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ORLEANS SCHOOL

TEACHERS OBJECT

Mass Meeting; Politi-

cians Assailed

FORCE IS CALLED FOR

Board Says 'Unforeseen

Obstacles' Are Hold-

ing Up Salaries

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 4.--(/P)-

Angry protests were voiced at a mass

meeting of public school teachers here

today after the Orleans parish school

any particular tax. But "from the general fund."

"And when the appropriations are

the regular speakers as those in at-

"The janitors and office force of

"We need force to get our rights,"

"The teachers received another 5 per

cent cut in addition to cuts up to 55

per cent last year, yet the office force

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education.'

wait." said one.

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Humpty Dumpty Dollar Fast Flying

Rays Go Through You Valuable Indian Women

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

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TODAY'S MONEY NEWS. The dolar falls down again. It might be called a humpty dumpty dollar. New York's chamber of commerce wants to go back to the gold standard, and s dreadfully afraid of the big black inflation. Your Uncle Sam, "buying old quietly abroad through the RFC" put the price up yesterday to \$32.57

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GOVERNOR AND OIL MEN IN AGREEMENT

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 4.-(A)-Oil producers and Governor Oscar K. Allen were in agreement tonight regarding a nine-point proration program to hold Louisiana's crude output within the federal government's 70,000 barrel allowable.

A production control accord was reached between the governor and who would be directly under the about 30 producing company representatives and several independent

A tentative program was endorsed harmoniously exempting wells of less than 100 barrels from production curvation department supervision of proration, and calling for eventual application for increase of the state's al-

Exemption of small wells was agreed upon after State Senator W. Scott Leywood of Jennings, La., independnt operator, urged exclusion of all umping wells from the proposed

Jamestown Boy Killed In Automobile Mishap

RINGGOLD, La., Nov. 4.-(A)-Ford McDowell, 10, son of Otis McDowell of Jamestown, was killed instantly nen a car in which he was riding with other youths was wrecked near here this morning. His brother, Lamar McDowell, 18, escaped injury.

Edwin Corley, 14, son of the driver, was hurt about the face and body, but his injuries are not thought seri-

The accident occurred when the had been in jail since October 14. Originally the two were charged automobile struck loose gravel on the Ringgold-Jamestown road, turning with lying in wait and wounding, as over three times and going down an eight-foot embankment. McDowell was thrown from the car and his neck Judge David I. Garrett the charge of broken, dying instantly.

CCC Helping to Curb

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.-(P)-A curb of petty crime was credited to the civilian conservation corps by L. F. Chapman, superintendent of the Florida penal farm, in a letter made public today by Robert Fechner, director of emergency conservation

"It is a pleasure to report," Chapto almost negligible figure,"

MYSTERY ENFOLDS BRUTAL DEATH OF **AMERICAN DANCER**

Actions of Another Indian Moslem Are Being Investigated

ROMANCE EVIDENCED

Letter Reveals Girl and Other Victim Had Love Affair

JERUSALEM, Nov. 4.-(AP)-A new Iement of mystery developed tonight in the slaying of Joan Winters. American dancer, and an Indian govthorities that the two had been traveling with another Indian Moslem

who left this morning for Egypt, Jerusalem police, who had come to he conclusion that the couple was slain by Arab rioters, began an immediate investigation into the new developments.

was not learned, was said to be head-

en route to resume his duties in Mad-

now believed he was Hyder Abadi, not Karaman.

An unmailed letter which Miss Winters was said to have written shortly before her death led authorities to believe there was a romance between the attractive American blonde and the man whose body was found near hers.

The missive, found among her effects, said she met the man in Athens and arrived with him in Haifa, Palestine, last Sunday, and indicated she had formed an attachment for him. (Members of her family in New York described the so-called romance

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PLAN TO PREVENT KIDNAPING GIVEN

Offers Remedy for 'Snatch' Wave

errors which he claimed hindered to his home later in the day,

a baby to his parents." He outlined his plan as:

with full power to act as an administrative and executive officer. "2. A press committee censored, organized, educated and pledged to publish only on approval of its chairman,

chief. "3. Prohibition of publication of

"4. An investigating undercover committee before publishing prelimi-left rear fender of Nolan's automobile. nary facts, which have often misled investigating officers and invariably his right side. notify criminals of official procedure in the case.

"5. A band of officers under the central chief who shall have full authority to capture and escort the criminals, under orders from the federal authorities, to the scene of the

the children to cultivate habits of industry; do not allow your children when young to be disrespectful; teach them the Koran and the Bible.'

Pair Who Face Holdup Charge Freed on Bond

Loyal Zeigler, 27, and Breard Ziegler, 17, who face charges of robbery in connection with an alleged attack upon Robert Skipper, Saturday were at liberty under bond of \$500 each. provided in Jackson parish. The men

well as with robbery, but at a preliminary hearing Thursday before ying in wait was dismissed and bond of \$500 each was fixed for the men on the robbery charges. Skipper al-leged that the men beat him, shot at Crime, Says Warden him three times and robbed him of \$11, near Scruggs' filling station on the Jonesboro road.

Police Asked to Aid

Members of the police department department at Rayville asking for asman wrote, "that while in 1932, 25 per sistance in a search for Pauline Davis, cent of the men received at this institution were under 21 and 75 per her home at Rayville Saturday. The cent under 30 years of age, since the girl was described as having light nection with the slaying of Theogene a small part of what the state had opening of the CCC camps our re-hair and wearing a red blouse, white Richard, 17, who was shot and killed ceipts of new convicts have dropped skirt, low-quarter shoes and red ank-at a dance hall near Prudhomme on lets and being bare-headed.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Goering Asserts Murder Is Reds' First Commandment; President Grau's Position Strengthened; Sarraut Still Faces Hard Fight; Italy Celebrates.

BERLIN-Prussian Premier Goering funeral in the Pantheon. declared at reichstag fire trial that "murder is Communism's first commandment." On the witness stand, before a packed courtroom, he asserted that "cruelties are nowhere so bestial as when the Communists are Knud Rasmussen, ill from food pois-

in a position to torture people."

HAVANA—Original leaders strengthened President Grau's position by refusing to sanction his resignation and reiterating their promises the officers replied in kind. The poof continued support.

ernment won a chamber of deputies were demonstrating in sympathy with confidence vote, but still faced a the Palestine Arabs.

| former Premier Paul Painleve at a

BANGKOK, Siam-Delayed advices told of continued fighting in the rebellious movement in the northeastern section of Siam, most of it of a guerrilla nature. COPENHAGEN-The Artic explorer

oning, arrived in a serious condition.

DAMASCUS — One demonstrator was killed and five wounded when they fired upon the police station and lice said Syrian political agitators PARIS-Premier Sarraut's new gov- were to blame; the rioters said they

ernment worker with reports to au- strenuous fight over its budget-bal- The dollar closed abroad-At London, \$4.85 1-4 in relation to the pound; board had announced inability to meet ROME-Mussolini led in Italy's cele- at Paris, 16.45 francs (6.078 cents to the payroll, due for delivery this bration of the fifteenth anniversary the franc). The reichbank placed the f her armistice day.

PARIS—All France paid tribute to (36.96 cents to the mark).

the second Moslem, whose name New Dealers Will Organize ed for India, via Egypt. Authorities first said the Moslem whose body was found near that of Miss Winters outside the wall of Jerusalem was probably Mohamed Karaman, a probationary civil employe

Later information indicated they C. A. HUNT HURT IN AUTO MISHAP

Foreign War Veterans Chief Hit by Car Driven by A. E. Nolan

C. A. Hunt, living on DeSiard road and commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the Louisiana-Mississippi district, was severely injured at 3:12 o'clock Saturday afternoon when struck by an automobile driven by A. E. Nolan, 812 Oak street. The accident occurred in the 1300 block on DeSiard street. Nolan was arrested on a charge of reckless driving and released under bond of \$100.

It was at first feared that Hunt had suffered a fractured skull and a broken shoulder, but X-ray pictures Jafsie' of Lindbergh Case made at the clinic showed that this was not true. A deep laceration about two inches long was made on the right side of his head above and slightly to the rear of the ear and his right shoulder was badly sprained, night by J. Harvey Trousdale, chair-NEW YORK, Nov. 4.-(A)-A plan In addition, he suffered a number of to prevent kidnapings and to avoid bruises and contusions. He returned

errors which he claimed hindered
"the unraveling of the greatest case
in criminology" was advanced today
by Dr. John F. Condon, the "Jafsie"
of the Lindbergh kidnap negotiations.
"Allow me to appeal to you as one
who did his best." Dr. Condon said,
"and strained every effort to restore
a haby to his parents"

to his home later in the day.

Police were first informed of the
accident by Luther Howell of Stuckey Rubber company, who stated that
Hunt apparently had been killed and
that the driver of the car, which he
said bore a Texas license, had left
the scene. The injured man was dazed
and the severe wound on his head and the severe wound on his head caused the fear that he might be "l. A central chief in Washington

After being taken into custody by Police Captain F. S. Pettit and Officer J. M. Busby, Nolan made a detailed report of the accident at police headquarters. He said he was traveling east on DeSiard street, that another car was approaching from the opposite direction and that Mr. Hunt articles, stories, etc., except through and had started to cross the street. the official investigating committee. According to the report, Hunt jumped committee to report to the central the result that he was struck by the to escape the car traveling west, with

GEORGE M'GEE GETS LIFE IMPRISONMENT

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 4.--(A)-George McGee, 21, was sentenced to "My remedies for crime are: Teach life imprisonment by a jury which convicted him late tonight of participating in the \$30,000 ransom kidnaping of Miss Mary McElroy, daugh-

ter of the city manager.

The state had demanded the death penalty. A verdict was voted against McGee's brother, Walter, at a previous trial. The jury deliberated slightly more than three hours.

George McGee denied he was involved but he was identified by Miss McElroy and her father, H. F. Mc-Elroy who paid the ransom.

The death penalty verdict for Walter McGee was the first returned by a jury since a wave of kidnaping swept over the nation, dating from the abduction of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh.

Four Men Are Held

nen were held in jail here today charged with murder in two separate

Sheriff Walter V. Larcade brought the charge against Ellis Abshire, for said he had fired to frighten a group said to be in a similar plight. here received a call from the sheriff's of negroes who threw rocks at his

Crawfish Plans to Stir Political Pot in Wednesday Gathering

of a southern state since the days of morning,

reconstruction." Sam Jones, one of the most effective orators in Louisiana, is also expected to be one of the speakers. Plans for organizing the entire parish for the fight against Longism in Louisiana will be completed at the meeting, it was announced Saturday man of the parish organization com-

rural districts, which have been especially hurt by the heavy taxation are expected to be present.
"We expect one of the largest gath-

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FREEZE IS EXPECTED BY TOMORROW NIGHT

Unsettled weather and much colder s the forecast of the weather observer for this section today and Monthe north portion of Louisiana by Monday night.

The maximum temperature reported here Saturday was 67 degrees with 54 degrees as minimum.

The New Deal Democratic association will be organized in Ouachita erty tax has proved undependable." parish at 8 o'clock Tuesday night, when a mass meeting of citizens, aroused to the need of taking definite action to overthrow the present dictatorship i nLouisiana, will be held in the parish high school on paid out of the general fund," he nature.

South Grand street. The principal said, "the essentials of government." A principal said, "the essentials of government." speaker of the occasion will be Judge and the schools should come first. It forthright and frank criticism of the be forced to stand aside for the poli-Long-Allen regime has electrified the people of the state. Judge Drew will discuss the "reign of political corruption which has imposed on the tendance aired their own views. taxpayers the heaviest burden that has ever been saddled on the people

erings ever held in Monroe for such

THIEF IS NABBED

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 4.--(AP)---Arrested on a busy downtown street corner this afternoon, Harry Sitamore, alleged to be one of the most no- today, climaxed a night of terror for and as an editor of Colliers Weekly, torious jewel thieves in the United Abie Rushing, the cashier, and his it will be as one of the two or three States, will probably be taken back wife. to Florida as a fugitive from justice either tonight or Sunday, Chief of Detectives William Busch of Tampa rage by two armed masked men, who

said here late today.
Sitamore, who is 38 and known by any aliases, escaped from the Raiford penal farm, Florida, June 2, and daybreak, when the time lock of the an intensive nation-wide hunt has vault was released. The robbers day, with prediction that a celd wave and freezing temperature will visit In the Florida institution he was the Rushings in the vault, and esserving a sentence of 40 years for caped in Rushing's automobile. breaking and entering and grand lar-

ceny, following a \$200,000 jewel theft. degrees as minimum, en into custody by a special agent autome.

A downpour of rain visited Monroe and a traffic officer. He had been today. about 4 a.m. Saturday, which was the living for some time, it was reported, first heavy precipitation for a long in one of the city's most luxurious

Schools of Louisiana At Mercy of Politics negotiators concluded their conversations today with every indication no agreement had been reached on a 20 miles an hour," he said, "There is

Juggling of Finances Leaves Case For Education Gloomy, Hopeless

This is another of a series of articles on assessments, taxation and the costs of government in Louisiana. The author, from long experience in public affairs, is thoroughly familiar with the subject and his purpose is to tell in simple language that all may understand how the state and its agencies handle the huge volume of funds derived from a greater variety of taxes, licenses, etc., than any other state has.

The public schools of Louisiana are literally at the mercy of the state administration. Never before was their situation more precarious or their prospects more gloomy. By the end By Crowley Officers of the year, unless the state takes substantial steps to keep faith with CROWLEY, La., Nov. 4.-(P)-Four the schools, many of them will be closed. In some sections of Louisiana. it is said that they cannot wait for relief even that long. Tangipahoa parish is reported to have enough funds for one month more of schooling. In Search for Girl the slaying of Atkin Harmon, 14, a Other parishes whose school finances negro, on Hallowe'en night. Abshire are affected by local conditions are Local school interests protest that

Treasurer Jesse S. Cave's recent distribution of twenty-five cents per pupil was a mere gesture. The amount allocated \$165,792.25, represented only actually collected for the schools. The (Continued on Pitth Paret

True Tabloid Tales

Hon. J. S. Richardson, who repre-

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Hon. J. S. Richardson, who represents in the Louisiana state senate the district embracing East and West Feliciana parishes, is an anti-prohibitionist, But, like a large number of well-meaning men and women of Louisiana, he has a moral objection to the use of money obtained from liquor licenses for public education. A number of women's organizations in every section of the state have adopted strong resolutions protesting against this policy.

Senator Richardson resolved to press his objection where he thought it would prove most effective—in the office of the state superintendent of education. He communicated with Hon. T. H. Harris by phone and urged that "the whiskey interests not be fastened around the nerks of the boys and girls of Louisiana," to use his own language. But the state superintendent was unresponsive.

"Mr. Harris was very emphatic about it," said Senator Richardson, "I expressed my surprise that an educational leader of his traditions and

"I expressed my surprise that an edu-cational leader of his traditions and cational leader of his traditions and standing would countenance the use of liquor taxes for public education. Mr. Harris responded that the schools are badly in need of money and that he is in favor of getting it to them in the quickest and surest possible way. Therefore, he said he would take whiskey money, gamblers' money, or any other kind of money, to providenceded school facilities for the children of this state. I do not share his views. Other ways should be found to support the public schools of the state."

One statement made by Superintend-

One statement made by Superintend-ent Harris cannot be challenged. The schools need money badly—and the state cannot possibly give it to them.

Angry Protests Heard at Predicts Spread of Strikes **JOHNSON SEEKING**

TO LACK OF PAY Price-Fixing Scheme; Olson

NRA Chief Says He Will Be Glad to Consider

FORD'S 'LAY-OFF'

TO AVERT HENRY

Exception to Code WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.-(A)-The recovery administration today held out to the Ford Motor company a way to

Members of the New Orleans Pubavoid laying off its thousands of lic School Teachers association, at a workers seven days each, To the Ford company assertion that session in the Roosevelt hotel, loudly "we don't want to do it but the law requires it," Hugh S. Johnson, the denounced the delay, called for "force o get our rights," and assailed "poli- industrial administrator, today replied that the probable reason for the layagainst teachers in the distribution of off was a seasonal decline in produc-

tion, but that: Opinions voiced on possible pro-"If Mr. Ford wants to give work edure to remedy the situation vato any of these men he says he is ied widely.

Prof. J. A. Davenport, president of glad to consider an exception (to the he association, expressed the view code) permitting him to continue them

that "the one solution of school fi- all in employment." Johnson issued this statement in nances is the sales tax with the tax absolutely dedicated to the public the midst of hurried preparation for departure tomorrow morning on a "I know what the sales tax has done week's speaking trip though the midwest, a journey which he hopes will aid in quieting much of the intense Prof. James M. McArthur said school opposition that has sprung up to the

support should not be derived from recovery program. A large number of codes sent to

the White House for presidential sigthe week beginning tomorrow "as one Harmon Drew of Minden, whose is unthinkable that the schools should of special cooperation between the NRA units and the committees in charge of the 1933 mobilization for hu-

man needs"-the community chest Shouts and suggestions interrupted campaigns. An elaborate interpretation of the retail code published in booklet form for distribution to every storekeeper. the school board got their checks this

TWO YEGGS ROB **ARKANSAS BANK**

Cashier and Wife Held by Bandits Till Vault

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark., Nov. 4.—(2) Mrs. David Lawrence.
The replace of the Bank of Cotter. The funeral will be in New York. -The robbery of the Bank of Cotter. Mo., 15 miles north of here, early became as a contributor to magazines

forced them to go to the bank. The couple was forced to sit in the

PRESIDENT FINISHES DEBT CONVERSATIONS | to another postponement of the ballowing led to another postponement PRESIDENT FINISHES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—(A)—President Roosevelt and the British debt casters on probable conditions over all negotiators concluded their conversa-

situation for an hour with the British may be made soon, probably tomorrow ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, and night. Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, the chairman of the British debt mission. Leaving the White House, Sir Ron-ald said he had no statement to make. It was ascertained however that there would be no more talks by the president with the British negotiators and that a declaration would be forthcoming probably next week.

Body of Gang Victim Is Found at Chicago

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.-(U.R)-The body of Angelo Alonei, 35, believed to be another victim of a gang struggle for was found today in the rumble seat of his ear on the edge of a dump in Stickney, Ill., a suburb. Alonei had been shot twice in the head. His body was wrapped in a

The shooting followed by less than a week the slaying of Loui Cowen, Cicero publisher and member of the former Capone gang.

JAIL BREAKERS CAUGHT HOUSTON, Texas, Nov. 4.-(AP)-Ralph King and Jack Stewart, who liquor raid.

Arkansi recently broke out of jail at GreenThe officers said Jackson opened Oregon. recently broke out of jail at Green-ville, Texas, were captured here to-fire on them, and they returned it. of city detectives.

ROGERS HAS HIS SAY

Roosevelt Turns Down Farm

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Nov. 4. -(Special)-We are awful glad those two strong-minded men, Ford and Johnson, arbitrated and

made up. Your RFC can buy the gold crown off King George's head, your dollar can go to a dime, your Republican can come dragging, cut and bleeding, back to his old party, you can take the rouge from the female lips, the cigarettes from the raised hands, the hot dog from the tourist's greasy paw, but when you start jerking the Fords out from under the traveling public, you are monkeying with the very

Till Rogers

NOTED MAGAZINE WRITER EXPIRES

William G. Shepherd Dies

at New York After

Brief Illness WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.-(U.P)-Wil-A proclamation issued designating liam G. Shepherd, nationally known magazine writer, died of pneumonia the government would be forced to at George Washington hospital here

> Shepherd, a staff writer for Colliers Weekly, had been in Washington on ernors suggested, an assignment when he was taken

He first gained national fame as a day association, whose members were war correspondent for the United urged to resume withholding products Press. He was sent to Mexico to cover from market but to maintain law and the Vera Cruz incident, the Balkan war, and at the time of the Russian Appleton, Wis., called a mass meeting revolution he was United Press cor- for Monday to oppose the strikers and

Shepherd was 55 years old and was restore normal marketing. respondent at Moscow. born in Springfield, Ohio. His widow raded at Neillsville, Wis., Saturday and two children survive him. With afternoon after being searched for him when he died were Mrs. Shep-herd, Ray T. Tucker, Washington cor-

Soundly established as Shepherd wife.

The couple returned to their home world war that Shepherd's fame will

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SETTLE POSTPONES

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.-(P)-Instead of soaring toward the stratosphere today Henry Whitfield, of Monroc, is the hours later, aithough the two men Lieutenant Commander T. G. W. Set- general arrangements chairman. The much-sought fugitive was taken into custody by a special agent automobile on the highway some time tweet safe on the ground in Chicago b were safe on the ground in Chicago, held in a private dining room of Hotoday, a menacing wind having ted tel Frances at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday.

decision late last night after confer- convention is to take place in Cher-

agreement had been reacned on a 20 miles an hour," he said, "There is revision. A final effort to stave off termina- that it will increase. We should like tion of the debt discussions proved to have winds of less than six miles The president went over the whole He said another attempt to take off

Virginia Police Chief

In a telegram received here Saturday by L. V. Tarver, superintendent day by L. V. Tarver, superintendent A request on behalf of the govern-of police, James Talbot, chief of po-ment that bond be set at \$40,000 was lice at Portsmouth, Va., stated the denied by the commissioner. commonwealth attorney at that place. No member of the Reynolds family was making formal application to the was present for the hearing. The governor for return of Carlos Ulyses young heir to tobacco millions, said Robinson from Monroe to Portsmouth vesterday he hoped leniency would to answer a charge of criminal assault, be shown Lanier. justice of the peace in Alexandria for 25 years and who was alleged to have control of minor rackets in Cicero, attacked the daughter of a deceased member of the Portsmouth police department was arrested by the police department November 1.

Officers Making Raid Kill Mississippi Man

Meridian, Miss., Nov. 4.--(A)---Wash Jackson of Hickory in Newton county, was killed today in an exchange of gunfire with officers making a

died within a few minutes.

Five Mid-Western Governors Disappointed at President's Move

TRUCE IS TERMINA**TED**

Mass Meeting Is Called for Tomorrow to Oppose Agri Walkout

(By Associated Press) President Roosevelt refused to adopt the scheme of licensing farmers and fixing farm commodity prices commended to him yesterday by the

governors of five middle western The executives expressed disappointment, and Governor Olson of Minnesota, spokesman, prophesied an

mmediate spread of the farm strike.

This prophecy was echoed by Milo Reno, president of the National Farmers Holiday association, who tele-graphed 21 state leaders of the organization to "throw the strike into full gear." The governors of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, South Dakota and North Dakota had asked the president to fix prices of beef cattle, hogs, corn,

wheat, milk and butter fat at parity within 30 days and determine quotas for each farmer limiting the amount of such commodities he might produce and sell. The president in reply held that such a program might be desired by the five states represented, but was unacceptable to most farmers, and that

prices. The president pledged "every possible effort" to increase prices without such compulsion as the gov-The truce that interrupted the farm strike in Wisconsin several days ago was terminated at noon by the holi-

spend large sums to support the fixed

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Several hundred farm strikers pa-

(Continued on Ninth Page) STATE FEDERATION TO MEET THIS WEEK

Monroe will entertain its next large state convention on Wednesday and Thursday of this week when the Louisiana Federation of Women's clubs will be in annual session here. Hotel Frances will be convention headquarters and fully 200 women from all the important cities and TTLE POSTPONES
STRATOSPHERE HOP

Towns of the state are expected to attend. Mrs. Edward Pilsbury of New Orleans, is president, and Mrs. Joseph K. Walker of Shreveport, is director. Mrs. Addison Thompson of

Kidnap Plotter Held

Under \$25,000 Bond WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Nov. 4 .-(A)—John Lanier, unemployed textile worker, was held in \$25,000 bond for trial on charges of attempting to extort \$10,000 by threatening to kidnap Mrs. R. G. Reynolds, Jr., after he had waived a preliminary hearing

here late today, Lanier, who was arrested yesterday Wants Local Prisoner after picking up a decoy package planted by officers, told United States Commissioner E. M. Whitman

he expected to plead guilty,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.-(AP)-A third senate investigating committee will get into action before congress meets, this one a commerce subcommittee to look into traffic in misbranded or adulterated food, drugs

sub-committee is headed by Senator Copeland, Democrat, New York. Other members are Caraway, Democrat. Arkansas, and McNary, Republican,

Hearings will start December 7. The

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upon after State Senator W. Scott central chief who shall have full auent operator, urged exclusion of all criminals, under orders from the fedpumping wells from the proposed eral authorities, to the scene of the

Jamestown Boy Killed In Automobile Mishap

RINGGOLD, La., Nov. 4.-(AP)-Ford McDowell, 10, son of Otis McDowell of Jamestown, was killed instantly when a car in which he was riding with other youths was wrecked near here this morning. His brother, Lamar McDowell, 18, escaped injury.

Edwin Corley, 14, son of the drivbut his injuries are not thought seri-

The accident occurred when the automobile struck loose gravel on the Ringgold-Jamestown road, turning over three times and going down an well as with robbery, but at a preeight-foot embankment. McDowell was thrown from the car and his neck broken, dying instantly.

Judge David I. Garrett the charge of lying in wait was dismissed and bond

CCC Helping to Curb

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 .- (AP)-A curb of petty crime was credited to the civilian conservation corps by L. F. Chapman, superintendent of the Florida penal farm, in a letter made public today by Robert Fechner, director of emergency conservation

man wrote, "that while in 1932, 25 per cent of the men received at this in stitution were under 21 and 75 per her home at Rayville Saturday. The to almost negligible figure."

MYSTERY ENFOLDS BRUTAL DEATH OF **AMERICAN DANCER**

Actions of Another Indian Moslem Are Being Investigated

ROMANCE EVIDENCED

Letter Reveals Girl and Other Victim Had Love Affair

JERUSALEM, Nov. 4.-(P)-A new of continued support, element of mystery developed tonight American dancer, and an Indian government worker with reports to au- strenuous fight over its budget-balthorities that the two had been traveling with another Indian Moslem

who left this morning for Egypt. Jerusalem police, who had come slain by Arab rioters, began an im-

was not learned, was said to be headed for India, via Egypt.

whose body was found near that of Miss Winters outside the wall of Jeraman, a probationary civil employe en route to resume his duties in Mad-

Later information indicated they now believed he was Hyder Abadi

An unmailed letter which Miss Winters was said to have written shortly before her death led authorities to believe there was a romance between the attractive American blonde and the man whose body was found near hers.

The missive, found among her effects, said she met the man in Athens and arrived with him in Haifa. Paleshad formed an attachment for him. (Members of her family in New York described the so-called romance

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PLAN TO PREVENT KIDNAPING GIVEN

'Jafsie' of Lindbergh Case Offers Remedy for 'Snatch' Wave

to prevent kidnapings and to avoid bruises and contusions. He returned mittee. Large delegations from the errors which he claimed hindered to his home later in the day, "the unraveling of the greatest case in criminology" was advanced today by Dr. John F. Condon, the "Jafsie" key Rubber company, who stated that of the Lindbergh kidnap negotiations. Hunt apparently had been killed and

a baby to his parents." He outlined his plan as: "1. A central chief in Washington with full power to act as an adminis-

trative and executive officer. "2. A press committee censored, organized, educated and pledged to publish only on approval of its chairman, who would be directly under the

"3. Prohibition of publication of

in the case.

ywood of Jennings, La., independ- thority to capture and escort the

the children to cultivate habits of in- convicted him late tonight of pardustry; do not allow your children ticipating in the \$30,000 ransom kidwhen young to be disrespectful; teach them the Koran and the Bible."

Pair Who Face Holdup Charge Freed on Bond

Loyal Zeigler, 27, and Breard Ziegler, 17, who face charges of robbery in connection with an alleged attack, McElroy and her father, H. F. Mcer, was hurt about the face and body, upon Robert Skipper, Saturday were at liberty under bond of \$500 each, provided in Jackson parish. The men had been in jail since October 14.

Originally the two were charged with lying in wait and wounding, as liminary hearing Thursday before lying in wait was dismissed and bond of \$500 each was fixed for the men on the robbery charges. Skipper alleged that the men beat him, shot at Crime, Says Warden him three times and robbed him of \$11, near Scruggs' filling station on the Jonesboro road.

Police Asked to Aid In Search for Girl

Members of the police department here received a call from the sheriff's of negroes who threw rocks at his Local school interests protest that "It is a pleasure to report," Chap- department at Rayville asking for as-

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Goering Asserts Murder Is Reds' First Commandment; President Grau's Position Strengthened; Sarraut Still Faces Hard Fight; Italy Celebrates.

(By Associated Press) BERLIN-Prussian Premier Goering funeral in the Pantheon. 'murder is Communism's first combefore a packed courtroom, he as- rilla nature. erted that "cruelties are nowhere so COPENHAGEN—The Artic explorer

the slaying of Joan Winters, ernment won a chamber of deputies were demonstrating in sympathy with confidence vote, but still faced a the Palestine Arabs.

PARIS-All France paid tribute to (36.96 cents to the mark).

former Premier Paul Painleve at a

declared at reichstag fire trial that BANGKOK, Siam-Delayed advices told of continued fighting in the rebellious movement in the northeastern

bestial as when the Communists are Knud Rasmussen, ill from food pois-HAVANA-Original leaders DAMASCUS - One demonstrator strengthened President Grau's posi- was killed and five wounded when tion by refusing to sanction his resig- they fired upon the police station and nation and reiterating their promises the officers replied in kind. The police said Syrian political agitators

The dollar closed abroad-At London, \$4.85 1-4 in relation to the pound; ROME-Mussolini led in Italy's cele- at Paris, 16.45 francs (6.078 cents to the payroll, due for delivery this bration of the fifteenth anniversary the franc). The reichbank placed the morning. value of the dollar at 2.705 marks

The second Moslem, whose name New Dealers Will Organize d for India, via Egypt. Authorities first said the Moslem Here to Fight Long Regime; Miss Winters outside the wall of Jerusalem was probably Mohamed Karling Meeting Tuesday Night

C. A. HUNT HURT IN AUTO MISHAP

Foreign War Veterans' Chief Hit by Car Driven by A. E. Nolan

tine, last Sunday, and indicated she and commander of the Veterans of sissippi district was severely injured at 3:12 o'clock Saturday afternoon when struck by an automobile driven eleased under bond of \$100.

It was at first feared that Hunt had iffered a fractured skull and a broken shoulder but X-ray pictures made at the clinic showed that this two inches long was made on the ish for the fight against Longism in per cent last year, yet the office force right side of his head above and Louisiana will be completed at the NEW YORK, Nov. 4 .- (P)-A plan In addition, he suffered a number of

"Allow me to appeal to you as one that the driver of the car, which he who did his best," Dr. Condon said, said bore a Texas license, had left and strained every effort to restore the scene. The injured man was dazed and the severe wound on his head caused the fear that he might be

fatally hurt.

After being taken into custody by Police Captain F. S. Pettit and Officer J. M. Busby, Nolan made a detailed report of the accident at police headquarters. He said he was traveling east on DeSiard street, that another car was approaching from the opposite direction and that Mr. Hunt articles, stories, etc., except through and had started to cross the street. According to the report, Hunt jumped "4. An investigating undercover to escape the car traveling west, with than 100 barrels from production cur- committee to report to the central the result that he was struck by the tailment, providing for state conser- committee before publishing prelimi- left rear fender of Nolan's automobile. vation department supervision of pro- nary facts, which have often misled He was thrown to the pavement on

Exemption of small wells was agreed "5. A band of officers under the GEORGE M'GEE GETS

George McGee, 21, was sentenced to "My remedies for crime are: Teach life imprisonment by a jury which naping of Miss Mary McElroy, daugh- Juggling of Finances

ter of the city manager.
The state had demanded the death penalty. A verdict was voted against McGee's brother, Walter, at a previous trial. The jury deliberated slightly more than three hours.

George McGee denied he was involved but he was identified by Miss Elroy who paid the ransom.

The death penalty verdict for Walter McGee was the first returned by a jury since a wave of kidnaping swept over the nation, dating from the abduction of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh.

Four Men Are Held

men were held in jail here today closed, In some sections of Louisiana, charged with murder in two separate it is said that they cannot wait for

Sheriff Walter V. Larcade brought ish is reported to have enough funds the charge against Ellis Abshire, for for one month more of schooling. the slaying of Atkin Harmon, 14, a Other parishes whose school finances negro, on Hallowe'en night. Abshire are affected by local conditions are said he had fired to frighten a group said to be in a similar plight.

cent under 30 years of age, since the girl was described as having light opening of the CCC camps our re- hair and wearing a red blouse, white Richard, 17, who was shot and killed actually collected for the schools. The ceipts of new convicts have dropped skirt, low-quarter shoes and red ank- at a dance hall near Prudhomme on lets and being bare-headed. September 30.

Crawfish Plans to Stir Political Pot in Wednesday Gathering

nite action to overthrow the present general fund." Long-Allen regime has electrified the ticians.' people of the state. Judge Drew will | Shouts and suggestions interrupted ruption which has imposed on the tendance aired their own views. taxpayers the heaviest burden that of a southern state since the days of morning, but the teachers have to

was not true. A deep laceration about Plans for organizing the entire par- cent cut in addition to cuts up to 55 night by J. Harvey Trousdale, chairman of the parish organization comrural districts, which have been especially hurt by the heavy taxation program of the Long-Allen regime,

erings ever held in Monroe for such

FREEZE IS EXPECTED BY TOMORROW NIGHT

on will be organized in Ouachita erty tax has proved undependable."

Sam Jones, one of the most effec- "We need force to get our rights," tive orators in Louisiana, is also ex- another shouted. pected to be one of the speakers. "The teachers received another 5 per

are expected to be present.

'We expect one of the largest gath-

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ORLEANS SCHOOL **TEACHERS OBJECT** TO LACK OF PAY Price-Fixing Scheme; Olson

Angry Protests Heard at Mass Meeting; Politicians Assailed

Board Says 'Unforeseen Obstacles' Are Holding Up Salaries

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 4.-(P)- NRA Chief Says He Will Angry protests were voiced at a mass meeting of public school teachers here today after the Orleans parish school board had announced inability to meet

Members of the New Orleans Pub- avoid laying off its thousands of lic School Teachers association, at a workers seven days each. session in the Roosevelt hotel, loudly To the Ford company assertion that unced the delay, called for "force requires it," Hugh S. Johnson, the get our rights," and assailed "poli-industrial administrator, today replied and alleged discrimination that the probable reason for the layachers in the distribution of off was a seasonal decline in produc-

edure to remedy the situation va- to any of these men he says he is

nances is the sales tax with the tax Johnson issued this statement in absolutely dedicated to the public the midst of hurried preparation for departure tomorrow morning on a

"I know what the sales tax has done week's speaking trip though the mid-The New Deal Democratic associa- for Mississippi," he said. "The prop- west, a journey which he hopes will parish at 8 o'clock Tuesday night, Prof. James M. McArthur said school opposition that has sprung up to the when a mass meeting of citizens, support should not be derived from recovery program. aroused to the need of taking defi- any particular tax. But "from the The day also saw:

dictatorship i nLouisiana, will be "And when the appropriations are held in the parish high school on paid out of the general fund," he South Grand street. The principal said, "the essentials of government A proclamation issued designating speaker of the occasion will be Judge and the schools should come first. It the week beginning tomorrow "as one Harmon Drew of Minden, whose is unthinkable that the schools should of special cooperation between the forthright and frank criticism of the be forced to stand aside for the poli-

discuss the "reign of political cor- the regular speakers as those in ata charge of reckless driving and has ever been saddled on the people the school board got their checks this

TWO YEGGS ROB

NOTORIOUS JEWEL THIEF IS NABBED

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Arrested on a busy downtown street Mo., 15 miles north of here, early became as a contributor to magazines alleged to be one of the most no- today, climaxed a night of terror for and as an editor of Colliers Weekly, torious jewel thieves in the United Abie Rushing, the cashier, and his it will be as one of the two or three States, will probably be taken back wife. to Florida as a fugitive from justice The couple returned to their home World war that Shepherd's fame will either tonight or Sunday, Chief of about midnight to be met at the ga- rest in the years to come. Represent-

aid here late today. forced them to go to the bank. Sitamore, who is 38 and known by The couple was forced to sit in the Unsettled weather and much colder many aliases, escaped from the Rai- bank lobby from about midnight t is the forecast of the weather ob- ford penal farm, Florida, June 2, and daybreak, when the time lock of the server for this section today and Mon- an intensive nation-wide hunt has vault was released. day, with prediction that a cold wave been going on for him since that time. scooped up about \$3,500 cash, locked and freezing temperature will visit In the Florida institution he was the Rushings in the vault, and esthe north portion of Louisiana by serving a sentence of 40 years for caped in Rushing's automobile.

here Saturday was 67 degrees with 54 The much-sought fugitive was tak- told the Rushings "you will find your en into custody by a special agent automobile on the highway some time A downpour of rain visited Monroe and a traffic officer. He had been today. about 4 a.m. Saturday, which was the living for some time, it was reported first heavy precipitation for a long in one of the city's most luxurious

LIFE IMPRISONMENT Schools of Louisiana At Mercy of Politics

Leaves Case For Education Gloomy, Hopeless

This is another of a series of articles on assessments, taxation and the costs of government in Louisiana. The author, from long experience in public affairs, is thoroughly familiar with the subject and his purpose is to tell in simple language that all may understand now the state and its agencies handle the huge volume of funds derived from a greater variety of taxes, licenses, etc., than any other state has.

The public schools of Louisiana are literally at the mercy of the state administration. Never before was their situation more precarious or their prospects more gloomy. By the end By Crowley Officers of the year, unless the state takes substantial steps to keep faith with CROWLEY, La., Nov. 4.-(P)-Four the schools, many of them will be relief even that long. Tangipahoa par-

Treasurer Jesse S. Cave's recent dis-

True Tabloid Tales

NO. 4 Hon. J. S. Richardson, who repre sents in the Louisiana state senate the district embracing East and West Feliciana parishes, is an anti-prohi-bitionist, But, like a large number of well-meaning men and women of Louisiana, he has a moral objection to the use of money obtained from liquor licenses for public education. A number of women's organizations in every section of the state have adopted strong resolutions protesting against this policy. Senator Richardson resolved to pres-

his objection where he thought I would prove most effective—in the office of the state superintendent of education. He communicated with Hon. T. H. Harris by phone and urged that "the whiskey interests not be fastened around the necks of the boys and girls guage. But the state superintendent was unresponsive.

"Mr. Harris was very emphatic about it," said Senator Richardson.
"I expressed my surprise that an edu-cational leader of his traditions and

cational leader of his traditions and standing would countenance the use of liquor taxes for public education. Mr. Harris responded that the schools are badly in need of money and that he is in favor of getting it to them in the quickest and surest possible way. Therefore, he said he would take whiskey money, gamblers' money, or any other kind of money, to provide needed school facilities for the children of this state. I do not share his views. Other ways should be found to support the public schools of the to support the public schools of the

One statement made by Superintend-ent Harris cannot be challenged. The schools need money badly—and the state cannot possibly give it to them.

Roosevelt Turns Down Farm

TO AVERT HENRY

FORD'S 'LAY-OFF'

Be Glad to Consider

Exception to Code

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.-(A)-The

recovery administration today held out

to the Ford Motor company a way to

"we don't want to do it but the law

ARKANSAS BANK

Cashier and Wife Held by

Bandits Till Vault

Is Opened

JOHNSON SEEKING FORCE IS CALLED FOR

Opinions voiced on possible pro- "If Mr. Ford wants to give work

laying off on a mandate, we will be Prof. J. A. Davenport, president of glad to consider an exception (to the the association, expressed the view code) permitting him to continue them that "the one solution of school fi- all in employment."

charge of the 1933 mobilization for hu-

An elaborate interpretation of the retail code published in booklet form for distribution to every storekeeper.

Detectives William Busch of Tampa rage by two armed masked men, who ing the United Press on a dozen

DEBT CONVERSATIONS

tions today with every indication no agreement had been reacned on a revision.

A final off

PRESIDENT FINISHES

Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, the chairman of the British debt mission. Leaving the White House, Sir Ronald said he had no statement to make It was ascertained however that there would be no more talks by the president with the British negotiators and that a declaration would be forthcoming probably next week.

Body of Gang Victim Is Found at Chicago

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—(U.P.)—The body of Angelo Alonei, 35, believed to be another victim of a gang struggle for control of minor rackets in Cicero, Stickney, Ill., a suburb. Alonei had been shot twice in the head. His body was wrapped in a blanket.

The shooting followed by less than a week the slaying of Loui Cowen, Cicero publisher and member of the former Capone gang.

JAIL BREAKERS CAUGHT Ralph King and Jack Stewart, who liquor raid. recently broke out of jail at Green-

ROGERS HAS HIS SAY

Predicts Spread of Strikes

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Nov. 4. those two strong-minded men, Ford and Johnson, arbitrated and

Your RFC can buy the gold crown off King George's head, your dollar can go to a dime, your Republican can come dragging, cut and bleeding, back to his old party, you can take the rouge from the female lips, the cigarettes from the raised hands, the hot dog from the tourist's greasy paw, but when you start jerking the Fords out from under the traveling public, you are monkeying with the very

Will Rogers NOTED MAGAZINE WRITER EXPIRES

William G. Shepherd Dies at New York After Brief Illness

iam G. Shepherd, nationally known unacceptable to most farmers, and that magazine writer, died of pneumonia the government would be forced to at George Washington hospital here spend large sums to support the fixed

Weekly, had been in Washington on ernors suggested. an assignment when he was taken

war correspondent for the United urged to resume withholding products war, and at the time of the Russian Appleton, Wis., called a mass meeting evolution he was United Press cor- for Monday to oppose the strikers and born in Springfield Ohio. His widow

and two children survive him. With afternoon after being searched for him when he died were Mrs. Shepherd, Ray T. Tucker, Washington cor-respondent of Colliers, and Mr. and BLYTHEVILLE, Ark., Nov. 4.-(P) Mrs. David Lawrence. The funeral will be in New York. -The robbery of the Bank of Cotter, Soundly established as Shepherd

SETTLE POSTPONES STRATOSPHERE HOP

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—(P)—Instead of Ruston, is fifth district president. Mrs. Monday night.

The maximum temperature reported breaking and entering and grand larthe maximum temperature reported ceny, following a \$200,000 jewel theft.

The car was still missing several soaring toward the stratosphere today hours later, although the two men Lieutenant Commander T. G. W. Setsoaring toward the stratosphere today Henry Whitfield, of Monroe, is the tle and Major Chester L. Fordney were safe on the ground in Chicago today, a menacing wind having led to be to another postponement of the bal- Registrations will take place in the loon ascension a few hours before lobby of the hotel from 8 a.m. to 9 the scheduled takeoff.

decision late last night after confer- convention is to take place in Cher-WASHINGTON Nov. 4.-(P)-Presi- ring with government weather fore- okee terrace. dent Roosevelt and the British debt casters on probable conditions over all

revision.

A final effort to stave off termina
no possibility it will get less, rather that it will increase. We should like (A)—John Lanier, unemployed textile tion of the debt discussions proved to have winds of less than six miles worker, was held in \$25,000 bond for an hour for perfect safety." The president went over the whole He said another attempt to take off

Virginia Police Chief Wants Local Prisoner

day by L. V. Tarver, superintendent A request on behalf of the governof police, James Talbot, chief of po- ment that bond be set at \$40,000 was lice at Portsmouth, Va., stated the denied by the commissioner. commonwealth attorney at that place No member of the Reynolds family was making formal application to the was present for the hearing. The governor for return of Carlos Ulyses young heir to tobacco millions, said Robinson from Monroe to Portsmouth yesterday he hoped leniency would to answer a charge of criminal assault, be shown Lanier. Robinson, son of a man who was justice of the peace in Alexandria for Senate Group Will 25 years and who was alleged to have attacked the daughter of a deceased was found today in the rumble seat member of the Portsmouth police deof his car on the edge of a dump in partment, was arrested by the police department November 1.

Officers Making Raid Kill Mississippi Man

HOUSTON, Texas, Nov. 4.-(P)- of gunfire with officers making a er members are Caraway, Democrat,

The officers said Jackson opened Oregon.

Five Mid-Western Governors Disappointed at President's Move

TRUCE IS TERMINATED

Mass Meeting Is Called for Tomorrow to Oppose Agri Walkout

President Roosevelt refused to adopt the scheme of licensing farmers and fixing farm commodity prices commended to him yesterday by the governors of five middle western

The executives expressed disappointment, and Governor Olson of mmediate spread of the farm strike. ers Holiday association, who telegraphed 21 state leaders of the organization to "throw the strike into full gear." The governors of Minnesota, Wis-

Dakota had asked the president to fix prices of beef cattle, hogs, corn, wheat, milk and butter fat at parity within 30 days and determine quotas for each farmer limiting the amount of such commodities he might produce and sell. The president in reply held that such a program might be desired by the five states represented but was

nsin, Iowa, South Dakota and North

prices. The president pledged "every Shepherd, a staff writer for Colliers without such compulsion as the gov The truce that interrupted the farm strike in Wisconsin several days ago was terminated at noon by the holi-He first gained national fame as a day association, whose members were

Press. He was sent to Mexico to cover from market but to maintain law and At the same time farmer leaders at

> restore normal marketing. raded at Neillsville, Wis., Saturday

(Continued on Ninth Page) STATE FEDERATION

TO MEET THIS WEEK

state convention on Wednesday and Thursday of this week when the Louisiana Federation of Women's clubs will be in annual session here. Hotel Frances will be convention headquarters and fully 200 women from all the important cities and towns of the state are expected to attend. Mrs. Edward Pilsbury of New Orleans, is president, and Mrs. Joseph K. Walker of Shreveport, is

a.m., and at the last named hour, Commander Settle announced the the initial business meeting of the

Under \$25,000 Bond

trial on charges of attempting to extort \$10,000 by threatening to kidnap situation for an hour with the British may be made soon, probably tomorrow ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, and night.

Total \$10,000 by threatening to kidnap Mrs. R. G. Reynolds, Jr., after he had waived a proliminary hearing. had waived a preliminary hearing

> after picking up a decoy package planted by officers, told United States Commissioner E. M. Whitman In a telegram received here Satur- he expected to plead guilty.

third senate investigating committee will get into action before congress meets, this one a commerce subcommittee to look into traffic in misbranded or adulterated food, drugs

ville, Texas, were captured here to-night after a gun fight with a posse of city detectives.

One of the bullets struck Jackson, He died within a few minutes.

Other committees already are in-quiring into Wall Street practices and ocean mail contracts.

Probe Foods, Drugs WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 .- (A)-A

Hearings will start December 7. The Jackson of Hickory in Newton coun- sub-committee is headed by Senator ty, was killed today in an exchange Copeland, Democrat, New York. Oth-Arkansas, and McNary, Republican,

here late today, Lanier, who was arrested yesterday

SIDNEY M'GEHEE DIES SATURDAY

Funeral for Carbon Company Employe to Be Held This Afternoon

Sidney Melton McGehee, 33, employed by the United Carbon compeny, at Alto, died Saturday after a brief illness. The funeral is to be held at the Peters funeral chapel this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. E. E. Huntsberry, pastor of the First Bap-tist church in West Monroe, is to officiate, assisted by Reverend Daffin, of Alto. Interment is to be made in Riverview burial park.

Surviving are the widow and Mr McGehee's mother, Mrs. C. L. Hargrave; two children, Carolyn Sue, aged 3 years, and Beth, aged 4 months. He also leaves the following sisters Mrs. J. A. Rogers, Mrs. Preston Herring, Mrs. G. S. Garraway, and two brothers, W. R. McGehee and Bill Hargrave, all of Mississippi.

The services are to be conducted at the grave by members of the Western Star Masonic lodge, No. 24, of which the deceased was a member. Active pallbearers will George, Eugene Willis, A. B. Billings, Oran Dellon, J. R. Huskey, and G. S. Woods.

The honorary pallbearers are to be George Steele, H. W. Engstrom, H. E. Norrick, Clyde Burkholder, Lester Clement, A. M. Doehla, R. M. Swan-son, E. L. Earron, J. E. Halley, D. R. Sartor, Harvey Smith, O. C. Babero, L. J. Mulhearn, L. A. Powell, Stewart Todd, Gabe Robinson, Leon Sutton, Dr. A. G. McHenry, Dr. J. P. Brown, Dr. L. L. Shlenker, Dr. N. D. Buie, F. T Smith, M J Renaud, Myron Burgess and Mitchell Montgom-



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\$10 - \$15

\$20

TOUHY QUARTET FACES TRIAL



wealthy St. Paul, Minn., brewer, four members of the Touhy gang of Chicago come to trial in St. Paul for the crime. On November 7 they will face Federal Judge M. M. Joyce (upper left), who will preside. At top center is Roger Touly, alleged leader, and below are August Schaeler, Willie Sharkey and Eddie McFadden (left to right) the other defendants. (Associated Press

City Briefs

Baptist church will continue through his week Last week there was good attendance nightly and a number of ew members were added.

A benefit dance is to be given Tueslay night in the rooms over the old Baltimore Marble restaurant on St. John street. Net proceeds are to be levoted to the fund that is to be used 3 Business Asset to purchase medicine for persons in the free clinic of St. Francis sanitarium who are unable to secure aid

> Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Brown announce the birth of an eight-pound daughter born to them Saturday morning at their home, 711 Stella street, West

Steeplejacks are busy restoring tin and slate on the roof of the First

Trubyte

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REGISTERED NURSE IN ATTENDANCE

ONE-DAY SERVICE FOR OUT-OF-TOWN PATIENTS

during the progress of the work i has been found necessary to rope off the church property to protect pelestrians from possible injury.

The Neville Hi-Y met Thursday at 4:30 p. m. when three were initiated. ernoon's picnic was held following the meeting at the Stubbs plantation. President Barry Stubbs, of the group, has announced the following Bob Hanna, R. C. White, Pete Pecvy; refreshment, Kirt Touchstone, Claud Oakland; initiation, Matt Redmond. John Sherrouse; membership, Bobby Oliver, Mac McCoy, Henry Bieden-

Frank Farmer, secretary and general manager of the People's Homestead and Savings association, has just returned to his duties after an peration at the clinic for the removal

Future contests in which old fidllers will participate are planned for

lonments shown by the conservation department in oil and gas operations. with eight each of the total of 29 new locations in the northern Louisiana area, Sabine led with 17, Bossier received two, DeSoto two, Natchitoches one, Catahoula one, Webster two and Ouachita four. The entire number of permits issued in the state

Iowa Beer Consumption Would Float Battleship

the first year of operation of the Iowa beer law.

During the five months in which the state tax has been levied collections recorded by the state treasurer's office totaled \$227,366.51. At the rate of 4 cents a gallon tax

that figure represents 5,684,162 gallons consumed to date. Total tax collections for the first year are expected to exceed \$500,000.

A hundred years ago, Greenwich

CLUES FOUND IN

Search for Person Who Killed Three Reaches

LAWTON, Okla., Nov. 4.-(AP)-The search for Lawton's triple killer, officers said today, has reached "defi-

said Assistant Prosecutor C. C. Mc-Cuistion, as a coroner's jury returned an open verdict in the deaths of Mrs. Robert F. Hayter; her son, Sidney, 17, and her daughter, Nell, 14, who were shot and clubbed to death and left in their locked home here to lie undiscovered for five days.

obtained from Hayter, the husband and father, who was absolved of any suspicion, Hayter, a salesman, was out of town for more than a week before the bodies were found last Wednes day night.

A thumb print on a pistol found beside Sidney was not that of the slain boy nor of any other member of the family, the investigators said. As yet, the motive for the crimes

of the day added to the merriment

way Garden, in honor of her husband's birthday. More than thirtyfive guests enjoyed Mrs. Van's hosnitality and the out-of-town guests and Miss Lula McDermott of Monroe and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baggett

of Grand Lake, Ark. ing the Philathea class of the Methvisitors were present. Mrs. C. E. Newman and Mrs. E. Wilbourn the newly elected president and secretary respectively conducted the meeting Four new members were enrolled annual Thanksgiving sale will be held on the Tuesday prior to Thanksgiving day.

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So Eve accepted the invitation and

She was thinking of the little flyer the had taken into the financial world

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Fall had definitely arrived now. Eve could picture the brilliant crimsons, golds and russets of the mountain sides. She could almost hear the rustle of the fallen leaves as the men tramped through the woods and smell the invigorating fragrance of the

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He had laid out the work after his arrival. Foundations of the idea where to seek advice. buildings were already being built on both sites. Dick's office was a crude shack, hastily put together. Later it would be weatherstripped and equipped with a big coal burning stove as protection against the severe winter to come. Already the nights were cold.

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Thus it seemed impérative to kee the good will of Mona Allen. (To be continued)

Young Negro Confesses

Eve digested every word. She felt at Vincent's drug store, Fourteenth and Adams street, Thursday night and took a number of articles of merchandise was made Saturday by Joe morning. Arlene, with notebook and pencil, came from his office, scowling fiercely. "The old grouch!" she said. Brooks, 13, negro, after he had been taken into custody by Police Officers L. G. Parker and D. J. Bedsole, "You'd think he'd lost a million and L. V. Tarvei, superintendent of police said. The young negro, according to "Maybe he did lose," nodded Eve.
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Breaking Into Pharmacy

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TWO MEN QUIZZED IN WOMAN'S DEATH Battered Body Is Found in Area Frequented

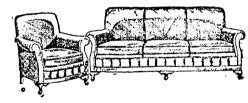
by Itinerants SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Nov. (U.P.)-Two men were questioned police today in connection with t slaying of Helen Dorothy McGinn 30, whose battered body was found a the edge of the city last night in an

area frequented by itinerants. Frank McGinnis, a soldier who was at one time stationed here and who was married in 1926 to the woman, and McGinnis' companion, Francis Edward McDuffy, were questioned. McGinnis said he and his wife had been living at the hobo camp for the past several weeks. She left the locality and when she failed to return within 30 minutes he sought her. The skull and right jaw were frac-A blow below the right eye

McGinnis and his wife began their wanderings last year when both joinknives and a clock, the last of which ed a bonus army march to Washington. Mrs. McGinnis was a native of Philadelphia, her husband said.

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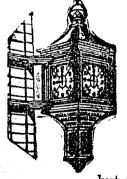
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Funeral for Carbon Company Employe to Be Held This Afternoon

Sidney Melton McGehee, 33, employed by the United Carbon compeny, at Alto, died Saturday after a brief illness. The funeral is to be held at the Peters funeral chapel this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. E. E. Huntsberry, pastor of the First Bap-tist church in West Monroe, is to officiate, assisted by Reverend Daffin, of Alto. Interment is to be made in Riverview burial park.

Surviving are the widow and Mr. McGehee's mother, Mrs. C. L. Hargrave; two children, Carolyn Sue, aged 3 years, and Beth, aged 4 months. He also leaves the following sisters: Mrs. J. A. Rogers, Mrs. Preston Herring, Mrs. G. S. Garraway, and two brothers, W. R. McGehee and Bill Hargrave, all of Mississippi.

The services are to be conducted at the grave by members of the Western Star Masonic lodge, No. 24, of which the deceased was a member. Active pallbearers will be Joe George, Eugene Willis, A. B. Billings, Oran Dellon, J. R. Huskey, and G. S.

The honorary pallbearers are to be George Steele, H. W. Engstrom, H. E. Norrick, Clyde Burkholder, Lester Clement, A. M. Doehla, R. M. Swanson, E. L. Barron, J. E. Halley, D. R. Sartor, Harvey Smith, O. C. Babero, L. J. Mulhearn, L. A. Powell, Stewart Todd, Gabe Robinson, Leon Sutton, Dr. A. G. McHenry, Dr. J. P. Brown, Dr. L. L. Shlenker, Dr. N. D. Buie, F. T Smith, M J Renaud, Myron Burgess and Mitchell Montgom-



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TOUHY QUARTET FACES TRIAL



Five months after the kidnaping of William Hamm, Jr. (upper right) wealthy St. Paul, Minn., brewer, four members of the Touhy gang of Chicago come to trial in St. Paul for the crime. On November 7 they will face Federal Judge M. M. Joyce (upper left), who will preside. At top center is Roger Touhy, alleged leader, and below are August Schaefer, Willie Sharkey and Eddie McFadden (left to right) the other defendants. (Associated Press

City Briefs

The revival services at the First Baptist church will continue through attendance nightly and a number of new members were added.

A benefit dance is to be given Tuesday night in the rooms over the old Baltimore Marble restaurant on St. hn street. Net proceeds are to be

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Brown announce

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REGISTERED NURSE IN ATTENDANCE

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Iowa Beer Consumption Would Float Battleship

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At the rate of 4 cents a gallon tax that figure represents 5,684,162 gallons consumed to date. Total tax colections for the first year are expected to exceed \$500,000.

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CLUES FOUND IN TRIPLE SLAYING

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"The trail may lead a long way," said Assistant Prosecutor C. C. Mc-Cuistion, as a coroner's jury returned an open verdict in the deaths of Mrs. and her daughter, Nell, 14, who were shot and clubbed to death and left in their locked home here to lie undiscovered for five days.

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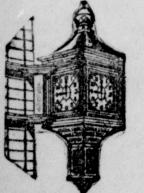
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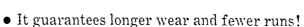




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Regrets for a wild wayward course, The things that now bring me most pleasure As I travel serencly along Are the things that I did When a mischievous kid-The things I well knew must be wrong.

No lessons correctly recited-And such were appreciably few-Appeal to 'me now That the frost's on my brow Like the things that boys oughtn't to do. The days that are joys to remember Are the days when I sat by the pool And angled for trout, When I knew, past a doubt. That I ought to be toiling in school,

The days when I "hooked" on a bob-sleigh And rode for full many a mile Are the days that come back Down the long, fading track And bring me a glad happy smile. Remorse is dissolved in the distance, And though maybe I ought to feel sad, I glance through the haze To my happiest days-The days when I knew I was bad.

RISKY RESEARCH

Probably when those Mayan inscriptions are translated they will not be found to say anything worth while.

BOUND TO WIN

It has been found that a bank is suing itself. The idea was probably thought up by its lawyers. BADLY NEEDED

The nation could use a few cheer leaders to good advantage just now. (Copyright 1933, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Real Foundation

Away back in the days of the Roman empire, when the Caesars were years. But the prisoner replied that worried by a steadily rising tax rate and a slow stagnation of business, the populace was kept quiet by a judicious mixture of bread and games.

The government undertook to feed the hungry, bringing in great ship- arguing with the prisoner. . . I did loads of wheat from Alexandria. And since Rome was full of unemployed, not hear how it finally came out, but value except that of a pet, if we are the kind that some- great gladiatorial shows were staged frequently in the coliseum, to keep the probably the prisoners continued to proletariat's mind off its troubles.

The upshot, as everybody knows, was that nobody worried about anything and the empire finally collapsed of its own weight.

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President A. H. Upham of Miami university told an Ohio teachers' convention the other day that right now we are in a fair way to slide down to the them is fat and grows oid."... Every Education and customs of society impel us to do still other old Roman level. On one hand we have vast masses of people whose first one has the notion that only a few interest is in getting enough to eat, and who are looking to the federal gov-

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> The result, says President Upham, is that we are apt to forget the values We are like the Irish; it is said there that really matter-self-denial, service, idealism, a taste for literature and art,

There is no question that you could make out a good case for pessimism you chose. We do support a lot of "entertainments" that seem to have been drawn up by and for morons.

And yet it is very easy to assume that these things matter more than really

There is plenty of froth on the surface of American life, heaven knows. and say, "My work is finished." You cannot set up a clean But beneath it all there flows a swift, deep, and powerful current—an awareness of life's real problems, a determination to do something effective about them, an idealism that will respond whenever anyone makes a proper apneal to it.

The biggest mistake anyone could make today would be to assume that Rome as soldier and statesman, but the great mass of the populace is heedless and flippant. Underneath, there is nothing in his book or life indicates a driving force and a seriousness of purpose that never should be forgotten.

So They Say

Public opinion is the essential power in this country. In the end it will breakdown and destroy every subversive influence.-General Hugh S. John-

Kidnapers are rats. But a rat in a corner will fight.-Special Assistant Attorney-General Joseph B. Keenan.

You can't legislate peace. You only can people the world with peaceable nations.-Henry Ford.

ence E. Allen of Ohio.

It was not shame that made clothing, but clothing that made shame, Clarence Darrow.

I did not impose myself by force on the people of Italy.-Premier Mus-

Taking it on the chin is the natural order of life.—Ben Turpin, comedian,

BARBS

Anti-repeal leader says prohibition speakers should popularize their remarks by making more wise-cracks. Does this mean we are to have some

This age, for some reason, seems to be more interested in the cave man than in the man of the future.

The news comes from London that Sir Harry Lauder is contemplating farewell tour of America.

erested in their salaries. Who recalls when John Barleycorn was only an accessory to an election in which were two outlaws handi-

A scientist has measured the heat of the stars, but the world is more in

About the time a popular song gets popular it loses its popularity.

instead of an issue?

How About Everything

By E. W. HOWE

The reviewers of books mention one lately appearing, and written by an old man, who begins by saying: "I have read a great deal, and found books so bad I am encouraged to attempt one myself. What are the mistakes in writing to which I object? Usually too great length, lack of clearness, and of honesty. (This last fault is so general it is said there has never yet been printed an hon-est book.) I have worked a long time at this writing, and, now that it is complete, I find it has the faults of those to which I have objected; it is at least no better than the average and possibly not so good. So I have concluded the good writing long demanded is no more likely to become the rule than good behavior, good lucks, good times, good sense, or good health. I have rewritten my book three times, having heard that genius is no more than taking great pains, but now almost believe the last draft worse than the first."

Many say that in twenty years we will all be traveling by airplanes, instead of by automobiles, as at present .. If we keep up our present pace, in twenty years we may all be traveling on foot, or by oxcarts.

Most complaints about good principles begin with charges of hypocrisy against those who profess to practice them. Start any man tirading, and he will soon be declaring he is the only candid, honest man willing and able to look the facts in the face

and propose an intelligent remedy ... That is the way people have always been; God has been uable to lo anything with us, and we have been unable to do anything with ourselves. . . . Why not try a universal suicide pact? That might bring about the flow of blood so long expected of rioters. . . . Ten members of a vigilonce committee once caught a horsethief, but all hated to hang him, Finally they went into a saloon to drunk, including the prisoner, members of the committee urged him to shoot himself. They said they had families, and didn't care to have blood on their hands to think about for while he wished to be a good fellow, and reasonable, he could not go that far. The men finally rode away, still

argue he didn't steal the horse, was generally a better man than those objecting to him, and that the request to shoot himself was unreasonable.

A long time ago, during perilous times somewhat like the present, an old fellow wrote; "There be not three good men in England; and one of really good men are left; and he is not entirely certain about the other three or four, or five, or half a dozen. Usuand courage the only marvel that has been proven All appreciate themselves too much. never was an Irish brass band because agreement as to a leader could

Silerius says in his memoirs that the principal trouble he had with his wives was in dividing money he never had. Women, he explains, rarely know how difficult it is for men to make money, and thus always believe their husbands have more than they acknowledge. Daughters have the same difficulty with fathers, and Silerious expresses thankfulness he had none. Silerius was prominent in old he was a money maker. Few men have the gift, but women believe every man has or should have it.

A man attacks me because I do not like poetry. He might as well attack me because I am old, Our worst modern human troubles date back to poetry; to refusal of early men to recognize material facts, and make the best of them. Every extreme radical either writes poetry, or likes its. visionary expressions. The best critics are agreed that noetry is not understandable; that it means nothing. And the first duty of every man is to "know where he is at."

I have long regarded Will Rogers If we do not pay for the schools, we will pay for the jails .- Judge Floras a good deal more of a philosopher than a comedian; at present he is the only writer widely read who has common sense. Nicholas Murray Butler is equally wise, but has no circulation; his writing appears only in privately circulated pamphlets. present circulars sent out by banks railroads, commercial clubs and busi ness firms might as well not be is sued at all; the masses only read newspapers, . . . The conservatives made a mistake in not buying space in all the newspapers, frankly label ing it advertising and pleading daily for common sense in public affairs The conservatives have a strong case and plenty of men able to present it effectively, but for some strange reason refuse to go to the newspapers for a hearing. The cost would be much less than the present plan of every indignant man issuing his own circular. There are plenty of conservatives to appeal to, but they read nothing but gross radicalism,

Are officials of the law doing as well in their contests with outlaws as can be reasonably expected? Near my town twelve officers with ma-chine guns lately surrounded a house capped by having their women with them. After considerable firing, the outlaws got away, wounding three of their assailants . . . Here were thir-

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Lights of New York

By Paul Harrison

York are likely to remark that autumn doesn't seem as far advanced in the city as it is in the suburbs. long hand, will follow one of the Even in the broad acres of Central Fark the autumn and winter seasons Rinehart. are delayed a full two or three weeks, and in some of the little garden courtyards which are surrounded SEVERAL TOWNS TO weeks, and in some of the little garby tall, heated buildings, winter doesn't come at all.

It is actually true that the great mass of steel, brick, stone and asradiates so much heat that it modtown are ten or more degrees warmer than its environs. Another thing, the rising heat constantly holds a of Wildsville, La. great cloud of fine dust over Man- The installation is to be made by the hattan-so many hundreds of parti-cles in all that the cloud is clearly tracts to furnish the poles have been visible to airplane sightseers. Public health officials deplore it, A. E. Ferrell.

of course, but it is a welcome and reassuring sign to lots of other peomuch more soot than at any time rell is to be the operator. since the early winter of 1930sign that more home fires are burnbelching smoke.

Old Standbys Popular

book publishers, it seems that Amer- secretary, J. J. Godwin,

icans never could find time, even by the grace of the Blue Eagle, to wade through all the new fiction. They'll not only wade through it, however, but they'll also buy an equally large number of the old standbys which have come to represent the real backbone of the publishing game. The Bible always has been a best seller. Dictionary sales have slumped only a little since the cross-word puzzle craze passed its yeak. And Mark Twein, O. Henry, Conen Devle, Kiphrag, Conrad, even Henty and Louisa May Alcott remain

MASER-ED-DIN VISITED A PARIS THEATRE

AND ADOPTED THE STYLE FROM THE CHORUS.

COSTUME

Dinsmore books. To this day good little Elsio is outselling a lot of fairly modern novels, say her publishers, You may rem ruber that there were twentyeight volumes of the Eisle books in all. Of these about 50,000 copies are still sold each year. One reason they are purchased is that most libraries no longer carry them; another is that hundreds of women, who apparently didn't own the whole set in their girlhood, are sending in to complete it now.

Recognizing the Classics

Speaking of publishers, it seems that a cruel trick was played recently upon one of the pulp-paper magazines. Some literary people at a luncheon had gotten to arguing about the relative popular appeal of this and that author, and one man offered to bet that be could submit De Maupassant's "A Piece of String" to a magazine and that it not only would be unrecognized, but rejected . . The bet was duly made, the story was faithfully typed out, word for ward, and sent off with a new title and author's name. Sure enough, it was back in a couple of weeks, with this comment from one of the manuscript readers; "Would be acceptable if we had an O. Henry to rewrite it."

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More Truth Than Poetry

By JAMES A. MONTAGUE

NO REGRETS

In spite of the counsels of parents That in time I'd be filled with remorse If I did anything That was certain to bring Regrets for a wild wayward course,

The things that now bring me most pleasure As I travel serenely along Are the things that I did When a mischievous kid-The things I well knew must be wrong.

No lessons correctly recited-And such were appreciably few-Appeal to me now

That the frost's on my brow Like the things that boys oughtn't to do. The days that are joys to remember Are the days when I sat by the pool And angled for trout, When I knew, past a doubt.

The days when I "hooked" on a bob-sleigh And rode for full many a mile Are the days that come back Down the long, fading track And bring me a glad happy smile. Remorse is dissolved in the distance,

And though maybe I ought to feel sad,

That I ought to be toiling in school.

I glance through the haze To my happiest days-The days when I knew I was bad.

RISKY RESEARCH

Probably when those Mayan inscriptions are translated they will not be and propose an intelligent remedy.

It has been found that a bank is suing itself. The idea was probably been unable to do anything with our-

BADLY NEEDED The nation could use a few cheer leaders to good advantage just now. (Copyright 1933, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Real Foundation

By BRUCE CATTON

Away back in the days of the Roman empire, when the Caesars were years. But the prisoner replied that worried by a steadily rising tax rate and a slow stagnation of business, the while he wished to be a good fellow, populace was kept quiet by a judicious mixture of bread and games.

The government undertook to feed the hungry, bringing in great ship- arguing with the prisoner. . . . I did proletariat's mind off its troubles.

The upshot, as everybody knows, was that nobody worried about anything and the empire finally collapsed of its own weight.

All this ancient history is mentioned here because there are people who

President A. H. Upham of Miami university told an Ohio teachers' convenold Roman level. On one hand we have vast masses of people whose first one has the notion that only a few

The result, says President Upham, is that we are apt to forget the values | We are like the Irish; it is said there that really matter-self-denial, service, idealism, a taste for literature and art, never was an Irish brass band be-

There is no question that you could make out a good case for pessimism, mildly or otherwise, or we slip back. You cannot cut the if you chose. We do support a lot of "entertainments" that seem to have been drawn up by and for morons.

And yet it is very easy to assume that these things matter more than really There is plenty of froth on the surface of American life, heaven knows.

ness of life's real problems, a determination to do something effective about acknowledge. Daughters have the them, an idealism that will respond whenever anyone makes a proper ap-

The biggest mistake anyone could make today would be to assume that Rome as soldier and statesman, but the great mass of the populace is heedless and flippant. Underneath, there is nothing in his book or life indicates There is some insidious, powerful force always work- a driving force and a seriousness of purpose that never should be forgotten.

So They Say

Public opinion is the essential power in this country. In the end it will breakdown and destroy every subversive influence.-General Hugh S. John-

Kidnapers are rats. But a rat in a corner will fight.—Special Assistant visionary expressions. The best crit-

You can't legislate peace. You only can people the world with peaceable nations.-Henry Ford. If we do not pay for the schools, we will pay for the jails.-Judge Flor-

ence E. Allen of Ohio. It was not shame that made clothing, but clothing that made shame .-

I did not impose myself by force on the people of Italy.--Premier Mus-

Taking it on the chin is the natural order of life.—Ben Turpin, comedian.

BARBS

Anti-repeal leader says prohibition speakers should popularize their remarks by making more wise-cracks. Does this mean we are to have some effectively, but for some strange rea-

This age, for some reason, seems to be more interested in the cave man than in the man of the future.

The news comes from London that Sir Harry Lauder is contemplating

A scientist has measured the heat of the stars, but the world is more interested in their salaries.

About the time a popular song gets popular it loses its popularity.

How About Everything

By E. W. HOWE

The reviewers of books mention one ately appearing, and written by an old man, who begins by saying: "I have read a great deal, and found books so bad I am encouraged to attempt one myself. What are the mistakes in writing to which I object? Usually too great length, lack of clearness, and of honesty. (This last fault is so general it is said there has never yet been printed an honest book.) I have worked a long time at this writing, and, now that it is complete, I find it has the faults of those to which I have objected; it is at least no better than the average and possibly not so good. So I have concluded the good writing long demanded is no more likely to become the rule than good behavior, good lucks, good times, good sense, or good health. I have rewritten my book three times, having heard that genius is no more than taking great pains, but now almost believe the last draft worse than the first."

Many say that in twenty years we will all be traveling by airplanes, instead of by automobiles, as at present. . . If we keep up our present pace, in twenty years we may all be traveling on foot, or by excarts.

Most complaints about good principles begin with charges of hypocrisy against those who profess to practice them. Start any man tirading, and he will soon be declaring he is the only candid, honest man willing and able to look the facts in the face,

. . That is the way people have always been; God has been uable to do anything with us, and we have selves. . . . Why not try a universal suicide pact? That might bring about the flow of blood so long expected of rioters. . . . Ten members of a vigilance committee once caught a horsethief, but all hated to hang him. Finally they went into a saloon to drink and talk it over. When all were drunk, including the prisoner, members of the committee urged him to shoot himself. They said they had families, and didn't care to have blood on their hands to think about for and reasonable, he could not go that probably the prisoners continued to argue he didn't steal the horse, was generally a better man than those objecting to him, and that the request to shoot himself was unreasonable.

A long time ago, during perilous entirely certain about the other three ceit exists is marvelous, but it is about the only marvel that has been proven. All appreciate themselves too much. cause agreement as to a leader could

Silerius says in his memoirs that the principal trouble he had with his wives was in dividing money he never had. Women, he explains, rarely know how difficult it is for men to make money, and thus always believe same difficulty with fathers, and Silerious expresses thankfulness he had none. Silerius was prominent in old he was a money maker. Few men have the gift, but women believe every man has or should have it.

A man attacks me because I do not like poetry. He might as well attack me because I am old. Our worst modern human troubles date back to poetry; to refusal of early men to recognize material facts, and make the teen officers pitted against two law best of them. Every extreme radical either writes poetry, or likes its. ics are agreed that poetry is not understandable; that it means nothing. And the first duty of every man is to "know where he is at." dits won. It really seems fresh dis-

I have long regarded Will Rogers as a good deal more of a philosopher than a comedian; at present he is the only writer widely read who has common sense. Nicholas Murray Butler is equally wise, but has no circulation; his writing appears only in privately circulated pamphlets. The present circulars sent out by banks, railroads, commercial clubs and business firms might as well not be issued at all; the masses only read newspapers. . . The conservatives nade a mistake in not buying space in all the newspapers, frankly labeling it advertising and pleading daily for common sense in public affairs. The conservatives have a strong case, and plenty of men able to present it son refuse to go to the newspapers for a hearing. The cost would be much less than the present plan of every indignant man issuing his own circular. There are plenty of conservatives to appeal to, but they read nothing but gross radicalism.

Are officials of the law doing as well in their contests with outlaws as can be reasonably expected? Near my town twelve officers with machine guns lately surrounded a house Who recalls when John Barleycorn was only an accessory to an election in which were two outlaws handicapped by having their women with them. After considerable firing, the outlaws got away, wounding three of

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

BY RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY TOMORROW-AN EYE FOR A PLANE. (Copyright 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5 (Central and Eastern Starda 6 1) a Note-All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless : d; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations,

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4:00— 5:00—Drama of Dreams—basic
4:15— 5:15—J. Garrigan's Orchestra
4:30— 5:30—Talkie Picture Time, Play
5:00— 6:00—Catholic Program—c to c
5:30— 6:30—American Schools—to cat
6:00— 7:00—Mus. Comedy Revue—es
6:30— 7:30—Fur Trappers—weaf only:
Lucille Manners—chain
6:45— 7:45—Wendell Hall's Program
7:00— 8:00—Durante & Etting—to c
8:00— 9:00—Merry Go 'Round—also c
8:30— 9:30—Familiar Music—c to est
9:30—10:30—Col. L. M. Hows—also c
9:45—10:45—Human Mobilization—to c
10:15—11:15—Jules Lande and Violin
10:30—11:00—At Seth Parker's—c to c
11:00—12:00—Rudy Vallee & Orchestra
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4:00— 5:00—The Friendly Hour—to c 4:30— 5:30—Grand Hotel, Play—to c 5:00—Rose wsp wille Bird, Skit 5:30—6:30—Miss Willie Bird, Skit 5:45—6:45—Thrills of Engineering 6:00—7:00—V. Lopez Orchestra—to c 6:30—7:30—Joe Penner Show—c to c 7:00—Will Rogers & Orches. 8:30—9:30—Walter Winchell—basic 8:45—9:45—0:45—0:15—Phil Dusy, Baritone Solos 9:165—10:15—Phil Dusy, Baritone Solos 9:165—10:15—Phil Dusy, Baritone Solos 9:165—10:15—Phil Dusy, Baritone Solos 9:165—10:15—Roxanne Wallsce, Songs 10:30—11:30—Dick Messner Orchestra 11:30—12:30—Carlos Molina Orcheştra

violators. The bandits had no advantage except courage; they did not even have the new steel shields with which the officers had lately been supplied by the county. . . . Thirteen officers to two bandits, and the ban-

Lights of New York By Paul Harrison

(Copyright, 1933, Bell Syndicate, Inc.) York are likely to remark that au- you will like it and send generous tunn doesn't seem as far advanced check immediately." Then in labored in the city as it is in the suburbs. long hand, will follow one of the Even in the broad acres of Central Park the autumn and winter seasons Rinehart. are delayed a full two or three weeks, and in some of the little garden courtyards which are surrounded by tall, heated buildings, winter doesn't come at all.

> It is actually true that the great mass of steel, brick, stone and asphalt which is New York holds and urday to the effect that outside comradiates so much heat that it moderates the climate. Most parts of the made available to Monterey, Eva. New town are ten or more degrees warm- Era, and other towns on the Coner than its environs. Another thing, cordia side of the Black river south the rising heat constantly holds a great cloud of fine dust over Man-hattan—so many hundreds of parti-La Salle Telephone company and concles in all that the cloud is clearly tracts to furnish the poles have been visible to airplane sightseers. Public health officials deplore it, A. E. Ferrell,

> of course, but it is a welcome and The line is to be over 30 miles in reassuring sign to lots of other peo- length and there will be upwards of ple. Meteorologists tested the air the 50 patrons. The headquarters will be other day and found it contained at Monterey, La., and Mrs. A. E. Fermuch more soot than at any time rell is to be the operator. since the early winter of 1930-a sure sign that more home fires are burning and more factory chimneys are an executive board meeting Wednesbelching smoke.

Old Standbys Popular

book publishers, it seems that Amer- secretary, J. J. Godwin.

icans never could find time, even by the grace of the Blue Eagle, to wade through all the new fiction. They'll not only wade through it. however, but they'll also buy an Cent. East.

5:00— 6:00—Songs My Mother Sangers, and the Console—Dixie 6:30—6:30—"Smilin Ed" McConnell 5:45—6:45—Happy Minstre!—east; The Syncopated Sermons—west 6:00—7:00—Ethel Waters Revus—east; Brigode Orchestra—Dixie 6:30—7:45—Rin Tin Tin—basic; Pianos—Dixie 8:45—7:45—Rin Tin Tin—basic; Pianos—Dixie 8:45—Rin Tin Tin—basic; Pianos—Rin Tin Tin—basic; Pianos cross-word puzzle craze passed its peak. And Mark Twain, O. Henry. Conan Doyle, Kipling, Conrad, even

NASER-ED-DIN VISITED A PARIS THEATRE

AND ADOPTED THE STYLE FROM THE CHORUS.

Of course there are many others, among them the Elsie Dinsmore books. To this day good little Elsie is outselling a lot of fairly modern novels, say her publishers. You may remember that there were twentyeight volumes of the Elsie books in all. Of these about 50,000 copies are still sold each year. One reason they are purchased is that most libraries no longer carry them; another is that hundreds of women, who apparently didn't own the whole set in their girlhood, are sending in to complete

Recognizing the Classics

Speaking of publishers, it seems that a cruel trick was played recently upon one of the pulp-paper maga-Some literary people at . luncheon had gotten to arguing about the relative popular appeal of this and that author, and one man offered to bet that he could submit De Maupassant's "A Piece of String" to a magazine and that it not only would be unrecognized, but rejected . . The bet was duly made, the story was faithfully typed out, word for ward, and sent off with a new title and author's name. Sure enough, it was back in a couple of weeks, with this comment from one of the manuscript readers: "Would be acceptable if we had an O. Henry to

Attempts at plagiarism rarely succeed, though they're frequently attempted. One New York firm has re-NEW YORK.-This is the time of a woman in Illinois. "Here is my ceived several such manuscripts from ear when people driving into New latest story," she will write, " I hope early shot stories of Mary Roberts

SEVERAL TOWNS TO GET PHONE SERVICE

Word was received in Monroe Satmunication by telephone is to be of Wildsville, La.

awarded to H. M. Bairnsfather and

The Monterey Community club held day night when it was decided to stage a Thanksgiving program in cooperation with the school. Officers of With printing presses going full the club are: president, C. B. Burleys plast on the fall lists of the many vice president, Mrs. J. R. Caldwells

SYSTEM VICTIMIZED

(Continued from First Page)

state treasury owes the schools some-

thing like \$2,500,000; and even if the

extraordinary claim that \$547,092.16 of

school money was frozen be correct,

the amount undistributed, which may

mean life or death to the school in-

terests of most of the parishes, is

In the state treasurer's financial

statement showing credits in all funds

o the public schools on September 30,

he includes an item of \$738,247.50 "un-

collected out of general fund account

revenues not yet received." The only

inference to be drawn from this lan-

guage is that the schools might have credit of some \$738,000, if the amount

had been collected and properly ap-

plied. If that is the meaning of Treas-

urer Cave's statement, it is not only

misleading but inaccurate. Two items

of school revenue alone would make

up this total—the tobacco tax and

On the 1st day of October, 1933, the

state auditor supplied the state super-

intendent of education with a statement of money due the public schools at that time. It aggregated \$1,662,560.78.

This did not include \$303,000 of beer

tax revenues, nor did it embrace the

public schools' portion of tobacco tax

money collected since July 1. But,

t did include \$418.584.50 of tobacco tax

revenues collected prior to July 1 and

never credited to the public schools;

\$511.640.61 of current school funds;

\$212,159.89 from the one-half cent gaso-

line tax; \$15,144,48 of malt taxes and

a surplus of \$505,031.30 in the sever-

Tobacco taxes and beer taxes have

of the state. Neither activity has re-

nothwithstanding the language of the

Section 5 of Act 2 of the special ses-

sion of 1933 (the beer tax), signed by

"The supervisor of public ac-counts shall, within the first five days of each calendar month aft-

er the receipt of such taxes from

the taxpayer, forward the amount

collected by him during the pre-

ceding calendar month to the

state treasurer, to be placed to the

credit of the general fund, to be

apportioned first to the public

schools of the state, and, second-

ly, the residue if any, to be al-

loted to the various charitable in-

stitutions of the state in propor-

tion to the amounts present allotted to the various charitable in-

institutions by the general ap-

The schools have received none of

the beer tax money; the charitable institutions have received none of it.

Each needed it badly. The Shreveport

charity hospital, as previously shown,

was denied state remittances of money

appropriated for its use in both July and August of this year. The annual

appropriation of the New Orleans

charity hospital for 1933 is \$1.138.500.

The state still owes this institution

\$378,416.68, for the balance of the year.

The schools suffer, the charitable and

humane institutions suffer, and the

Treasurer Cave announced distribu-

tion of twenty-five cents per pupil on

October 27. About the same time a

windfall brought sudden joy to facul-

ty members of the Louisiana State

university. Quite unexpectedly and in

contradition of plans announced earl-

er by President James Monroe Smith,

they received checks for a month's

alary. Since the professors had been

then, they could hardly believe the

good news that was borne to from the

auditing department of the university.

as apparently well-informed critics of

the administration claimed. And

Treasurer Cave made quite a point of

the twenty-five cents per pupil dis-

But the explanation of the state's

None of this tax money was actually due the state treasury be-

fore November 5; the gasoline tax, constituting by far the major por-

tion of the remittance, was not due before November 10. Under

the Long-Allen regime the cus-

tom has grown up of advance pay-

ments to cover fiscal emergencies.

But, October 25 was the earliest remittance of record. Only an

impending fiscal crisis could have

beer tax money has been spent.

propriation act now in force.'

constitutionally effective on

have been received.

April 13, reads:

lose to \$2,000.000.

the beer tax.

ANOTHER MONROE LANDMARK RAZED

Old House on St. John Street Is Torn Down for New Building

Razing was initiated Saturday of another downtown Monroe landmark located immediately south of the First Baptist church on St. John street. This one-story frame building was erected probably more than 50 years ago. The land on which it tands was purchased by the Baptist hurch about eight years ago and will e used as the site of a proposed edutional building. Fifteen classes of he intermediate Sunday school were conducted in this old house. They vill now meet in the auditorium at Central Grammar school.

Old-timers yesterday racked their ains to recall the history of this esidence. It is known to have beonged to the Nelson family and once is owned, it was stated, by R. G. clark. During its history it was me years ago, rented out for use as a school to Prof. R. E. Bentley. Many of the middle-aged men of the city today attended this school a me time in their lives.

House wreckers said Saturday that the building was unusually well built. Nails employed were old-fashned flat, steel-cut ones that had withstood rust all these years. Many rsons secured some of them yeserday as souvenirs. A local builder plained that such nails had not een used for fully 50 years in house nstruction.

Blackbird pies are not merely Jother Goose stories; in 1931, many Monday at the Paramount theater. poor families found the birds to be

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DRAMA IN THE WHEAT PIT



Brother faces brother in the turmoil of Chicago's wheat pit while nation faces starvation, Richard Arlen and Chester Morris in a scene from Paramount's Charles R. Rogers drama, "Golden Harvest," a timely unusual piece of entertainment at the Capitol theater today and Monday

TODAY'S AMUSEMENTS

AT THE PARAMOUNT-With all Hopton and William B. Davidson also the traditional fireworks of the old have prominent roles. Wild West shows, Mae West, screendom's current sensation, came here yesterday in her new picture, "I'm No Angel," showing Sunday and vest," a dramatic story of the present

Mae set herself a difficult task bettop of the cinematic ladder and made theater. her a world idol, but she has suc-

From every standpoint-story, star performance, songs, wisecracks, proluction value-"I'm No Angel" excels Miss West's previous picture.

It is a modern yarn, skillfully concocted by Miss West herself, presenting her in the picturesque characterization of a rowdy, wise-cracking carnival dancer and singer. She becomes a lion tamer, has nerve enough to put her head in the lion's mouth. and becomes a sensation in a big New York circus. There she captivates society millionaires.

Lillian Russell, Rejane and Bernhardt. She sings five "scorch" songs. known as "the midway," wears tights, enters a cage with savage lions, and

Her supporting cast is a splendid 'tall, dark and handsome' sweetheart. Peterson, Gertrude Michael, Russell then the market falls again,

LARGE JARS ASK FOR IT BY NAME

MOROLINE

"I'm No Angel" was screened skill-fully by Wesley Ruggles.

AT THE CAPITOL-"Golden Harday American farmer's fight to retain his home, his battle against the specutering her first picture, "She Done latest Paramount picture, coming lative debacle in the wheat pit, is the Him Wrong," which lifted her to the Sunday and Monday to the Capitol

The cast includes Richard Arlen Chester Morris, Genevieve Tobin, Rosco Ates and Julie Haydon. It is ceived one cent of the money. It has the first of ten Charles R. Rogers' productions scheduled for the 1933-34 gone into the general fund, where it has been used for other purposes. season.

Two beautiful love stories run Two beautiful love stories run act imposing the tax. Not one dollar through this surging picturization of the beer tax was frozen. Collecthe farmers' battle for life. Walt tion of the tax did not begin until Martin (Richard Arlen) and Chris long after the bank holiday had passed Martin (Chester Morrie) are two in Louisiana. brothers continually in turbulent conflict. When Chris leaves the farm for the city, Walt marries the girl the governor on March 24 and thus Chris threw over, settles down to the made quiet life of the average farmer.

But Chris' activities in the wheat Miss West contributes an acting performance that explains why Paris has acclaimed her as a successor of stages a speciately regard to perform as the "Big Bear," stages a spectacular raid on grain drives prices down, ruining hundreds dances a glorified shimmy number of farmers in the northwest. To save them, his brother, Walt, organizes the embattled planters, wages a farm

But Chris only sees in the strike one, headed by Cary Grant as her another way of making money. He combines with Walt to drive prices Kent Taylor, Edward Arnold, Greg- up, stages a "bull" campaign, is sucory Ratoff. Ralf Harolde, Dorothy cessful until the strike breaks up,

Tent caterpillars build large weblike nests in trees and shrubbery and eventually work havoc with the foliage; they can be destroyed by spraying used crankcase oil on the nests.

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The roadster-traveling Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt enjoyed a happy amily reunion on her way from Washington to New York when she stopped off at Ithan, Pa., to visit her 11-months-old grandson, William Donner Roose velt, and his mother, divorced wife of Elliott Roosevelt, the president's second son. The first lady is pictured being greeted as she stepped from her roadster by Miss Mae Chayney, of New York.

Opera Star Hasn't

Forgotten How to

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 4.-(U.P.)-Elda Vet-

tori sat down to a millinery bench

amid a group of former comrades to-

day and applied the trimming to a

hat, the trade she followed before be-

coming a star of the Metropolitan

Her busy fingers deftly manipulat-

ing braid, feathers and ornaments, Vettori chatted with the admiring

"Just to see if I can do it." she said.

You never can tell when I'll be sit-

ting down here trimming hats again."

Then she spied another familiar face.

It was Vincenzo Cusamano, the old

man who had peddled fruit in her

the bench, Vettori threw her arms

Cusamano, mumbling unintelligibly

in a mixture of Italian and English,

Then digging deep among his candy and fruit the old man brought out

group who surrounded her.

about the old man's neck.

Opera company.

Decorate Chapeaux

produced action of the kind noted at this time.

And that is probably how the L professor and the public schools received their payments on account. And, if the surplus in the severance tax is distributed, the regone into the general fund and stayed mittance of Miss Grosjean will doubtthere. But, they certainly have not less provide the means, though the money she sent came from other been "uncollected" and they certainly Since all of the gasoline sources. The beer tax, amounting to \$303,000 taxes, with the exception of the halfcent going to make up the equalizain round figures by October 1, was imposed for the benefit of the public tion fund, are dedicated to highway uses, their use for general purposes schools and eleemosynary institutions is, to say the least of it, irregular. But, that sort of thing has become so common at Baton Rouge that it no longer excites particular atten-

In connection with prospective allocation of the surplus in the severance tax fund (out of other revenues and less frozen deposits), a goslittle story is told at the state capital as illustrating the ways of factory girl days. Jumping up from the state treasurer. Since the severance tax surplus changes from week to week in proportion to the claims against it for "free" book expense, allocation is never made by the state pulled the largest red apple from his auditor until the treasurer notifies rack and handed it to the singer. him that he is ready to make the dis-

Recently Treasurer Cave is said to nave asked Auditor Baynard whether he had allocated the surplus and re-ceived a negative reply. The auditor reminded him that no time had been fixed by law for making the allocation and the practice had been to make it when the treasurer was ready to distribute the money.
"If you are ready," Mr. Baynard

s reported to have said to Mr. Cave, "I will make the allocation today."
"Don't be in a hurry about it." was the reported rejoinder of the state treasurer, "hold it up for a little The following morning, the state auditor was astonished to read in the newspapers a statement from Mr. Cave

in which he informed the people that

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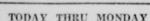
Old House on St. John Street Is Torn Down for New Building

Razing was initiated Saturday of another downtown Monroe landmark located immediately south of the First Baptist church on St. John street. This one-story frame building was erected probably more than 50 years ago. The land on which it tands was purchased by the Baptist hurch about eight years ago and will used as the site of a proposed eduitional building. Fifteen classes of the intermediate Sunday school were nducted in this old house. vill now meet in the auditorium at the Central Grammar school.

Old-timers yesterday racked their rains to recall the history of this sidence. It is known to have belonged to the Nelson family and once was owned, it was stated, by R. G. Clark. During its history it was, some years ago, rented out for use as a school to Prof. R. E. Bentley. Many of the middle-aged men of the city today attended this school at me time in their lives.

House wreckers said Saturday that building was unusually well built. Nails employed were old-fashioned flat, steel-cut ones that had withstood rust all these years, Many sons secured some of them yesconstruction.

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DRAMA IN THE WHEAT PIT



Brother faces brother in the turmoil of Chicago's wheat pit while a nation faces starvation. Richard Arlen and Chester Morris in a scene from Paramount's Charles R. Rogers drama, "Golden Harvest," a timely unusual piece of entertainment at the Capitol theater today and Monday.

TODAY'S AMUSEMENTS

AT THE PARAMOUNT-With all Hopton and William B. Davidson also day as souvenirs. A local builder the traditional fireworks of the old have prominent roles. wplained that such nails had not wild West shows, Mae West, screen-fully 50 years in house dom's current sensation came here dom's current sensation, came here yesterday in her new picture, "I'm Blackbird ples are not merely No Angel," showing Sunday and vest," a dramatic story of the present

> Mae set herself a difficult task bet-tering her first picture, "She Done latest Paramount picture, coming have been received."
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> In the wheat pit, is the been "uncollected" and they certainly money she sent came from other sources. Since all of the gasoline day and applied the trimming to a Him Wrong," which lifted her to the Sunday and Monday to the Capitol top of the cinematic ladder and made theater. her a world idol, but she has suc-

duction value-"I'm No Angel" excels season. Miss West's previous picture.

comes a lion tamer, has nerve enough to put her head in the lion's mouth, for the city. Walt marries the girl the governor on March 24 and thus York circus. There she captivates so- quiet life of the average farmer. ciety millionaires.

Miss West contributes an acting But Chris' activities in the wheat performance that explains why Paris pit put an end to all that. He beknown as "the midway," wears tights,

Her supporting cast is a splendid But Chris only sees in the strike



AT THE CAPITOL "Golden Har- ance tax fund,

The cast includes Richard Arlen, From every standpoint—story, star the first of ten Charles R. Rogers the first of ten performance, songs, wisecracks, proproductions scheduled for the 1933-34 gone into the general fund, where

Two beautiful love stories run ing her in the picturesque character- Martin (Richard Arlen) and Chris long after the bank holiday had passed ization of a rowdy, wise-cracking Martin (Chester Morrie) are two in Louisiana carnival dancer and singer. She be- brothers continually in turbulent con-

has acclaimed her as a successor of comes known as the "Big Bear," Lillian Russell, Rejane and Bern- stages a spectacular raid on grain, hardt. She sings five "scorch" songs, drives prices down, ruining hundreds of farmers in the northwest. To save them, his brother, Walt, organizes enters a cage with savage lions, and the embattled planters, wages a farm strike.

one, headed by Cary Grant as her another way of making money. He "tall dark and handsome" sweetheart, combines with Walt to drive prices Kent Taylor, Edward Arnold, Greg- up, stages a "bull" campaign, is sucory Ratoff, Ralf Harolde, Dorothy cessful until the strike breaks up, Peterson, Gertrude Michael, Russell then the market falls again.

Tent caterpillars build large weblike nests in trees and shrubbery and eventually work havoc with the foliage; they can be destroyed by spraying used crankcase oil on the nests.

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state treasury owes the schools something like \$2,500,000; and even if the extraordinary claim that \$547,092.16 of school money was frozen be correct, the amount undistributed, which may mean life or death to the school interests of most of the parishes, is close to \$2,000.000.

In the state treasurer's financial statement showing credits in all funds to the public schools on September 30, he includes an item of \$738,247.50 "uncollected out of general fund account revenues not yet received." The only inference to be drawn from this language is that the schools might have a credit of some \$738,000, if the amount had been collected and properly applied. If that is the meaning of Treasurer Cave's statement, it is not only misleading but inaccurate. Two items of school revenue alone would make up this total-the tobacco tax and the beer tax.

On the 1st day of October, 1933, the state auditor supplied the state superintendent of education with a statement of money due the public schools at that time. It aggregated \$1,662,560.78. This did not include \$303,000 of beer tax revenues, nor did it embrace the public schools' portion of tobacco tax money collected since July 1. But, it did include \$418,584.50 of tobacco tax revenues collected prior to July 1 and never credited to the public schools; \$511,640.61 of current school funds \$212,159.89 from the one-half cent gasoline tax; \$15,144,48 of malt taxes and S. U. professor and the public a surplus of \$505,031.30 in the sever-

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Rosco Ates and Julie Haydon. It is of the state. Neither activity has reit has been used for other purposes. nothwithstanding the language of the It is a modern yarn, skillfully concocted by Miss West herself, present-the farmers' battle for life. Walt tion of the tax did not begin until

and becomes a sensation in a big New Chris threw over, settles down to the made constitutionally effective on April 13, reads:

> "The supervisor of public accounts shall, within the first five days of each calendar month after the receipt of such taxes from the taxpayer, forward the amount collected by him during the preceding calendar month to the state treasurer, to be placed to the credit of the general fund, to be apportioned first to the public schools of the state, and, secondly, the residue if any, to be alloted to the various charitable institutions of the state in proportion to the amounts present allotted to the various charitable ininstitutions by the general appropriation act now in force."

The schools have received none of The following morning, the state the beer tax money; the charitable auditor was astonished to read in the Each needed it badly. The Shreveport charity hospital, as previously shown, was denied state remittances of money appropriated for its use in both July and August of this year. The annual appropriation of the New Orleans harity hospital for 1933 is \$1,138,500. The state still owes this institution \$378,416.68, for the balance of the year. The schools suffer, the charitable and humane institutions suffer, and the

beer tax money has been spent. Treasurer Cave announced distribution of twenty-five cents per pupil on October 27. About the same time a windfall brought sudden joy to faculty members of the Louisiana State university. Quite unexpectedly and in contradition of plans announced earlier by President James Monroe Smith, they received checks for a month's plary. Since the professors had been auditing department of the university. It looked to the beneficiaries of

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LOUISIANA SCHOOL FIRST LADY ON VISIT TO GRANDSON vet case, his personal gift to Vettori.



The roadster-traveling Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt enjoyed a happy family reunion on her way from Washington to New York when she stopped off at Ithan, Pa., to visit her 11-months-old grandson, William Donner Roosevelt, and his mother, divorced wife of Elliott Roosevelt, the president's second son. The first lady is pictured being greeted as she stepped from her roadster by Miss Mae Chayney, of New York.

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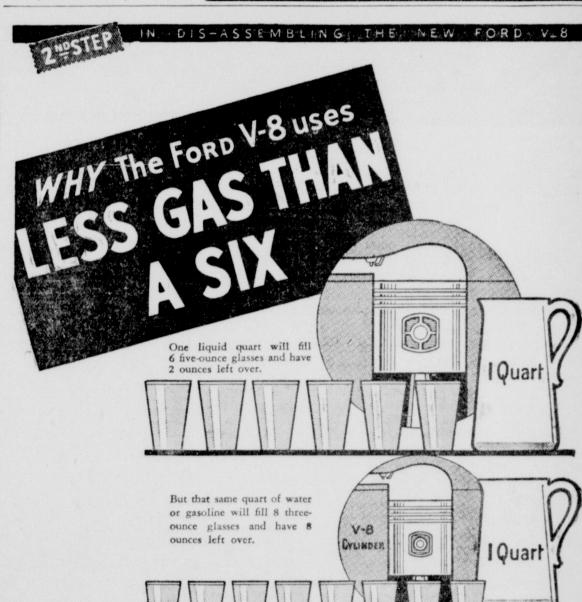
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Prominent Nuptial Event Claims Interest of Society

to society here and elsewhere in the state is the announcement of the engagement, and approaching marriage attended Converse college, S. C., and gagement and approaching marriage of Miss Alice Hatton Cobb, beautiful and talented daughter of Mr. and lane university. New Orleans. Theodore Hugh Allen, son of Mr. and Monroe for the past two years and Mrs. William Heywood Allen of during that length of time has be-

Monroe where her parents are out- of Texas. standing members of the social, cul- Friends are glad indeed that Miss tural and civic life of the city. Miss Cobb's marriage will not take her Cobb is a great favorite in younger away from the city of her birth. Mr. member of the Little Theater having state Gas company in Monroe

The marriage will take place on izations, namely the Sketch club the twenty-seventh of November at where his work has been outstand-Grace church with the rector, Dr. ing. He is also a member of the Lit-E. F. Hayward, officiating. the Theater and other organizations.

Miss Cobb was born and raised in He is a graduate of the University

circles and is a prominent Allen is associated with the Inter-

the Monroe hotel, 2:30 p.m. H. A. for club members, 8 p. m. Mrs. Prioleau Ellis, Jr., will enter- period. Mrs. Lou Ella Work and Mrs. pressive ceremony.

tain at luncheon for Miss Louise J. B. Isbel, co-hostesses, Judge and Mrs. Benjamin Dawwedding party at their home follow- ciety at 3 p. m.

Meeting of Review club at the home entertain with a benefit dancing parof Mrs. Fred Fudickar, 2:30. Mrs. Prioleau Ellis, Jr., will entertain at luncheon at the Lotus club in nonor of Miss Louise Graves; 1 p.m. Meeting of Louise McGuire chapter,

O. E. S., 7:30 p.m.

Meeting of Grace church guild at Tea Hour Is A the home of Mrs. Ned Leigh, with Mrs. W. A. Lovett, co-hostess, 2:30 Lovely Feature

Benefit dancing party at 1081-2 St. Of Club Meeting John street. Proceeds to be used for the purchase of medicine for the unemployed sick. 9 to 12. The public is cordially invited.

Mrs. T. O. Bancroft will entertain hespitable home Wednesday after-Miss Louise Graves and Mr. John noon with members of the Dilet-Theus at breakfast at her home on the guests of honor. Beautiful flow-Morris Drive.

Wedding of Miss Louise Graves and ers were placed in the background of chester Everett Dermody, Jr., of Brookline, Mass., early in Novemthe reception suite where the guests gram comprised the review of a and Cemetery association at the tem-

> Mystery program, featuring regular program meeting of the ture of this meeting. The tea table Business and Professional Women's in the dining room, overleid with club at the club house under direc- handsome lace, was centered with a tion of Mrs. Wayne Wamsley. 8 p. m. silver bowl overflowing with pink Business meeting of Methodist Radiance roses, snap-dragons and Missionary society followed by program in observance of week of prayer presided most graciously over the tea

The woman's council of the First Christian church will meet in gen-

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Meeting of the Delphian chapter at the Monroe hotel, 2:30 p.m.

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decorations of stately palms and lux- sorority. Program in observance of week of uriant ferns. Standing in relief were Lieutenant Howard is a young man kins will entertain the Graves-Theus prayer by Methodist Missionary so-pedestal baskets of long-stemmed of sterling qualities. A native of wedding party at their home follow- ciety at 3 p. m. Thompson Wood Lee auxiliary will

> Meeting of Fort Miro chapter, D. flower. A. R., at the chapter house, 2:30 p.m. The ushers on this occasion were army. Mr. Edwin Hodge and Mr. Warren Beautiful gifts of remembrance

spectively, of the bride. The pre-nuptial music was very beautiful, Mrs. S. L. White gave a lotte Davis, who skillfully rendered home to their friends in Ruston.

chorus, the bridesmaids, three school- Mrs. H. C. Daigre of Shreveport: Dr. girl friends of the bride, entered in and Mrs. C. T. Morris, Shreveport: the following order Miss Billie Mays, Mr. and Mrs. John Glassell, Sr., of beautifully gowned in rust colored Belcher; Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Glas-

satin with harmonizing accessories. Miss Mary Beth Holland, stylishly gowned in a new fall model of Spanish tile pebble wool, with fur trimmings and matching hat, shoes and gloves. All carried arm bouquets of J. B. Baker, all of Monroe. gorgeous golden-bronze chrysanthe mums tied with gold and bronze rib-

The groomsmen, Lieut. Kenneth Burnham, Lieut. W. T. Willis, and Capt. James Keith in military dress

brown accessories. She carried a bouquet of golden-colored ostrich plumed chrysanthemums tied with gold ribbon.

The radiant bride entered the

The bride's handsome wedding gown was a Callot model of bronzegreen wool crepe with sable fur sleeves and trimmings, her accessories being in the same rich color. She carried a beautiful bouquet of cream colored ostrich-plumed chrysanthe- Faulk, Eugene Chapman, Elton Grifmums, tied with gold-lace ribbon.

The scene was one of impressive solemnity as "Call Me Thine Own" Howell, Ulmer McDonald, Hazel was softly played during the plight-

The recessional was Mendelssohn's

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Robison, brother and close friend, respectively, of the bride. were presented the attendants by the bride and groom.

immediately after the ceremony in lovely group of numbers on the organ, also accompanying Miss Char- Upon their return they will be at

two beautiful songs, "I Love Thee," Among the out-of-town guests for by Grieg, and "Because."

To the strains of Lohengrin's bridal

Thomas of Little Rock, Ark.; Mr. and silk crepe, trimmed in fur with matching hat, shoes and gloves. Miss Shreveport; Mrs. Wilbur Redding, Virginia Holland, becomingly attired Mrs. Joe Redding, Mrs. L. T. Lancasin imperial blue sylvia crepe and ter and Mrs. W. K. Hinds of Shreveport, and Miss Elizabeth Galbreath, of Terrell, Tex.; Mr. John Hunt, Sr., Reese Major, Mr. and Mrs. James Noe, Mrs. Angie Beauchamp and Mrs.

Glee Club Members Enjoy Moon-Lit Picnic

The beauty of the harvest moon suits, entered from opposite aisles of the church, and joined the bridal Indian Mound, Friday night, where a picnic supper was enjoyed around a huge bon-fire. Music was a feature port, sister of the bride, as matron of honor, was unusually handsome in a brown fur-trimmed Patou model with high school glee club, taking part in the chorus singing. Members of the glee club present and others recently

> Billy Smith, Mildred Johnson, Selby Aswell, Cyril Holt, Shelby Maxwell, Shirley Sawyer, Garland Knox, Mildred Trechel, Gordon Jordan, Mary Pearl Mason, Annie Mae Hearn, Bonny Burden, Kenneth Dunn, Dorothy King, Bliss Johnson, Bradford Faucet, M. G. Carso, Lela Mae Nelson, Tom Peters, Wayne Benson, Fabel Powell. Russell Ray, Barrier Mae Walsworth, Jimmie Hayward, Robert fin, Bonnie Burge, Marjorie Dixon, Sam Walker, Freneau Prophit, Louise Bowlin, Avonia Gerald., Gladys Hughes, Hulda Tillman, Sara E. Moffett, Helena Hayward. Chaperoness Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hayes, Mrs. Moi-

Good Morning! Now that the first crop of football games is over with everyone scampering off to the scenes of campus and gridiron, we can settle down and prepare for Thanksgiving. . . . Yes, the feast day is sneaking up on us and we are wondering if we will be able to eat turkey this year. . . . Looks rather uncertain with the Goddess of Liberty on the silver dollar gasping for breath and George Washington on the dollar greenback looking mighty gloomy. ... Another sinking spell and turkey for Thanksgiving dinner will be ancient history. . . . However, we can always

go out and kill something . . . wild geese for instance. . . . ever entertained. . . They tell us that reminds us, did you that this world renowned surgeon is one of the most gallant gentlemen hear the mighty chorus overhead a few nights ago when wild streets of New Orleans. . . It might geese, harbingers of cold weather, be well to prepare fluttering femiheat their poor defenseless wings nine hearts at this time for the presrances hotel. . . . their flight on the circle in the city around Thanksgiving time of a very handsome army sunny shores of south Louisiana was suddenly halted by the flaming rays.

No one was ever more delight-

ingly well and being welcomed on erine Blanks arranged one of the finest girls Monroe has welcome . . . a glowing hearth fire, ever produced . . . The air is heavy a cup of coffee, a comfortable chair with the scent of orange blossoms and John and Lottie dispensing the these days. . . What do you think most perfect brand of hospitality.

of Alice and Ted hand in hand with . . . What more could friendship faces turned altarward? . . . We offer. . . . If you're the type who want to be among those present when waits until the last rose of summer this handsome couple plight their has wilted and gone and the trees are troth. . . Alice, with her deep blue eyes and fair hair will be the a spurt of energy you might watch typical bride. . . . Jo Mary McKoin's members of the Junior Charity

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dding day draws near. . . . She is league in action . . . gracious, but

ollowing a long and serious illness.

Let us tell you a little secret

to less a personage than the great
surgeon Dr. Rudolph Maias succumbmember your admission fee might Grary's charms while a patient be the means of saving the life of ito and when she returned to Orleans recently he paused in know that Carol singing will be featured of a very busy life and the to French market and open meeting December the fifth.

Much Interest | Carol Singing Nuptial Event

Of cordial interest to a host of A bright spot on the season's calenannouncement:

of Little Rock, Ark., formerly of Monroe, announce the engagement will be featured. and approaching marriage of their daughter Coralie Ellen to Mr. Win-

graduated from the Wheelock school ited at Gray Gables, home of her to be the guests of members at this aunt, Mrs. Clarence Slagle, during the past summer and was much admired and feted by old friends of her parents. Mr. Dermody is a graduate of the Huntington School of Boston and a member of the Sigma Phi Upsilon

Mrs. Cox Hostess to **Book Club Members**

Members of the Twentieth Century Book club motored to the lovely suburban home of Mrs. Fagan Cox where they were graciously received tea hour.

Two popular novels, "Electra and reviewed in a most interesting manner by Mrs. S. M. McReynolds and Mrs. T. O. Brown.

Mrs. Cox served a delicious salad Brown, W. B. Clarke, S. M. Collins, E. D. Holloway, L. N. Larche, M. S. McGuire, R. H. Oliver, Sr., Courtholland, W. M. Washburn and Henry

Mrs. R. D. Tradue of New Orleans, the guest last week of Mrs. H. R. Speed will continue her visit this Milling Bernstein, Harold Mouk, beth Platt, Miss D week as the guest of Mrs. A. L. Smith. Clyde Sanders. Walter Black. T. O. Miss Beryl Madison.

Is Centered in By Musicians To Be Heard

riends in this city is the following dar is the Musical Coterie's open program meeting in the ball room of the Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hale Chauvin Virginia hotel on the fifth of Decem-

Members of the Coterie have made ing back to medieval times. Of in-Miss Chauvin who spent her child- terest also will be the appearance of

A most cordial invitation is extendn Boston, Mass., last June. She vis- ed those who enjoy Christmas carols time.

> Mrs. Anne E. Dowling has returned after a month's visit with friends in Jackson and Bruceton, Tenn.

hood in this city where her parents were prominently identified with the civic and social life of Monroe, was event of this nature.

at 3 p. m.

Junior League Luncheon At Lotus Club Claims New Members and Many Visitors

mitting a most gratifying report.

Wooten, Miss Frances Davis, Miss i Among those present were: Mmes.
Alma Potts, Violet Meyer, Miss Eliza-Milling Bernstein, Harold Mouk, beth Platt, Miss Dorothy Emerson,

Junior Charity league members met | Bancroft, Gordon Cummings, Duncan for luncheon at the Lotus club, Saturday, with the president, Mrs. R. L. leau Ellis, Jr., C. P. Jarrell, E. T. Crestes" and "The Spokesman," were Davis, presiding. It was learned at Lamkin, Paul Matthews, Thomas this time that the Lake Charles Junior Munholland, H. F. Madison, James league is looking to the Monroe league Noe, Alston Prophit, Pauline Jones, for information and advice in main- Malcolm Biedenharn, S. E. Huey, taining a successful organization. The Howard Green, Ernest Halloway, course and an ice to: Mmes. T. O. significance of this appeal was not lost Bridger Thornhill, F. W. Winberry, upon the members who feel that they Neil Buie, John Wooten, S. R. Moore, have been highly complimented. C. W. Johnson, Richard Kellogg and The league is growing in member- guest, Mary Bancroft, George Goodney Oliver, J. W. Smith, J. B. ship with new names being constant- win, Frank Shaw, J. H. Thatcher, Jr., Vaughan, S. J. Meek, M. M. Mun- ly added. During the luncheon hour Nathan Gaston, Wesley Shafto, R. C. plans were formulated for the ap- Sparks, Jr., S. L. Digby, Wharton proaching ball at the Frances hotel Brown, Carl McHenry, Elmer Slagle, with Mrs. S. E. Huey, chairman sub- Miss Gertrude Hart, Miss Maria

Miss Olive Leigh Myatt.

Friends of Mrs. Emmich of Vicksburg. Miss., formerly Miss Ethel Reims of this city, will be glad to know that her condition, reported seriously last week, is now much improved. Her mother, Mrs. Evelyn Reims is in constant attendance at her bedside at Mrs. Thomas D. Hoskins, Sr., of In-

dianapolis, Ind., is the charming guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hoskins, Jr., on

Wednesday

Saturday

Mrs. Alymer Montgomery welcomed

members of the Study club in her

tantes, a branch of the Study club,

were seated. The afternoon's pro-

charming love story, "No Second Spring," by Mrs. Carl McHenry.

The social hour was a distinct fea-

service. The hostess served delicious

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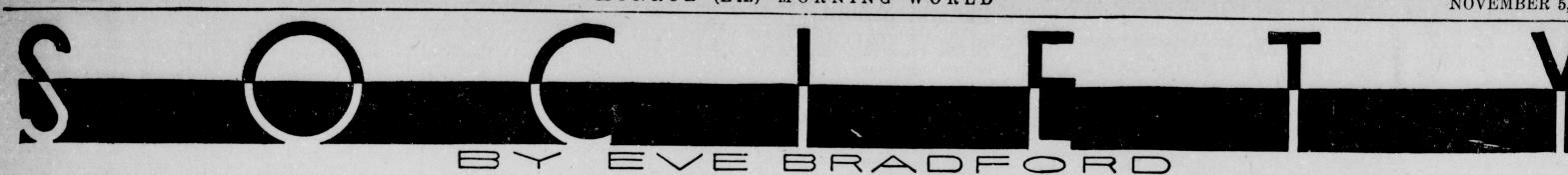
ty at the K. of P. hall, 9 p.m.

Mrs. Paul Fudickar has returned from a week's visit in Shreveport where she was at the Lednide of relatives who were ill.

initiated were:
Mary Wilbur McKee. Eleanor Trew

church on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage. She was met at the altar by the groom with his Louise Fudickar, Lucile Young, Polly best man, Lieut. C. T. Morris, both in Cole, Sarah Guy. Gladys McClain, military attire.

Wedding March. Mrs. Howard is the youngest daugh- fett, Mrs. Hadley Leavell,



In the pictures today we have Miss India Stubbs, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Stubbs, who left last week for San Antonio, Texas, where she will spend the winter season with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Frost, and make her formal debut at the debutante ball this coming week (right). Miss Johnnie Meyer, second in the group, is one of the most popular members of the Neville high school senior class. She was recently elected cheer leader and member of the student council. Mrs. Prioleau Ellis, Jr., prominent in social and club circles, is one of the most ardent workers in the Junior Charity league. Mrs. Ellis is chairman of the league's free baby clinic at the St. Francis sanitarium (third portrait). Miss Virginia Buckner, popular member of the junior class of the Neville high school, claims the distinction of being named sponsor and cheer leader for this year's football team. Portraits by Hollywood studio.



Prominent Nuptial Event Claims Interest of Society In This Section of the State

Of sincere and affectionate interest appeared in several productions durand talented daughter of Mr. and lane university, New Orleans.

Mrs. James Mansfeld Cobb to Mr. Mr. Allen has made his home in

Monroe where her parents are out- of Texas.

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Members of the Twentieth Century

Book Club Members

Mrs. T. O. Brown.

to society here and elsewhere in the ing the past year. She is also a mem- vis. state is the announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage engaged in post-graduate work at the Monroe hotel, 2:30 p.m. of Miss Alice Hatton Cobb, beautiful Peabody, Nashville, Tenn., and Tu-

Mrs. William Heywood Alfen of during that length of time has become identified with several organcome identified with several organ-The marriage will take place on izations, namely the Sketch club the twenty-seventh of November at where his work has been outstand-Miss Cobb was born and raised in He is a graduate of the University

tanding members of the social, cul- Friends are glad indeed that Miss tural and civic life of the city. Miss Cobb's marriage will not take her member of the Little Theater having state Gas company in Monroe

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Social Calendar

Wednesday

Saturday

Mrs. Alymer Montgomery welcomed

hospitable home Wednesday after-

the guests of honor. Beautiful flow-

were seated. The afternoon's pro-

ty at the K. of P. hall, 9 p.m.

Mrs. R. L. Davis and Mrs. Edwin church urged to be present. 3 p. m. Theus will keep open house in hon-or of Miss Louise Graves and Mr. Business meeting of the Presbyterian auxiliary in the church school room. John Theus at the home of Mrs. Da- 3 p. m.

Monday Meeting of the Delphian chapter at

Open meeting of the Fine Arts club at the Presbyterian church at 8 p.m. Theodore Hugh Allen, son of Mr. and Monroe for the past two years and H. A. for club members, 8 p. m. Informal social evening at Y. M. Mrs. Prioleau Ellis, Jr., will enter- period. Mrs. Lou Ella Work and Mrs. pressive ceremony. tain at luncheon for Miss Louise J. B. Isbel, co-hostesses,

wedding party at their home follow- ciety at 3 p. m.

of Mrs. Fred Fudickar, 2:30. Mrs. Prioleau Ellis, Jr., will entertain at luncheon at the Lotus club in Meeting of Fort Miro chapter, D. flower.

honor of Miss Louise Graves; 1 p.m. A. R., at the chapter house, 2:30 p.m. Meeting of Louise McGuire chapter, O. E. S., 7:30 p.m.

Meeting of Grace church guild at the home of Mrs. Ned Leigh, with Mrs. W. A. Lovett, co-hostess, 2:30

Tea Hour Is A

Lovely Feature

the purchase of medicine for the unemployed sick. 9 to 12. The public

Little Rock, Ark., formerly of ber at which time Christmas carols Theus at breakfast at her home on tantes, a branch of the Study club, Morris Drive. Wedding of Miss Louise Graves and ers were placed in the background of

Meeting of the Temple Sisterhood Mystery program, featuring the

The social hour was a distinct fearegular program meeting of the ture of this meeting. The tea table Business and Professional Women's in the dining room, overlaid with club at the club house under direc- handsome lace, was centered with a ed those who enjoy Christmas carols to be the guests of members at this to be the guests of members at this business meeting of Methodist Radiance roses, snap-dragons and Búsiness meeting of Methodist Missionary society followed by propink daisies. Mrs. William Rodriguez gram in observance of week of prayer presided most graciously over the tea

Christian church will meet in gen-

pastries and other confections. Mrs. James Drew, Mrs. Davis Gar- party. rett, Mrs. Fillmore Meadows, Mrs. Carl McHenry, Mrs. Henry Montgomery, Mrs. Alfred Reid, Mrs. Elmer Richards, Mrs. William Rodriguez,

Friends of Mrs. Emmich of Vicksburg. Miss., formerly Miss Ethel Reims

Marriage of Miss Hodge and Lieutenant John J. Howard Of Great Social Interest

The business woman's circle of the simplicity and one in which the af- is a distinctive type of brunette beau-Presbyterian auxiliary will have a fectionate interest of a host of friends ty, possessing much personal charm. joint meeting of the Monroe and in this section of the state is centered, poise and a graciousness of manner; West Monroe circles at the church was that of Miss Mary Elizabeth she is greatly beloved. "The Ambasadore Supreme" foreign Hodge and Lieut. John Jolly Howard, Her education was received at mission study book will be presented. which was solemnized at the Trinity Southern Methodist university and Mrs. L. W. Surghnor, leader; Mrs. J. Methodist church Nov. 1, at high Centenary college, from which she re-E. Grower will conduct the worship noon. Rev. H. L. Johns said the imcently received a degree in music.

decorations of stately palms and lux- sorority. Grace church with the rector, Dr. ing. He is also a member of the LitE. F. Hayward, officiating.

Where his work has been outstandJudge and Mrs. Benjamin Dawkins will entertain the Graves-Theus

Program in observance of week of uriant ferns. Standing in relief were prayer by Methodist Missionary sopedestal baskets of long-stemmed of sterling qualities. A native of golden-colored chrysanthemums and Georgia, he received his early edu-Thompson Wood Lee auxiliary will feathery fern which gave a very love- cation there, later moving to Florida, Meeting of Review club at the home entertain with a benefit dancing par- ly effect. The pews reserved for the where he became outstanding in athfamily and close friends were marked letics and military science. At preswith clusters of the same lovely fall ent he is a valued officer in the con-

> The ushers on this occasion were army. Mr. Edwin Hodge and Mr. Warren Beautiful gifts of remembrance Robison, brother and close friend, re- were presented the attendants by the spectively, of the bride.

The pre-nuptial music was very Benefit dancing party at 1081-2 St. John street. Proceeds to be used for the purchase of medicine for the unby Grieg, and "Because."

> noon with members of the Dilet- girl friends of the bride, entered in and Mrs. C. T. Morris, Shreveport; the following order Miss Billie Mays, Mr. and Mrs. John Glassell, Sr., of beautifully gowned in rust colored Belcher; Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Glassilk crepe, trimmed in fur with sell, Shreveport; Mrs. Hill Shepherd. ers were placed in the background of the reception suite where the guests were seated. The afternoon's proin imperial blue sylvia crepe and ter and Mrs. W. K. Hinds of Shrevegram comprised the review of a charming love story, "No Second Spring," by Mrs. Carl McHenry.
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SOCIETY

Coffee Hour Attracts Friends Of Miss Louise Graves to the Home of Mrs. James Wooten

Prominent among the many beauti-picture in a beautiful yellow crepe pal events planned by friends of Miss model with corsage of yellow Brier-Louise Graves during her engagement days was the tea, Friday evening in the home of Mrs. J. R. Wooten with Mrs. Elmer Slagle, and Miss Maria Wooten, co-hostesses.

The drawing room, banked with gorgeous yellow chrysanthemums and mellow with golden candlelight from myriad lighted tapers in handsome silver candelabrum supplied a perfect

against a background of yellow blossoms to welcome the guests who numfee was poured and luscious confec-

flanked by tall golden tapers in silver candelsticks centered the perfectly appointed table overlaid with handsome lace and linen. Mrs. H. R. Speed in a smart black velvet evening model and Mrs. Clarence Slagle in an exquisite yellow chiffon evening model, presided over the coffee and tea service at either end of the table. Miss Graves fitted into the lovely

> The Rite Way HAT SHOP

count of illness, is now open again and

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Richard Downes and Mrs. Mrs. Louise Harberson will act as hostesses during the evening and will introduce gram. Several beautiful musical numbers will be a distinct attraction.

Members of the cast of the "Mystery Play" directed by Mrs. Wamsley are Mrs. Margaret Slbit Albritton, Mrs. Gladys Sperry, Mrs. Richard Downes and Mrs. Louise Harberson.

Mrs. Frank Cook of Atlanta, Ga., arrived in the city yesterday to be present at the marriage of her brother, Mr. John Theus to Miss Louise Graves on the seventh of November. Mrs. Cook will visit with her parents. the clever settings and Mr. Judge and Mrs. J. C. Theus during Richards for the lighting effects the month of November and will be oined on Thanksgiving by Mr. Cook.

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"The Marriage Proposal," directed by Miss Beryl Madison, was a finished piece of work, and reflected much credit not only or the cest but the director as well. Mr. Thomas Daventhose who will take part on the pro- port the leading character, was ably supported by Miss Annie Laurie Smith and Mr. Hillyer Parker, all of whom were the recipients of considerable applause. To present a one-act farce with long recitative lines such as "The Marriage Proposal," calls for considerable histrionic ability. Little Theater members will look forward with anticipation to seeing this same cast in another play that will permit a greater display of talent.

Miss Alma Summer Potts and Mrs Bernice Nichols were responsible for the clever settings and Mr. Elmer

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Members of the N. Y. P. S. were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Brown, Tuesday night. The annual business meeting was held at this time. Officers elected for the oming year, were: President, Edgar Hoskins; vice president, Mrs. S. P Quigley; secretary, Madeline Kelly; ocial hour was enjoyed by members and friends as follows:

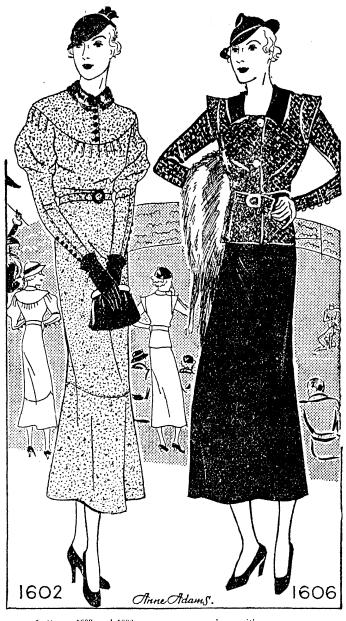
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Loan scholarship, Mrs. L. H. Cook,

St. Joseph, La.; cooperation with World war veterans, Mrs. L. J. Fox, Ruston, La.; club extension and junior membership, Mrs. L. B. Chambers, Monroe, La.; rural cooperation, Miss Bertha Keller, Tallulah, La.; Ruston, La.; resolutions. Mrs. D. C. Metcalf, West Monroe, La.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Harper announce the arrival of a son, Marion Thomas, in their home 3019 Lee Ave. on the thirty-first of October.

Club Women of Splendid Program Will Be Distinct Feature of the Meeting of Fine Arts Club

An outpouring of beautiful music of the state attending the annual will await music lovers of the city state convention of the Louisiana who attend the open meeting Monday Federation of Women's Clubs in this night of the Fine Arts club. Once city on the eighth and ninth of No- every year, members of the club welcome their friends at an open meetcers of the fifth district and club ing and for this year's program outstanding members will be featured President, Mrs. Addison Thompson, with Mrs. Emma Alexander, guest Ruston, La.; first vice-president, Mrs. artist, appearing in a beautiful L. B. Chambers, Monroe, La.; second dramatic reading, 'Sweet Brier Roses,"

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ideal hostesses, bringing their choicest autumn flowers to enhance the beauty of their clubhouse, and entertaining with splendid musical numbers. The art exhibit was most creditable. Much praise is due the Sketch club of Monroe for the interest they have created in art since they became affiliated with the federation one year

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The drawing room, banked with mellow with golden candlelight from Mystery Play myriad lighted tapers in handsome silver candelabrum supplied a perfect setting for this charming affair.

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Clubs and club presidents: Alto Community club, Alto, Mrs. Jim Mc- in Tallulah on Oct. 28 by the fifth providence, Mrs. C. A. Rose.; Civic Women's clubs, was one of the most club, Lake Providence, Mrs. Martin successful, most enjoyable affairs in Hamley; Book club, Monroe, Mrs. G. the history of the district. Every G. Weaks; Literary Guild, Monroe, seat in the auditorium of the Tallulah Mrs. P. L. Perot; Review club, Mon- Book club was taken, and a number roe, Mrs. Fred Fudickar; Study club, stood. Mrs. William Rodriguez; Twentieth Century Book club, Monroe, Mrs. Courtney Oliver; Welcome club, Monroe, Mrs. C. C. Colvert; Sketch club, Monroe, Mrs. H. M. James; Altrurian Book club, West Monroe, Mrs. R. B. Henry; Junior Literary society, Rayville, Mrs. L. N. ville, Mrs. H. L. Walton; Arts club, Ruston, Mrs. L. J. Fox; Cosmos club, Ruston, Mrs. W. C. Simonton; Pierian One of the soft, nubby wools, pep- coins or stamps (coins preferred), for mopolitan club, St. Joseph, Mrs. C. B. Much praise is due the Sketch club Miss Nellie E. Torrey.

> nounce the arrival of a son, Marion | which will be held in Monroe on Nov. on the thirty-first of October.

Club Women of Splendid Program Will Be Prominence to Distinct Feature of the Meeting of Fine Arts Club

Prominent among the club women An outpouring of beautiful music of the state attending the annual will await music lovers of the city Vocal solo state convention of the Louisiana who attend the open meeting Monday Federation of Women's Clubs in this night of the Fine Arts club. Once city on the eighth and ninth of No- every year, members of the club welvember will be the following offi- come their friends at an open meetcers of the fifth district and club ing and for this year's program outstanding members will be featured President, Mrs. Addison Thompson, with Mrs. Emma Alexander, guest

Miss Hilton Chappell

Mr. R. J. Goza Department chairmen: American Chant of the North .. (Gustav Lange) citizenship, Mrs. James K. Snee, Ray-Miolin—Mr, Wayne Wamsley Miolin-Mr. Wayne Wamsley

> Mrs. Dean Selig Sweet Bri'er Roses R Mrs. Emma Alexander Mr. E. L. Wright Pilgrims' Chorus from "Tanne-

user" (Wagner) Mr. Leon Hammonds

In Tallulah Great Success

The club institute which was held Cluny; Carroll Woman's club, Lake district, Louisiana Federation of

> The object of a club institute is the "quest of the ideal," seeking perfection in all branches of club activities Twentieth Century Book -to make the work of women's clubs more effective. The results of the meeting will be far reaching and have great constructive value.

The Tallulah club women were ideal hostesses, bringing their choicest autumn flowers to enhance the beauty of their clubhouse, and entertai ing with splendid musical numbers The art exhibit was most creditable The clubs of the district are antici-

pating with much pleasure and inter-Mr. and Mrs. George Harper an- est their annual state convention Thomas, in their home 3019 Lee Ave. 8 and 9. All plan to send their full



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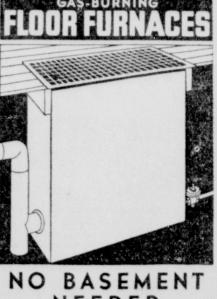
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Clever Verse Inspired by Nuptial Event

A beautifully planned "shower" in the home of Mr. J. S. Rolfe of Oak Ridge, La., in honor of Miss Jo Mary McKoin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. B. M. McKoin of this city, whose marriage will be an interesting event of ton Wade, Resalea Hart, Helen Bond, this month, inspired the following Audrey Brady, Marjorie Hart, Etta clever verse written by a cherished

Twas quite fitting that we should

To Mr. Rolfe's-at "Forest Home" To honor one we love so dearly As our own, little Joe Marythere she played when but a

baby There, too, her Father and Mother-Began their romance. So why

shouldn't we Here welcome her to our community? We chatted with friends we love to

were asked to write a recipe For Joe Mary wants to be a good cook

I'm sure she can by referring to her

Without warning a witch appeared on the scene, We had almost forgotten 'twas about

And when she began to moan and sweep

she made us fairly shiver and She could tell your fortune as palm-

girls eagerly listened to their

And when she called upon the brideunglove her hand and let her

What the future held for her-Well! We seemed to hear the ringing of a "Perhaps 'tis wedding bells," said she

But listening-"No, it cannot be." "Go stop that bell that you may hear

Me continue your fortune there, my dear." When the bell at last was found

wound. Perched upon a package for the bride

And just as that one was untied-Hark; another bell we hear

"Go to that one too, my dear."

Obeying the witch as brides must do She found another and opened that

Exclaiming aloud, "Oh, isn't this fun!" She didn't realize it had just begun.

For another bell sounded long and

The witch kindly led her thru the And behold! What—did—she—see!

Two ghosts as spooky as ghosts can Guarding the treasure pot, so bold-

And the the pot was not filled with gold

The contents proved to be dear to a bride As the gifts one by one by the ghosts

This dear little girl never looked

sweeter eagerly site peeped and lovely things "greet her"

Then passed them on that all might Just how rich a bride may be.

The world to her now we're sure

looks rosy
There were all the "fixings" that make home cosy

As well as essentials like glassware and dishes, Silverware, linens, in fact, all a girl wishes

Lovely comforts, rugs, pillows and Also pictures to fill in vacant places Why there was even a coffee pot In which to keep her Doctor's coffee

hot! The the bridegroom was a little shy We could see by the twinkle in his

That he, too, joined in the fun and pleasure Centering about his heart's treasure.

The table looked lovely with tapers of gold Shedding a mellow glow as coffee

was poured
And friends old and new exchanging greetings

Expressed their joy at such a meeting How we all love this season of the

When Nature in her splendor as pictured here

Reminds us that the Father above Constantly showers upon us His love,

Looked down o'er the crowd so happy and gay Twas easy enough for us to believe

That "'tis blessed to give" and alsoreceive. The intermediate girls and boys of

Calvary Baptist Sunday school were at the home of their teacher, Mrs. J. A. Whitaker, with a Hallowe'en party Tuesday night. The home was gaily decorated for

the occasion with witches, black cats, owis and skeletons. Black and orange crepe paper formed a huge spiweb in the living room. Bowls of Marigolds added to the beauty of ing friends who seems to have no pity for a bridgeroom who can't loghostly atmosphere prevailed broughout the house.

After the guests had received a "chilly" greeting they were ushered into the "Chamber of Thrills." Here they found a Gypsy fortune teller and a witch with her caldron who the pot with a tremendous and dipped out fortunes in

was heard at this time. One of the highlights of the evening's pleasures was the serving of refreshments in the dining room where the guests gathered around the table covered with white linen and bearing various Hallowe'en symbols. A large Jack-o-lantern centered the table. Sandviches, iced punch and Hallowe'er delicacies were served to the class members and friends as follows:

Jeanette Love, Bonnie Davis, Stanley Emmons, Dennis Hataway, Lillian Emmons, Vivian Emmons, Carl-Smith, Hazel Harrington Richard Eason, Roy Campbell, Harold Cravens, Hurlan Beaumann, Lois Doris Whitaker, Crystal Jean Whitaker, James Thomas Smith, Le Doris Walker, G. D. Herrnigton Jr., Mrs. J. Smith, Mr. G. D. Herington, Mrs. J. Smith, who characerized a real Gypsy fortune teller, Mrs. C. W. Whitaker, who characerized the roll of witch wonderfully; Mrs. G. D. Harrington, the ghost in the cats' den and Mr. and Mrs. J. A Whitaker, the latter being the ghost of the haunted house.

The Monroe Garden club held its regular monthly meeting Friday norning. November the third, in the court room of the Ouachita parish court house. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. J. R. Wooten. Reports were given and a vote of thanks was expressed to Mrs. Keenan for the use of the roof; to Miss Eve Bradford for her wonderful assistance in giving such splendid | With hard words and unkissed—
publicity; to Mrs. Richards and her | His mother, who was patient, being with delicious confections were precommittees for the wonderful work and careful planning which made the flower show such a success. Mrs. Lizzie McGuire was appointed chairman of the committee to promote the sale of Miss Corinne Dorman's wonderful book on "Wild Flowers of Lauisiana." which the Garden club was privileged to review recently when Miss Dorman appeared before the

club in a most instructive talk. A most interesting and valuable ecture was given by Mr. Mike Clark, 'Putting the Flowers to Bed for the Winter." A paper by Mr. J. W. Kil-bourne on "Dahlias," was read by Mrs. Gordon Wright, due to the abscance from the city of Mr. Kilbourne. At the meeting this month the Garden club members learned to trim Twas only an alarm clock well their roses and to cut off their buds of the dahlias; two things they are all loathe to do, but which are necessary for the perfectness of the flow-So when that night I prayed

A beautiful specimen of Closed Gentian was on display contributed by Miss Julia Wossman from the Wild Flower Nature class. The Fringed Gentian is similar but opens its blossoms and is not a wildflower.

Mrs. Malcolm M. Tobb entertained the members of her music club at her home in Fairview Wednesday afternoon. The name of the club will be decided upon at the next meeting. A profitable study course and musical program has been planned for the

The following program was ren dered: The Brownies' Revels (Ashley) Jean Tabb.

The Beautiful Swans (Rolfe), Jimny Kelley. Indian Dance by the Firelight (Mc Intyre), Nadia Meadows.

Tumbling Clowns (Rebe), Melbs Stevenson. The Harp (Williams), Gay Noe. A Very Curious Story (Ketchmer)

Griffing The Zoo, Virginia Newman, Drifting, Betty Lee Foster. Consolation, (Menslelsschn) Prelude Op. 28, No. 7 (Chopin)

Sara Tabb. Several members of the club were unable to attend.

The hostess served delicious re freshments to the members and the following guests: Mrs. Paul Newman, Mrs. John Kelley and Mrs. Griffing.

JUNIOR COLLEGE TO STAGE PLAY MONDAY

The Ouachita junior college theater players' guild will present "His Di- The upper berths are held up by lemma," a one-act comedy, during cables. It takes four of the seats to the activity period Monday.

been presented by Fred Beckett, but and they had to have a chimney for who was injured in a recent football the smoke to go out of. That Pullgame and was forced to withdraw from the cast. Characters in the play are:
"Ben Morgan," Walter McGee—a

typical bridegroom and a victim of trying circumstances, who holds up his own wedding only because he can't find such a small necessity as a collar button. "Jane Owen," portrayed by Vir-

ginia Ziegler-the beautiful bride-to-As Jack-o-lanterns perched high upon tual to the bridegroom as she appears be, who seems to be a little too punc- the love she bore for her sweetheart on the scene to be sure that he is ready on time. "Fred Stewart," rendered by Nel-

son Bland-a person who, due to the fact that he has been the best man ever so often, spends his time complaining how things are run. "Mrs. Morgan," played by Eleona Brinsmade—the bridegroom's mother,

a dear old lady who feels so happy she could cry—and does.
"Alice Steel," played by Evelyn D.

Hill-in spite of all her carefully laid plans everything goes wrong—thanks to a collar button and the best man. "Tom Black," played by J. N. Da-

Miss Lois Head and Garland May Married

JONESBORO, La., Nov. 4.—(Special) -Miss Lois Head, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Head, of Chatham and on and dipped out fortunes as Garland May, son of Mrs. R. M. May santnemums or our copies of Jack-p-lanterns and witches. Garland May, son of Mrs. R. M. May the fall of the year. glost then escorted the girls of Grayson, were quietly married oys back into the living room Saturday evening, Oct. 21, at the prize was awarded to Miss Methodist church here, by the Rev. svis for the best costume E. O. Hearne of Chatham, Mr. and masks were removed and the Mrs. May will make their home at it. contest was introduced. Chatham, where Mr. May is employed

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CHILDREN

Edited by Eve C. Bradford

BEVERLY MARTIN HAS GOOD ROOTS Rooted and built up in him, and

established in the faith, as ye have been taught.

"Why doesn't the tree fall into the water?" asked a little girl as she saw a tree hanging perilously over the lake. For answer, he mother showed her the big roots which ran in and out among the rocks and into the rich soil. "You see, these roots keep the tree from

falling." She understood. Recently this daughter wrote from college, "Since leaving home I've encountered many things that tend to pull one down, but the Christian ideals you taught me help me hold to the right." I understood. Good roots, well-grounded in Christ, give life strength.

THE JOYS

My little son, who looked from thoughtful eyes

grown-up wise Having my law the seventh time disobeyed

struck him and dismissed,

dead. Then, fearing lest his grief should parture. The privilege of inspecting the beautiful birthday gifts was one hinder sleep, visited his bed, But found him slumbering deep, With darkened eyelids, and their

lashes yet From his late sobbing wet. Kissing away his tears, left others of

my own: on a table drawn beside his He had put, within his reach, A box of counters and a red-veined stone,

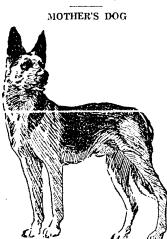
And six or seven shells, A bottle with bluebells. And two French copper coins, ranged there with careful art,

To God, I wept and said: when at last we lie tranced breath, Not vexing Thee in death, And Thou rememberest of what toys We make our joys, How weakly understood Thy great commanded good

Then, fatherly not less Than I whom Thou has moulded from Thou'll leave Thy wrath, and say:

will be sorry for their childish

-Coventry Patmore.



My mother has a dog. She will sit up when you tell her. She will stand up when you give her food.

Shirley Courtney, Colleen Mayes, Dolly Bennett, Charlotte Petty, Mar--CARL TIDWELL, 2b.

THE OLDEST PULLMAN In the Travel and Transport buildng in Chicago they have the oldest Pullman in the world on exhibition. make one lower berth. They had no Walter McGee is to play the part of gas fires. The only kind of heat they had was a stove that burned coal man looked very funny beside the latest Pullman.

-EMALE GATTIS, 6b, Barkdull Fauik.

A FLOWER LEGEND Kiku-No-Hana, so the story tells us, was a girl of wondrous beauty living in one of the most remote parts of China. Here she spent her Kukuri-bana.

He had told her that they mus hasten to marry so that they might have as many years together as possible, and she wondered how many years this might be, and asked an elf to tell her truly.

Without a moment's thought, the elf said, "you will live together as many years as the flower which you shall choose has petals."

But the sad thing was that Kiku-No-Hana could find no flower with more than five petals, and she was frightened. Day after day she searched for a flower which had a multitude of petals. When at last she found one with 17, she plug a it quickly. There was no one to see what she was doing, so she took a golden hairpin from her hair and deftly separated each petal into two, then four-until at last she had a flower with countless petals. After some months she married

Kukuri-bana, which means Binding Flower, and today the union of these two species of chrysanthemums from China has been the parentage of all the lovely, many-petaled chrysanthemums of our colorful garden in

I have a little dog. Her name is Toots. She runs and plays. I have a red handkerchief. She runs after

NELLIE MAXEY 2-B Grade. BIRTHDAY PARTY

Beverly Glyn Martin's second birthday anniversary on the twenty-seventh of October was a joyous occasion, not only for the young celebrant but her friends as well as she extended them an invitation to be her guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Martin.

It was a perfect autumn day, so Beverly Glyn welcomed her guests in the beautiful garden where all nature assisted in arranging a perfect setting for the happy children. The Halloween season prompted the playing of "mystery" games and the presentation of the cunning little favors to each guest. The tea hour brought the children together around the table overlaid with a cloth of rainbow colors. Ropes

of pink and green crepe paper were caught to the four corners of the table and every detail reflected the green and pink theme. The centerpiece was, of course, the handsome birthday cake embossed in pink rose And moved and spoke in quiet buds and supporting two big pink candles. One for each happy year of Beverly Glyn's existance. The guests

holding hands, sang "Happy Birth-day" before the cake was cut and served with pink and green ice cream. sented to each one present before deof the plasures afforded the children, Mrs. Martin was assisted by her mother, Mrs. M. G. Moore in enter-

taining the children. Playing their respects to the young celebrant were: Ralph Holden Marionneaux, Cecil Anne Oliver, Jack Wallace, Martha Jane Mitchell, Dorothy Mitchell, Jimmy Ward, Leroy Thompson, Gwendolyn Hathaway, Frances Mitchell, Coral Jean Williamson, Duncan Burford, Jimmy Padgett, Ralph and Alive Wilkerson, Harold Crall, J. D. Came-A piece of glass abraded by the ron Jr., James and Al Reid, Dorothy Harliness, Billy Harkness, Margery

GOLD FISH



Little fish swimming in the bowl How I love to watch you eat And flash your scales of gold.

-EMMA BROWN.

> YOUNG PEOPLE ENJOY BIRTHDAY PARTY

Robert Lon Mayberry was six years old on the twenty-seventh of October and in celebration of the joyous event nvited his young friends to share the pleasures with him at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mayberry, 2602 Gordon avenue.

The entire afternoon was devoted to the playing of games with the cutting of the luscious birthday cake one of he highlights of the afternoon, Favors were given the children during the efreshment hour at which time ice cream, cakes and other "goodies" were served to: Billy Frank, Jack Edward, Marguerite Aston, Jacqueline Murphy, Pat Murphy, Angie Rizo, Wallace Bromby, Alpha Mae Price, Hillyer Speed Lamkin, Florence Crews, Joe Ann Stewart, Fritzie Fleming, Mary Varino, Billy Johnson. shall Rankin, Billy Zinsmeiter, Louis Bernhard, Walter Carl Cassell, W. H. Mayes, Harry Greenwood, Mildred Price and sister, Orlena Mayberry Mrs. Mayberry was assisted by Mrs. Crews and Miss Dorothy Mays.

MUSEUM Mr. Murdaugh brought his museum down to Barkdull Faulk school for a week. He had a rattle skake, a sixlegged pig, and a five-legged pig, baby monkey, all kinds of fish and other things that you would like to see. He has a snake that will not harm you. He picked it up and put it in his hand. It did not harm him. -WILLIE FAE HART.

PLOWING

One day Mr. Brown was plowing in his field. He was going to plow all day. His wife fixed him a lunch and days among the flowers, musing upon he lost it. He had to come home for

-ROY COLE, 3b:



dewy morn.

The turkey pepped out of bed He flapped his wings and said.
I hear the sound of shotgun fire. Boom Boom Boom

off I ought to fly If I would save my eye.
AUDRY PEARL BRADY, 6.B Grade, Barkdull Faulk School,

HIS FIRST GIRL

TOHNNY JONES around the corner Has a girl . . . I'd like to know Why he acts so stubborn And insists it isn't so. He says "Oh gee, and gosh and darn, You think you're making up a yarn. I ask you, can't a guy .Talk to girls or anything

When they're passing by?

About his manners yesterday-But now he tips his cap. HE'S turning somersaults, he coasts Down any kind of hill:

He didn't give a ran

TOHNNY JONES is 10, you see,

They interfered with basketball

And used to hate all women;

And marbles, games, and swimmin';

But now he's found a pair of eyes

That took his'gay heart by surprise

MR. MURDOUGH'S MUSEUM

Mr. Murdough brought his museum

to the school. He told the fifth grade

HIKING

One day some girls and I went on a

hike. We started at six o'clock. The

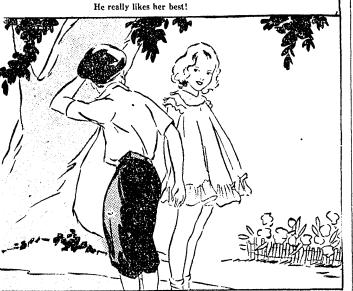
girls and I walked five miles out of

FEEDING ELEPHANTS

THE PETRIFIED MAN

ANIMALS

He twists his face most any place To let her see his skill. He pulls her hair and throws snowballs. And doesn't hear her when she calls; She's wise . . . she stands the test. She knows that it's the way he shows



OLD WOMAN IN SHOE AND HER FAMILY HERE AGAIN

sweet toy for the young child who has measles or mumps or just about wood. He said that it took rainy day blues is a cunning little wood from one half million years to leather shoe about six inches high three quarters of a million years to that belongs undoubtedly to the old petrify. woman of the nursery rhyme, the one who had so many children soe didn't know what to do.

The shoe is chock full of baby dolls And perched on the top of the doll pile is the old woman herself looking just the right bit bothered by her

WASHING THE DISHES

Betty was washing the dishes for her mother. Betty broke one of her mother's best dishes. Mrs. Brown did not know she had broken the dish. When she found out, she was sorry Betty had broken the dish.

—GAYLE GANDY.

; 3b, Barkdull Faulk.



When I went to the circus I was looking at the elephants. The men The sweetest music in all the world

The sweetest music in all the world Is the song the robin sings.

From early morning 'till late at night He sits in the oak tree out of sight.

He sits in the oak tree out of sight. From early morning 'till late at nigh If he gets up early he catenes the tiger roared very loud. One of the big black hears stood on his hind feet worm

And then flies back to his nest all and was trying to get out. I also saw warm.

a big polar bear. He was trying to
His babies are waiting with open get out. I saw a giraffe. He was so big. He had something on top of mouths For the worm he catches in the his head that looked like horns. After I saw him I went inside the circus

-HELEN FISHER. tent. BESSIE SHEPARD, I-A Grade, Barkdull Faulk School.

A GOOD BOOK FOR OUR YOUNG READERS

Medary and filled with clever illus- autumn? trations. You will find the following brief outline most interesting:

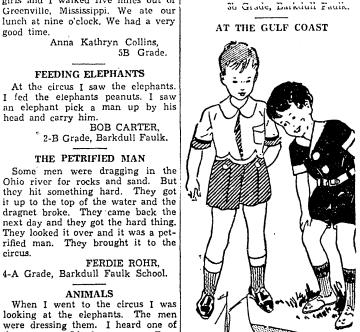
shows a native instince for the life don old clothes and sturdy hiking of her ancestors," she came in for trouble first, for excitement after-ture is draping her children in bright ward, and for an unexpected windfall array before tucking them in for the at last. This was in the '50s in Nova winter. Scotia-at least, it began here. Her Your proper woods picnic is no father was a better cabinet maker than business man, and the Sea Hawk's part owner so cheated him place, but this is an occasion for that the bark was not use to action father was a better cabinet maker that the bark was put up at auction for what it would fetch, and the family emigrated to the states to see what chance there might be in a timber country for a man who knew timber and good hard woods, and wanted to put up a sawmill.

discreet parrot is at best an inconvenient traveling companion; it was of travel could hardly be called convenient. The trip west by train is so vividly described it comes back to me whenever I am inclined to fret if the Limited is late. Indeed, the whole story is vivid, an uncommonly good evocation of a restless, turbulent time when America was in far realized. The New Woman, for intance, was just emerging, and the will, but their brains were not so jaunt is planned. resourceful when it came to helping a fugitive slave. So the family casts anchor at last in

the prairie, buys out a settler resuming the national migration, and in time does well. In time also Hannah gets better news from the Sea Hawk. There is a lasting quality in this book, arising not only from the accuracy of historic and social background but from something few books for the 'teens attempt—a setting side by side of Canadian and United States settlers of the same social status and in the same circumstances, with the I have a dog and his name is Frank, resulting chance to notice certain dis-He goes to the store with me inguishing traits of character still to And then he comes right back. be found on either side of the line. This novel for it amounts to a novel shiuld be known in Canada as well as here, and there is no reason why t should be known only to the 'teens

HELPING MOTHER

Betty is helping her mother dust go and play. . -MURIEL BENNETT.



Last summer Billy and Tom were at the gulf coast. They played in the

sand and mud. Tom was bad. He

threw sand at his dog. Write for 50 Sets St. Nicholas Christmas Seals. Sell for 10c a set. When sold send us \$3.00 and you keep \$2.00 for yourself. No. Work-Just Fun. We Trust You, ST. NICHOLAS SEAL CO. Dept. 934-M. W. N., Brooklyn, N. Y. -THEODORE TERZIA. have a dog. The dog is a pup. Th dog will jump up.

-MARGARET WOODS, 2b.

The appetite-provoking fragrance With observance of National Book of a broiling steak . . . tantalizing week still fresh in our mind, let us suggest a really good book for readers of the Children's Page. It is "Prairie Anchorage," by Marjorie as a woods picnic on a crisp day in

A PICNIC IN THE WOODS

Happy indeed the boys and girls mg brief outline most interesting: whose parents love the great out-When sixteen-year-old Hannah in- doors and plan jaunts into the woods herited from her grandfather a share when the fall days come. What a in the bark Sea Hawk "because she blessed privilege it is to be able to

cooking the supper before the hungry gaze of the family.

First of all, seek out a woods that is left in its natural state, as a woods should be, even though it possesses the convenience of tables and chairs with a fireplace for cooking. Lack-The first excitement came when the ing these, secure stones to inclose ship taking them to New York met the fire. Do this for two excellent ship taking them to New York met a menagerie on fire and rescued from the burning ship a woman who gave her parrot to Hannah's little sister Bessie Q, as a parting gift. An inlease Q, as a parting gift. An inlease Q, as a parting gift. An incomplete the property of the street and undergrowth that will do not be the property of the street and undergrowth that will do not be the property of the street and undergrowth that will do not be the property of the street and undergrowth that will do not be the property of the street and undergrowth that will do not be the property of the street and the street untold damage before it is checked. Second, the stones, glowing hot from far more so at a time when any sort the fire they inclose, will aid in cooking the food more rapidly.

One of the small grates with legs that fold down out of the way when not in use can be stood over the fire center to hold cooking utensils. more of a ferment than Americans on the stones, and presto, you've a most convenient cooking surface. However, it makes no difference

family had a delightful encounter how you prepare your food, the with Mrs. Bloomer. The best part really important thing is that you of this is the characteristic way mas-culine opposition weakens in the face opened to the mysteries of the auof her resourceful good will; the crino-lined ladies had just as much good pure air to last you until the next MY DOG FRANK



NELLIE MAXEY,

Barkdull Faulk School.

RATTLESNAKES One day there was a woman who was going after some blackberries. She took her children with her to the woods. When they got to the forand mop. She is going to help cook est they saw a bush of blackberries, dinner. When she finishes she will In these blackberry bushes were a In these blackberry bushes were a nest of rattlesnakes. While they

were picking a rattlesnake bit her. The children ran when they saw the rattlesnake. The woman screamed. A man came running up the road. The man stopped and looked over to the woman. The woman was biting the snake while the snakes were biting her. The man ran over and killed the snake. He picked the woman up and put her in the car. He rushed her to town. But it was too

WARREN DENT, 6-B, Barkdull Faulk.

AS I LOOK ABOUT As I look over the woods and hills, My heart just thrills and thrills; And as I look down by the spring I hear the little birds sing. I like to hear the beautiful sound,

As I look about and listen around, HUEY COLVIN. Grade Five, Liggin school. BEACON TO READERS There's no need for floundering around like a lost ship at sea when you are hunting for an attractive

to the Classified section the next time you are looking for an apartment vacancy. BOYS AND GIRLS Earn Xmas Money

Mothers This_children's dept. is creating worlds of excitement among thrifty minded shoppers. New Arrivals This Week!

Navy Blue Chinchilla COATS

Penney

All Wool Sweaters Pastel Shades in Chinchilla Coats mas Leggins and Berets to \$2.98

Silp over style sweater. All new, light and dark colors. Ages 1 to 6.

Tweed

COATS

Assorted light and

match. Ages 1 to 4.

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Suits 2-piece \$1.29

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anartment Let the "Apartments For Rent" columns of Classified Ads be the lighthouse that leads you straight to the very apartment you want. Turn

SOCIETY

was heard at this time. One of the

highlights of the evening's pleasures

the dining room where the guests gathered around the table covered

Hallowe'en symbols. A large Jack-olantern centered the table. Sand-

wiches, iced punch and Hallowe'en

delicacies were served to the class

Jeanette Love, Bonnie Davis, Stan-

lian Emmons, Vivian Emmons, Carl-

Richard Eason, Roy Campbell, Harold

Cravens, Hurlan Beaumann, Lois

Jean Whitaker, James Thomas Smith,

Le Doris Walker, G. D. Herrnigton,

Jr., Mrs. J. Smith, Mr. G. D. Her-

ington, Mrs. J. Smith, who charac-

terized a real Gypsy fortune teller,

Mrs. C. W. Whitaker, who charac-

terized the roll of witch wonderfully;

Mrs. G. D. Harrington, the ghost in

the cats' den and Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

The Monroe Garden club held its

regular monthly meeting Friday

morning, November the third, in the

court room of the Ouachita parish

vote of thanks was expressed to Mrs.

Miss Eve Bradford for her wonder-

and careful planning which made the

flower show such a success. Mrs.

derful book on "Wild Flowers of Lau-

ecture was given by Mr. Mike Clark,

bourne on "Dahlias," was read by

At the meeting this month the Gar-

decided upon at the next meeting. A

profitable study course and musical

program has been planned for the

The following program was ren-

The Brownies' Revels (Ashley),

The Beautiful Swans (Rolfe), Jim-

Indian Dance by the Firelight (Mc-

The Harp (Williams), Gay Noe.

The Zoo, Virginia Newman.

Drifting, Betty Lee Foster.

Consolation, (Mendelssohn)

A Very Curious Story (Ketchmer)

Prelude Op. 28, No. 7 (Chopin),

Several members of the club were

The hostess served delicious re-

freshments to the members and the

following guests: Mrs. Paul Newman,

Mrs. John Kelley and Mrs. Griffing.

STAGE PLAY MONDAY

JUNIOR COLLEGE TO

the activity period Monday.

Characters in the play are:

"Ben Morgan," Walter McGee-a

year's work.

my Kelley.

Mingon Griffing.

unable to attend.

Sara Tabb.

from the cast.

Whitaker, the latter being the ghost

of the haunted house.

Smith, Hazel Harrington,

Doris Whitaker, Crystal

was the serving of refreshments in

Clever Verse Inspired by Nuptial Event with white linen and bearing various Hallowe'en symbols. A large Jack-o-

A beautifully planned "shower" in the home of Mr. J. S. Rolfe of Oak members and friends as follows: Ridge, La., in honor of Miss Jo Mary McKoin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. B. ley Emmons, Dennis Hataway, Lil-M. McKoin of this city, whose marriage will be an interesting event of ton Wade, Rosalea Hart, Helen Bond, this month, inspired the following Audrey Brady, Marjorie Hart, Etta clever verse written by a cherished Zulene

Twas quite fitting that we should

To Mr. Rolfe's-at "Forest Home" To honor one we love so dearly As our own, little Joe Marythere she played when but

There, too, her Father and Mothermaybe

Began their romance. So why shouldn't we Here welcome her to our community? We chatted with friends we love to

Then were asked to write a recipe For Joe Mary wants to be a good

cook I'm sure she can by referring to her

We had almost forgotten 'twas about Keenan for the use of the roof; to Hallowe'en, And when she began to moan and ful assistance in giving such splendid With hard words and unkissed-

My! she made us fairly shiver and

She could tell your fortune as palmists do

girls eagerly listened to their "future" too, And when she called upon the bride-

To unglove her hand and let her What the future held for her-Well! club in a most instructive talk.

We seemed to hear the ringing of a "Perhaps 'tis wedding bells," said she But listening-"No, it cannot be."

Me continue your fortune there, my scace from the city of Mr. Kilbourne. dear.

When the bell at last was found Twas only an alarm clock well their roses and to cut off their buds And two French copper coins, ranged wound,

bride And just as that one was untied-Hark; another bell we hear

"Go to that one too, my dear."

Exclaiming aloud, "Oh, isn't this fun!" She didn't realize it had just begun.

For another bell sounded long and

loud The witch kindly led her thru the

And behold! What-did-she-see!

Two ghosts as spooky as ghosts can Guarding the treasure pot, so bold-

And tho the pot was not filled with dered; gold The contents proved to be dear to a Jean Tabb.

As the gifts one by one by the ghosts were untied.

This dear little girl never looked Intyre), Nadia Meadows. sweeter As eagerly she peeped and lovely

things "greet her" Then passed them on that all might

Just how rich a bride may be.

world to her now we're sure looks rosy

There were all the "fixings" that make home cosy

As well as essentials like glassware and dishes, Silverware, linens, in fact, all a girl wishes.

Lovely comforts, rugs, pillows and vases

Also pictures to fill in vacant places Why there was even a coffee pot In which to keep her Doctor's coffee hot!

Tho the bridegroom was a little shy We could see by the twinkle in his

That he, too, joined in the fun and pleasure Centering about his heart's treasure.

Shedding a mellow glow as coffee

was poured And friends old and new exchanging greetings Expressed their joy at such a meet-

typical bridegroom and a victim of How we all love this season of the his own wedding only because he When Nature in her splendor as pic-

collar button. tured here Reminds us that the Father above Constantly showers upon us His love. As Jack-o-lanterns perched high upon tual to the bridegroom as she appears Kukuri-bana.

Looked down o'er the crowd so happy and gay easy enough for us to believe That "'tis blessed to give" and also—

son Bland—a person who, due to the receive.

son Bland—a person who, due to the plant sible, and she wondered how many years this might be, and asked an

ever so often, spends his time complaining how things are run. The intermediate girls and boys of Calvary Baptist Sunday school were Brinsmade—the bridegroom's mother,

teacher, Mrs. J. A. Whitaker, with a she could cry—and does.

Hallowe'en party Tuesday night.

"Alice Steel," played by Evelyn D.

the occasion with witches, black cats, plans everything goes wrong—thanks ed for a flower which had a multito a collar button and the best man. tude of petals. When at last she ange crepe paper formed a huge spider web in the living room. Bowls vis—another one of those well wishcolor scheme. All lights were pity for a bridegroom who can't locate a stray collar button. ing friends who seems to have no what she was doing, so she took a

After the guests had received a Miss Lois Head and ly" greeting they were ushered the "Chamber of Thrills." Here Garland May Married

found a Gypsy fortune teller a witch with her caldron who JONESBORO, La., Nov. 4.—(Special) s of Jack-o-lanterns and witches, ghost then escorted the girls boys back into the living room a prize was awarded to Miss believed by the Davis for the best costume.

Garland May, son of Mrs. R. M. May of Grayson, were quietly married Saturday evening, Oct. 21, at the Methodist church here, by the Rev. Toots. She runs and plays. I have a red handkerchief. She runs after the state of the stat were removed and the Mrs. May will make their home at it. Chatham, where Mr. May is employed as a barben.

WITH THE

Published Every Sunday



CHILDREN

Edited by Eve C. Bradford

BEVERLY MARTIN HAS GOOD ROOTS BIRTHDAY PARTY Beverly Glyn Martin's second birth-

Rooted and built up in him, and established in the faith, as ye have been taught.

-Colossians 2:7.

"Why doesn't the tree fall into the water?" asked a little girl as she saw a tree hanging perilously over the lake. For answer, her mother showed her the big roots which ran in and out among the rocks and into the rich soil. "You see, these roots keep the tree from falling." She understood.

Recently this daughter wrote from college, "Since leaving home I've encountered many things that tend to pull one down, but the Christian ideals you taught me help me hold to the right." I understood. Good roots, well-grounded in Christ, give life strength.

THE JOYS

My little son, who looked from thoughtful eyes

grown-up wise Without warning a witch appeared on Wooten. Reports were given and a Having my law the seventh time dis-

obeyed. I struck him and dismissed,

ommittees for the wonderful work Then, fearing lest his grief should hinder sleep,

Lizzie McGuire was appointed chair- I visited his bed man of the committee to promote the But found him slumbering deep, sale of Miss Corinne Dorman's won- With darkened eyelids, and their lashes yet

isiana," which the Garden club was From his late sobbing wet. privileged to review recently when Miss Dorman appeared before the Kissing away his tears, left others of And I, with moan, my own;

A most interesting and valuable For, on a table drawn beside his head, Putting the Flowers to Bed for the He had put, within his reach,

stone. And six or seven shells, den club members learned to trim A bottle with bluebells,

of the dahlias; two things they are there with careful art, Perched upon a package for the all loathe to do, but which are neces- To comfort his sad heart. So when that night I prayed sary for the perfectness of the flow-God, I wept and said: A beautiful specimen of Closed "Ah, when at last we lie with

Gentian was on display contributed tranced breath. Obeying the witch as brides must do by Miss Julia Wossman from the She found another and opened that Wild Flower Nature class. The And Thou rememberest of what toys Fringed Gentian is similar but opens We make our joys, its blossoms and is not a wildflower. How weakly understood Thy great commanded good,

Mrs. Malcolm M. Tobb entertained Then, fatherly not less the members of her music club at her Than I whom Thou has moulded from home in Fairview Wednesday afternoon. The name of the club will be "Thou'll leave Thy wrath, and say:

"I will be sorry for their childish-

-Coventry Patmore.



up when you tell her. She will stand up when you give her food -CARL TIDWELL, 2b.

THE OLDEST PULLMAN

The Ouachita junior college theater Pullman in the world on exhibition. Crews and Miss Dorothy Mays. players' guild will present "His Di- The upper berths are held up by lemma," a one-act comedy, during cables. It takes four of the seats to make one lower berth. They had no Walter McGee is to play the part of gas fires. The only kind of heat they down to Barkdull Faulk school for a "Ben Morgan," which was to have had was a stove that burned coal week. He had a rattle skake, a six-The table looked lovely with tapers been presented by Fred Beckett, but and they had to have a chimney for legged pig, and a five-legged who was injured in a recent football the smoke to go out of. That Pull- baby monkey, all kinds of fish and latest Pullman

-EMALE GATTIS, 6b, Barkdull Faulk.

A FLOWER LEGEND

his own wedding only because he can't find such a small necessity as a us, was a girl of wondrous beauty "Jane Owen," portrayed by Virparts of China. Here she spent her day. His wife fixed him a lunch and days among the flowers, musing upon he lost it. He had to come home for be, who seems to be a little too punc- the love she bore for her sweetheart dinner.

on the scene to be sure that he is ready on time.

He had told her that they must hasten to marry so that they might "Fred Stewart," rendered by Nel- have as many years together as poself to tell her truly.

Without a moment's thought, the elf said, "you will live together as many years as the flower which you shall choose has petals." But the sad thing was that Kiku-

The home was gaily decorated for Hill—in spite of all her carefully laid frightened. Day after day she search-No-Hana could find no flower with more than five petals, and she was "Tom Black," played by J. N. Da- found one with 17, she pluc. I it quickly. There was no one to see golden hairpin from her hair and deftly separated each petal into two, then four-until at last she had a flower with countless petals.

After some months she married Kukuri-bana, which means Binding Flower, and today the union of these sirred the pot with a tremendous —Miss Lois Head, daughter of Mr. —Miss Lois Head, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Head, of Chatham and all the lovely, many-petaled chrysanthemums of our colorful garden in the ghost then escorted the girls of Grayson, were quietly married two species of chrysanthemums from China has been the parentage of all the lovely, many-petaled chrysanthemums of our colorful garden in the fall of the year.

NELLIE MAXEY,

He flapped his wings and said. 2-B Grade.

The turkey pepped out of bed

If I would save my eye.

AUDRY PEARL BRADY, 6-B Grade, Barkdull Faulk Sch

And used to hate all women;

And marbles, games, and swimmin';

But now he's found a pair of eyes

That took his gay heart by surprise.

They interfered with basketball

He didn't give a rap

TOHNNY JONES around the corner Has a girl . . . I'd like to know Why he acts so stubborn And insists it isn't so. You think you're making up a yarn. I ask you, can't a guy

Mrs. B. B. Martin. It was a perfect autumn day, so Beverly Glyn welcomed her guests in the beautiful garden where all nature assisted in arranging a perfect setting for the happy children. The Halloween season prompted the playing of "mystery" games and the presentation of the cunning little favors to each guest.

day anniversary on the twenty-sev-

enth of October was a joyous occasion,

not only for the young celebrant but

her friends as well as she extended

them an invitation to be her guests

at the home of her parents, Mr. and

The tea hour brought the children together around the table overlaid with a cloth of rainbow colors. Ropes of pink and green crepe paper were caught to the four corners of the table and every detail reflected the green and pink theme. The center-piece was, of course, the handsome pirthday cake embossed in pink rose court house. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. J. R. grown-up wise and spoke in quiet buds and supporting two big pink for candles, One for each happy year of candles. One for each happy year of Beverly Glyn's existance. The guests holding hands, sang "Happy Birthday" before the cake was cut and served with pink and green ice cream. Little pink and green baskets, filled publicity; to Mrs. Richards and her His mother, who was patient, being with delicious confections were presented to each one present before departure. The privilege of inspecting the beautiful birthday gifts was one of the plasures afforded the children.

Mrs. Martin was assisted by her mother, Mrs. M. G. Moore in entertaining the children. Playing their respects to the young celebrant were: Ralph Holden Marionneaux, Cecil Anne Oliver, Jack Wallace, Martha Jane Mitchell, Dorothy Mitchell, Jimmy Ward, Leroy Thompson, Gwendolyn Hathaway, Frances Mitchell, "Putting the Flowers to Bed for the Winter." A paper by Mr. J. W. Kil- A box of counters and a red-veined ford, Jimmy Padgett, Ralph and Alive Wilkerson, Harold Crall, J. D. Came-"Go stop that bell that you may hear Mrs. Gordon Wright, due to the ab- A piece of glass abraded by the ron Jr., James and Al Reid, Dorothy Harkness, Billy Harkness, Margery

GOLD FISH



Little fish swimming in the bowl How I love to watch you eat And flash your scales of gold. -EMMA BROWN.

> YOUNG PEOPLE ENJOY BIRTHDAY PARTY

Robert Lon Mayberry was six years old on the twenty-seventh of October nd in celebration of the joyous event invited his young friends to share the pleasures with him at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mayberry, 2602 Gordon avenue.

The entire afternoon was devoted to the playing of games with the cutting of the luscious birthday cake one of the highlights of the afternoon. Favors were given the children during the refreshment hour at which time ice cream, cakes and other "goodies" were served to: Billy Frank, Jack Edward, Marguerite Aston, Jacqueline Murphy, Pat Murphy, Angie Rizo, Wallace Bromby, Alpha Mae Price, Hillyer Speed Lamkin, Florence Crews, Joe Ann Stewart, Fritzie My mother has a dog. She will sit Fleming, Mary Varino, Billy Johnson, Shirley Courtney, Colleen Mayes, Dolly Bennett Charlotte Petty, Marshall Rankin, Billy Zinsmeiter, Louis Bernhard, Walter Carl Cassell, W. H. Mayes, Harry Greenwood, Mildred In the Travel and Transport build- Price and sister, Orlena Mayberry, ing in Chicago they have the oldest Mrs. Mayberry was assisted by Mrs.

MUSEUM

Mr. Murdaugh brought his museum see. He has a snake that will not -WILLIE FAE HART.

One day Mr. Brown was plowing living in one of the most remote in his field. He was going to plow all -ROY COLE, 3b:

THE TURKEY

HIS FIRST GIRL BY HELEN WELSHIMER TOHNNY JONES is 10, you see.

He says "Oh gee, and gosh and darn, Talk to girls or anything When they're passing by?'

About his manners vesterday-But now he tips his cap. HE'S turning somersaults, he coasts Down any kind of hill; He twists his face most any place To let her see his skill. He pulls her hair and throws snowballs, And doesn't hear her when she calls: She's wise . . . she stands the test. She knows that it's the way he shows



OLD WOMAN IN SHOE AND HER FAMILY HERE AGAIN

that belongs undoubtedly to the old petrify. woman of the nursery rhyme, the one who had so many children sne idn't know what to do.

The shoe is chock full of baby dolls. And perched on the top of the doll pile is the old woman herself looking just the right bit bothered by her

WASHING THE DISHES

Betty was washing the dishes for her mother. Betty broke one of her mother's best dishes. Mrs. Brown did not know she had broken the dish. When she found out, she was sorry Betty had broken the dish

-GAYLE GANDY. # 3b, Barkdull Faulk.



game and was forced to withdraw man looked very funny beside the other things that you would like to The sweetest music in all the world Is the song the robin sings. harm you. He picked it up and put it in his hand. It did not harm him. He sits in the oak tree out of sight.

If he gets up early he catenes the worm warm.

For the worm he catches in the dewy morn. -HELEN FISHER.

MR. MURDOUGH'S MUSEUM Mr. Murdough brought his museum A sweet toy for the young child to the school. He told the fifth grade who has measles or mumps or just about wood. He said that it took a fugitive slave. rainy day blues is a cunning little wood from one half million years to leather shoe about six inches high three quarters of a million years to L. W. Smith

5B Grade.



One day some girls and I went on a hike. We started at six o'clock. The go and play. girls and I walked five miles out of Greenville, Mississippi. We ate our lunch at nine o'clock. We had a very good time.

Anna Kathryn Collins, 5B Grade.

FEEDING ELEPHANTS

At the circus I saw the elephants I fed the elephants peanuts. I saw an elephant pick a man up by his head and carry him. BOB CARTER,

*2-B Grade, Barkdull Faulk.

THE PETRIFIED MAN

Some men were dragging in the Ohio river for rocks and sand. But they hit something hard. They got it up to the top of the water and the dragnet broke. They came back the next day and they got the hard thing. They looked it over and it was a petrified man. They brought it to the

FERDIE ROHR, 4-A Grade, Barkdull Faulk School.

ANIMALS

When I went to the circus I was looking at the elephants. The men were dressing them. I heard one of the men say, "Lie down now so Papa can dress you." Further over on the He sits in the oak tree out of sight. side were big lions and tigers. One tiger roared very loud. One of the big black bears stood on his hind feet And then flies back to his nest all and was trying to get out. I also saw a big polar bear. He was trying to at the gulf coast. They played in the His babies are waiting with open get out. I saw a giraffe. He was so mouths sand and mud. Tom was bad. He big. He had something on top of threw sand at his dog. his head that looked like horns. After I saw him I went inside the circus BESSIE SHEPARD.

4-A Grade, Barkdull Faulk School

A GOOD BOOK FOR OUR YOUNG READERS

suggest a really good book for readers of the Children's Page. It is the nostrils. Is anything as perfect "Prairie Anchorage," by Marjorie as a woods picnic on a crisp day in Medary and filled with clever illus- autumn?

herited from her grandfather a share when the fall days come. What a in the bark Sea Hawk "because she blessed privilege it is to be able to shows a native instince for the life don old clothes and sturdy hiking of her ancestors," she came in for boots and go out where Mother Natrouble first, for excitement after- ture is draping her children in bright ward, and for an unexpected windfall array before tucking them in for the at last. This was in the '50s in Nova winter. Scotia-at least, it began here. Her Your proper woods picnic is no father was a better cabinet maker place for fried chicken and angelthan business man, and the Sea food cake. Delicious foods in their Hawk's part owner so cheated him place, but this is an occasion for that the bark was put up at auction for what it would fetch, and the fam- gry gaze of the family. ily emigrated to the states to see what chance there might be in a timber country for a man who knew timber The first excitement came when the

the burning ship a woman who gave discreet parrot is at best an inconof travel could hardly be called coning the food more rapidly. venient. The trip west by train is so vividly described it comes back that fold down out of the way when to me whenever I am inclined to fret if the Limited is late. Indeed, the whole story is vivid, an uncommonly life center to hold cooking whole story is vivid, an uncommonly life this is not available, borrow a ent time when America was in far grate from the kitchen stove, rest it more of a ferment than Americans on the stones, and presto, you've a realized. The New Woman, for instance, was just emerging, and the family had a delightful encounter with Mrs. Bloomer. The best part really important thing is that you of this is the characteristic way mas- go to the woods with your eyes culine opposition weakens in the face opened to the mysteries of the auof her resourceful good will; the crino- tumn season and drink in sufficient lined ladies had just as much good pure air to last you until the next will, but their brains were not so jaunt is planned. resourceful when it came to helping

So the family casts anchor at last in the prairie, buys out a settler resuming the national migration, and in time does well. In time also Hannah gets better news from the Sea Hawk. There is a lasting quality in this book, arising not only from the accuracy of historic and social background. but from something few books for the 'teens attempt-a setting side by side of Canadian and United States settlers of the same social status and in the same circumstances, with the I have a dog and his name is Frank, resulting chance to notice certain dis- He goes to the store with me linguishing traits of character still to And then he comes right back be found on either side of the line. This novel for it amounts to a novelshiuld be known in Canada as well as here, and there is no reason why it should be known only to the 'teens.

HELPING MOTHER

Betty is helping her mother dust

-MURIEL BENNETT. 3b Grade, Barkdull Faulk.



Last summer Billy and Tom were

-THEODORE TERZIA

A PICNIC IN THE WOODS

The appetite-provoking fragrance With observance of National Book of a broiling steak . . . tantalizing week still fresh in our mind, let us aroma of coffee bubbling in the pot

trations. You will find the follow- Happy indeed the boys and girls ing brief outline most interesting: whose parents love the great out-When sixteen-year-old Hannah in- doors and plan jaunts into the woods

cooking the supper before the hun-

First of all, seek out a woods that is left in its natural state, as a woods and good hard woods, and wanted to the convenience of tables and chairs with a fireplace for cooking. Lacking these, secure stones to inclose ship taking them to New York met the fire. Do this for two excellent a menagerie on fire and rescued from reasons; first, even the tiniest finger of flame reaching out from an open her parrot to Hannah's little sister fire may start a blaze in the dry Bessie Q. as a parting gift. An in- leaves and undergrowth that will do untold damage before it is checked. venient traveling companion; it was Second, the stones, glowing hot from far more so at a time when any sort the fire they inclose, will aid in cook-

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Barkdull Faulk School.

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BOYS AND GIRLS Earn Xmas Money

THEODORE TERZIA.

I have a dog. The dog is a pup. The dog will jump up.

—MARGARET WOODS, 2b.

Write for 50 Sets St. Nicholas Christmas Seals. Sell for 10c a set. When sold send us \$3.00 and you keep \$2.00 for yourself.

No. Work.—Just Fun. We Trust You.

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Dept. 934-M. W. N., Brooklyn, N. Y.



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NRA COMPLIANCE **MEETINGS HELD**

Local Board Is Holding Frequent Sessions to Hear Complaints

Frequent sessions of the NRA compliance board, composed of Aubrey Hass, M. C. Redmond and S. H. Mc-Clary, are being held to hear complaints regarding alleged violations of the recovery code. According to a statement made Saturday by Mr. Mc-Clary, secretary of the board, virtually

all complaints received by the board have been satisfactorily adjusted. In only one instance, it was stated, was it necessary to report the fact to Washington.

The local compliance board is not authorized to institute any measures for enforcing the provisions of the code. The board examines complaints, many of which have arisen through misunderstanding either on the part of the complainant or the business house, and through conciliatory methods endeavors to rectify the situation. The fact that only in one case has been necessary to forward the facts to Washington, Mr. McClary said, was a circumstance highly complimentary to the Monroe business people who are heartily endeavoring to abide by the provisions of the recovery act.

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millions of yards of cotton cloth; over the Shreveport bridge

State membership goal this year is s not much money, but if we all contribute a dollar each, we will at least, show our appreciation of the "Greatest Mother of All." The Red Cross needs us and we need the Red Cross. Come on, let's go! Let's take part in Red Cross service through

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Court Fan Goes 75 Years Without Single Absence

SYLVA, N C., Nov. 4.-(A)-To Ira Baker goes whatever distinction may be derived from attending Jackson county superior court for 75 years without missing a single session.
Old residents remember him as "the ginger bread man," who sold that edible at every court term for a period of 30 years. Fifteen years ago he stopped sell-

ing, explaining "taint nobody now that can make ginger bread like I used to sell." Thereupon he adopted chestnuts as his stock in trade when ever they are in season

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fronts, ranging from France to Poland and Russia to Turkey, he reported in his tense, terse style that became famous throughout the American newspaper world, most of the major events of the great conflict and of the peace conference which Students of journalism the country

over are familiar with Shepherd's story of the Triangle Shirtwaist facory fire in New York which first hrust him into fame. Shepherd was passing the Triangle

factory as the fire broke out. He called the United Press office by telephone. As he stood at the telephone he described the scene, counting the bodies of the panic-stricken girls as they fell from the flaming building. The story was so vivid it became a newspaper classic.

As city editor of the St. Paul News Shepherd attracted the attention of the management of the Newspaper Enterprise association and he joined them as staff correspondent, From the Newspaper Enterprise association he came to the staff of the United Press. Almost immediately he was assigned to cover the first phases of the Huerta revolt against Madero in Mexico, which led to President Wilson's armed intervention at Vera Cruz. It was in connection with the landing of American troops at Vera Cruz that "Shep" won international recognition by obtaining a seven hour beat on General Funston's military operations the battle between the American troops and Mexican soldiers and cadets on the water front and the number of American casualties.

With the outbreak of the World war Shepherd, in company with Roy W. Howard, then president of the United Press, went to Europe early in August, 1914. Immediately afterward he again set a new reportorial record as being the first American correspondent to interview a member of the British "war" cabinet.

MILK NECESSARY IN ADULT DIETS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.--(A')--When you spend a dollar for food, spend 20 or 30 cents of it on milk, the department of agriculture advises. Few people realize, federal experts declare, that adults need the muscle-

building proteins and calcium for maintaining bones and teeth contained in milk almost as much as the growing child or pregnant woman. It is wise, therefore, they insist that as much of the food budget be

spent for milk, including cream and heese, as for meat and fish.

A generous daily allowance, cal-culated to supply average needs, is one quart of milk, or its equivalent in other dairy products, for a child, one quart for a pregnant or nursing woman and one pint for other adults.

weapons at the city limits by depu-

Armed guards escorted milk trucks into Birmingham, Ala., where distributors asserted their supplies were normal despite a strike called by the Alabama Dairy league.

Pipestone county, Minnesota, farmers joined the strike at noon Satur-

A truckload of butter was reported Iowa, and a Chicago and Northwestern railway bridge east of Sioux City was slightly damaged by incendiary fire. Cornstalks soaked in kerosene were ignited under the bridge.

There are 10,000 species of birds on the earth, according to estimates.

MYSTERY ENFOLDS BRUTAL DEATH OF **AMERICAN DANCER**

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as a "remote and absurd possibility" and said she might have hired him as an interpreter during her travels in which she sought material for a book).

Their bodies, each bearing three bullet wounds, were found by police near the Garden of Gethsemane yesterday, 48 hours aftre they had set out for a moonlight walk and fell as apparently innocent victims of the wildly shooting Arabs, who were rebelling against an increasing Jewish immigration into the Holy Land.

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The American Legion is announcing at this time another of its popular dances to be held at the Virginia Hotel on Saturday, November 11, Armistice Day, at which time they will present Hal Moffett and his Georgia Crackers, who come to them direct from the Fox Theater, Atlanta, Ga. This popular orchestra has been a regular feature on the air in Atlanta. The Legion dance committee was very fortunate in securing this orchestra for the Armistice Dance, as this popular band has few open dates and we assure you that you will be pleased with their combination of rhythm and entertainment.

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Louisiana's senior senator, dictator, the Red Cross. Here are some of the It isn't likely that he will have much and ex-bridge builder's swan song is things it has done in the state within to say about introducing an economy program. Neither is it likely that he in D. Roosevelt, the man of the furnished over a million and a will dwell at any length upon the nour. His vision being broad, and quarter sacks (251-2 pounds each) Battle of Sands Point or the mysis purpose being to assist the God- flour; over one and three-quarter tery of 'who removed the signs from

a million ready-made garments, to "The two Monroe newspapers, of Justice on the half shell in the way some 157,000 families; aided 3,477 dis- course, will come in for their usual burdensome taxes are not invited aster sufferers; expended some \$152,- share of his 'polecat' stories. Huey 000 for relief; handled home service isn't expected to say anything about What gets my goat, while reading cases for some 3,480 service and ex- why the Ouachita traffic bridge hasn't ne American Progress, Huey makes service men and 32,486 civilian fam- been finished or what became of the promise that Monroe would get a State membership goal this year is state charity hospital. Too, it isn't 72,600. Let us do our share. A dollar probable that he will discuss why he ordered Governor Allen and Dr. is not much money, but if we all James M. Smith, president of the least, show our appreciation of the tract for the university to take over "Greatest Mother of All." The Red the Ouachita parish junior college. Cross needs us and we need the Red

Cross. Come on, let's go! Let's take part in Red Cross service through Court Fan Goes 75 Years Without Single Absence

SYLVA, N C., Nov. 4.-(AP)-To Ira Baker goes whatever distinction may be derived from attending Jackson county superior court for 75 years estimated value of products produced without missing a single session

by 82,276 prisoners of \$75,000,000; an Old residents remember him as "the estimated value of such products ginger bread man," who sold that coming into unfair competition with edible at every court term for a period of 30 years.

cluding products made in county jails. Fifteen years ago he stopped sell-ng, explaining "'taint nobody now hat can make ginger bread like I used to sell." Thereupon he adopted hestnuts as his stock in trade whenever they are in season.

Railroad and Motor Coach Schedule

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM
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No. 201—Fast 9:45 am 9:50 am
No. 203—Fast 6:45 pm 6:50 pm
MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES
MAIN LINE—North Arrive Depart
No. 116 8:28 am 8:38 am
No. 102 9:25 pm 9:30 pm
MAIN LINE—South Arrive Depart
10. 101 MAIN LINE—South Arrive Depart
0. 101 8:90 am 8:08 am
0. 115 8:55 pm 9:03 pm
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MISSOURI PACIFIC COACHES

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fronts, ranging from France to Poland and Russia to Turkey, he reported in his tense, terse style that became famous throughout the American newspaper world, most of the major events of the great conflict and of the peace conference which followed.

Students of journalism the country ties. over are familiar with Shepherd's Armed guards escorted milk trucks thrust him into fame.

Shepherd was passing the Triangle factory as the fire broke out. He called the United Press office by telephone. As he stood at the telephone he described the scene, counting the bodies of the panic-stricken girls as Iowa, and a Chicago and Northwest- Godfrey of Brooklyn should be nothey fell from the flaming building. ern railway bridge east of Sioux City The story was so vivid it became a newspaper classic.

As city editor of the St. Paul News Shepherd attracted the attention of the management of the Newspaper Enterprise association and he joined them as staff correspondent. From the Newspaper Enterprise association he came to the staff of the United Press. Almost immediately he was assigned to cover the first phases of the Huerta revolt against Madero in Mexico, which led to President Wilson's armed intervention at Vera Cruz. It was in connection with the landing of American troops at Vera Cruz that "Shep" won international recognition by obtaining a seven hour beat on General Funston's military operations, the battle between the American troops and Mexican soldiers and cadets on the water front and the number of American casualties.

With the outbreak of the World war Shepherd, in company with Roy W. Howard, then president of the On the night that Long speaks in United Press, went to Europe early

MILK NECESSARY IN ADULT DIETS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.-(AP)-When you spend a dollar for food, spend 20 or 30 cents of it on milk, the department of agriculture advises.

Few people realize, federal experts declare, that adults need the musclebuilding proteins and calcium for maintaining bones and teeth contained in milk almost as much as the growing child or pregnant woman It is wise, therefore, they insist that as much of the food budget be

spent for milk, including cream and cheese, as for meat and fish.

A generous daily allowance, calculated to supply average needs, is one quart of milk, or its equivalent in other dairy products, for a child, one quart for a pregnant or nursing woman and one pint for other adults.

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weapons at the city limits by depu-

story of the Triangle Shirtwaist fac- into Birmingham, Ala., where dis- out for a moonlight walk and fell as tory fire in New York which first tributors asserted their supplies were apparently innocent victims of the normal despite a strike called by wildly shooting Arabs, who were rethe Alabama Dairy league.

Pipestone county, Minnesota, farmers joined the strike at noon Satur-

was slightly damaged by incendiary fire. Cornstalks soaked in kerosene were ignited under the bridge.

the earth, according to estimates. In by the big Biblical flood.

MYSTERY ENFOLDS BRUTAL DEATH OF AMERICAN DANCER

as a "remote and absurd possibility" and said she might have hired him as an interpreter during her travels in which she sought material for a book).

Their bodies, each bearing three bullet wounds, were found by police near the Garden of Gethsemane yesterday, 48 hours aftre they had 'set belling against an increasing Jewish immigration into the Holy Land.

The attractive blonde girl was identified by officials as Carol von Niedergesaess. In her passport was the dumped in the river near Sioux City, statement that in case of need Bert

The large boulders found scattered about the country, and now known to have been left by glaciers, once There are 10,000 species of birds on were thought to have been washed

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The American Legion is announcing at this time another of its popular dances to be held at the Virginia Hotel on Saturday, November 11, Armistice Day, at which time they will present Hal Moffett and his Georgia Crackers, who come to them direct from the Fox Theater, Atlanta, Ga. This popular orchestra has been a regular feature on the air in Atlanta. The Legion dance committee was very fortunate in securing this orchestra for the Armistice Dance, as this popular band has few open dates and we assure you that you will be pleased with their combination of rhythm and entertainment.

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SPORTS Of the World

FIRST NEWS **EXPERT VIEWS** ON ALL THE SPORTS

TULANE DEFEATS COLGATE'S RED RAIDERS,

ROBERTS' LONG RUN GIVES WAVE

'Little Preacher' Dashes 75 Yards for the Lone Touchdown

By Foster Hailey
(Associated Press Sports Writer) NEW YORK Nov. 4.-(A)-Colgate's Red Raiders today went down 7-0 before Tulane's Green football Wave from New Orleans, the whistle shrilling for the game's end as Colgate made a first down on Tulane's two- mid-west and south yesterday as

The issue was settled as early as the first quarter when Floyd (Preacher) Roberts, inspirational leader of the southerners, dashed 75 yards for Fordham, Colgate, Holy Cross, Cara touchdown and then kicked the point from placement.

Colgate's last defeat came at the hands of New York university in Yankee stadium two years ago, 14-0, and since then the up-state New Yorkers Valley conference. had piled up an impressive record, going through last season undefeated, untied and unscored on.

After Roberts' brilliant run in the first quarter, Tulane threatened twice | yond repair as St. Mary's huge Gaels again in the second and kept the Red Raiders back in their own territory most of the third and fourth.

Two Tulane penalties for interference with the receiver aided in Colgate's last 50-yard drive, which was made entirely through the air, but two other tosses were completed. The final from Gene Kern to Joe Bogdanski sending the Colgate end to the two-yard line, from where he tried to crawl over the last white marker with two green shirts on his back.

final whistle shrilled. This little fellow, Roberts, a swivel-

hipped phantom whom Colgate had the ball, also played a hero's role on

into the game only for a short time game, Thursday night.

their way to the home grounds of the tle chance to win the title unless it New York Yankees to witness the can stop Michigan two weeks hence. thrilling encounter under perfect Ohio State trounced Indiana, 21-0, and weather conditions.

Colgate Hardy LE..... Anderson Simon LT..... Brooke Schroeder LG Blum Oklahoma was topping Kansas, 20-0.
Robinson C Peters Kansas State held Michigan State to CalhounRG...... Pasquale AryRT....Wasicek beate KyleRE...Bogbanski 27-7. McDanielQB...... Soleau Simons LH. Fritts
Roberts RH. Samuel LoftinFB..... Lyon

Colgate0 0 0 0 0-0 Tulane scoring: Touchdown, Roberts. Point after touchdown Roberts (placement). Substitutions: Tulane, halfbacks:

Bryan; fullbacks, Lodrigues. Colgate, tackle: O'Hara; guard, Fortman; quarterback: Irwin; halfbacks:

Kern and McDonough; fullback: C. Referee: J. C. O'Brien (Tufts); um-

pire: J. Y. Terry (Sewanee); linesman: J. Cheves (Georgia); field judge: E. G. Taggert (Rochester). Time 2:00.

of today's Tulane-Colgate game:

DUBACH, Nov. 4.—(Special)—Du- tating attack, and once more looked DUBACH, Nov. 4.—(Special)—Dubach's Plungers went on a rampage like one of the most powerful elevand defeated the L. T. I. team of the most powerful elevand defeated the L. T. I. team of the road toward an unbeaten and the

The Plungers' line was impregnable, allowing the visitors only one first down which was aided by a seven-yard pass. The backfield was stale on pass defense but offset this with a brilliant running and passing attack, using cross bucks, delayed spinners and double reverse passes for touchdown gains

W. H. Hinkie, the greatest ball tot-er in the history of the Plungers, was seath outstanding and surpassed his is each. On the second play of cris for a 70-yard sprint, and

Tigers Rally in Second Half to Whip South Carolina, 30-7 WINNING SCORE Eastern Teams Are Upset In Intersectional Combat

Five Previously Unbeaten Elevens Fall Before

Strong Foes

(By Associated Press) The east's football powers, almost without exception, crumbled before the combined attack of the far west Duke, Georgia, Michigan, Oregon, Princeton, Nebraska and Army con tinued their sweep through all oppo-

To off-set the disasters that befell negie and George Washington, all previously unbeaten the east could point with pride only to Navy's record-smashing triumph over Notre Dame and Temple's hard-earned triumph over Drake of the Missouri Fordham, aiming at an undefeated

season and a possible invitation to the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena, found both its objectives blasted be smashed their way to a 13-6 triumph over the Rams before a crowd of \$65. 000 in the Polo grounds, Holy Cross, likewise undefeated and untied, ran into Gus Dorais' Detroit Titans at their best and went down to decisive defeat 24-0 while Carnegie Tech, unbeaten but tied once, fell victim to Purdue's third period assault, 17-7. Colgate's Red Raiders, unbeaten

since 1931, surrendered to Tulane, 7-0, when Floyd (Little Preacher) Rob-Then the game ended. Before Col- erts dashed 75 yards for a touchdown ate could line up for a play the in the opening period while the George Washington Colonials, also unbeaten, bowed to Tennessee, 13-0. after losing three of their stars trouble stopping every time he got through ineligibility just before the opening kickoff,

Notre Dame gained huge gobs of Twice he intercepted Colgate passes ground, almost at will, against Navy kick that could win the game. The in the final period when the Red but the Ramblers could not score, ball was just 15 yards from the side Raiders were trying all their tricks and took a 7-0 beating from the Tars. in an effort to score and he was It was the first time Navy ever had deadly in his tackling whenever a beaten Notre Dame and the first time Colgate player broke through the line. in history any Rambler outfit was The Wave played all but a few min- whipped three times in a row. Temple utes of the game without its star back, found Drake a stubborn foe but Howard (Bucky) Bryan, who came earned a 20-14 verdict in a wide-open

in the second period to give Roberts | Meanwhile Michigan swept a bit a rest, and all the game without the closer to the Big Ten championship al-Tessier brothers, George and Bob, the though the Wolverines spent many Portman carried the ball to the three ond period, chalked up the first Tenregular left tackle and left guard, an anxious minute before they left and Cook cracked center for the nessee marker after Feathers' booting They stayed in New Orleans at the the field with a 7-6 victory over Illi- touchdown. bedside of their father, who died nois. The defeat left Michigan, Purdue and Minnesota the only unbeat-Colgate outgained the Green Wave, en conference teams, Minnesota, getten first downs to six, but half of the ting no better than a scoreless tie total was rolled up in their own half with Northwestern in a game of fumbles and intercepted passes, now An estimated 25,000 persons found has been tied three times and has lit-

> Wisconsin and Chicago fought to a scoreless draw in other Nebraska brushed aside Missouri 26-0 to increase its Big Six lead while

a 0-0 deadlock but Iowa State was

Tech. 9-6, remained in the chase for the Southeastern crown along with Mississippi, Georgia and Louisiana State. The latter turned back South Carloina of the Southern conference by a convincing 30-7 margin. In the Southern conference where Duke is the team to beat. Virginia turned back Maryland, 6-0; North Carolina nosed out North Carolina State by the same count and Washington & Lee played Virginia Poly to a 7-7 tie.

Texas moved closer to the idle Ar-

kansas Razorbacks in the Southwest conference race by tripping Southern Methodist, 10-0 while Texas Chris-NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—(P)—Statistics tian suffered a surprising 7-0 set-back at Bayor's hands.

Colgate While the Rocky Mountain confer-4 Forward passes tried 20 en and untied outlit, Denver and 0 Forward passes completed 7 Colorado Aggies chalked up victories

Dubach Plungers Trounce Clara beat Rice of the Southwest L. T. I. Eleven, 112 to 0 conference, 13-0.

In the east, Princeton returned to untied season with the Tigers were Army, which tripped Little Coe college of Iowa, 34-0, and Duquesne, which uncorked a late rally to down

1884. ord of last Friday's game when last three minutes of play gave Columbia a 9-6 victory over Cornell, the Lions first triumph over the came ha fook a forward spinner Ithacans upstate since 1905. Western Maryland's 14-13 setback of Buckthe remainder of the game nell was one of the day's surprises.

Burghard (Miss. college) umpire; Hax- after time under the shadow of their day is supprised to use the gang method.

Pitt trounced Centre, 34-0 and West ton (Ole Miss) head linesman; Wad- goal to stop prospective touchdown Virginia tied Marquette, 13-13.

MICHIGAN NOSES **OUT ILLINOIS, 7-6**

Inspired Illini Outfight Wolverines But Lose by One Point

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 4.-(AP)-In the most dramatic gridiron struggle of the western conference season. Michigan today just managed to conquer Illinois by 7 to 6, and thus remain undefeated and untied at the head of the race for the big ten championship.

The Wolverines, who in four previous games amassed a total of 101 points to six for their opponents, were battered and buffeted by an inspired fighting Illini eleven, who outfought them in three-quarters of the battle.

Illinois in the final period stormed the Michigan goal with a thrilling passing attack, but reserved their final dramatic touch for the closing moments of the game. Then they on modern gridirons With 15 seconds left, Regeczi, Mich-

igan fullback, was forced to boot the ball while standing behind his goal Jack Beynon, Illinois quarterback, signaled for a fair catch and took the ball on Michigan's 31-yard line. This enabled the Illini to exercise their privilege of attempting a fair goal without interference from the Wolverines. Barton Cummings, Illini kicking

ace, was called upon to make the ball was just 15 yards from the side lines. The crowd rose in hushed siline, and the last Illini threat had made. failed

kick, and that proved to be the point upon which victory hinged

OLE MISS BEATS PANTHERS, 12-0

Birmingham-Southern No. Match for Southeastern Team in Mud

beaten by Iowa of the Big Ten, UNIVERSITY, Miss., Nov. 4.-(A)-In the south, Duke and Georgia The University of Mississippi extendcontinued their unbeaten and untied ed her winning streak to four games records at the expense of Auburn, since that 0-0 tie with Alabama, and decisively downed Birmingham-Southern's big Panther eleven, 12-0, field here this afternoon.

The Mississippians, annexing 325

yards on running plays and passing | Scoring touchdowns, Tennessee, but once, counted 10 first downs. They allowed the Panthers only 33 yards and one first down in all, to demonstrate a big margin of superiority, but the Red and Blue saw many of their offensive drives stalled by fumbles and penalties.

It was in the second period, after Walker had run in seven regular replacements at once that Ole Miss capitalized on a break for a score. 'Tex" Nelson, big sophomore center. recovered Ruby's punt, fumbled by McKay, Panther safety, on the Birmingham-Southern 20-yard line, Gunter, substitute at half, drove from there to the one-yard line in three successive plays, and Hutson, 205 pound fullback, drove over center for

interference leading to the right, circled right end and scored without a tackler in sight.

TrimbleRG..... Townsend which uncorked a late rally to down
Washington & Jefferson, 21-6.

Dartmouth's Yale Bowl jink held
good once more as the Elis took a
thrilling 14-13 triumph, although out-Score by period:

gers. Penalties-Ole Miss 59 yards; Birmingham-Southern 15 yards, First eleven to score the only touchdown downs—Ole Miss 10; Birmingham- of the game and win by a score of 6 Southern 1. Yards gained from scrim- to 0. The red clad Union Bulldogs mage—Ole Miss 325; Birmingham-rolled up 18 first downs from scrim-mage to three for the Delta Green Officials: McCabe (Tenn.) referee:

dey (Ga. Tech) field judge,

Alabama Freshmen Trim Tulane Wavelets, 19-8

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 4. - (AP) hree marathon runs by speedy Alahamans resulted in three touchdowns by the invading Alabama freshmen today, and the Tulane Wavelets came out at the small end of a 19-8 score Thrills aplenty were provided by Blond Joe Riley from Dothan, Ala. who twice took the ball 80 yards from scrimmage for touchdowns. The third touchdown resulted from ar 85-yard run by Griffin with a Tu-lane punt in the third quarter.

A safety in the second quarter gave Tulane two points, and a 60yard drive in the last period brought

TENNESSEE TRIMS COLONIALS, 13-0

Beattie Feathers Leads Vols in Win Over George Washington

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.-(AP)-Beatie Feathers, triple-threat Tennessee back, today led his companion Volunteers to a 13-0 victory over George Washington university in a bitterly fought tilt.

Feathers, twisting, passing and kicking to keep the Colonials under control throughout most of the game, personally ripped off 111 yards of the 269 Tennessee gained running and passing, and toed off 11 punts for 621 yards. George Washington was handicapped

by the loss of three of its star players, McCarver, Baker and Pearce, dropped from the squad permanently after a Volunteer protest they were ineligible. It was understood they had played out their accredited time in collegiate football. The Vols got away to a bad start,

gaining virtually nothing in the first period while George Washington rolled up four of its six first downs. But lence as Cummings kicked, the ball Tennessee came to life in the second sailing toward the goal posts, 31 yards period and was never headed, marchaway, only to fall a foot outside. It ing to 11 first downs and its two was Michigan's ball on her 20-yard touchdowns, both of which Feathers A 20-yard pass, Vaughan to Feath-

The Illinois touchdown came early ers, who hugged it in on the Colonial in the game after Deynon's passes one-yard stripe and pitched forward took Illinois to the seven-yard line, for the touchdown midway in the sechad kept the Colonials deep in their Willis Ward, Michigan's negro ath-letic star, blocked Cummings' place-placement.

Brackett, snagging one of George Washington's 19 attempted passes after a half-dozen plays in the third period, brought about the other Volunteer touchdown, intercepting on the Co-22. Feathers and Dorsey moved it up and Feathers took it over from the four-yard line. Dorsey place-kicked

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Feathers 2; point after touchdown, Dorsey 1, placement.

Louisiana College Beats

MEXICO, D. F., Nov. 4.-(/P)-The University of Mexico football team made the best showing it has ever had and its first touchdown against a college team from the United States today, but bowed to Louisiana college 18 to 7.

A crowd of 12,000, including Ambassador Daniels, and government officials saw the Mexican team, coached by Allan Converse, Jr., of Yale, put up a plucky battle. The game was closer than the score indicated. All the scoring resulted from for-

ward passes. In the first quarter Army posted up a 34 to 0 victory. Robert Tudor, left end for the visi-5 Yards lost penalties 10 U. C. L. A. and California fought the afternoon shortly after the half. to a scoreless draw in the only Pa- Rodgers, on a triple reverse with the Carroll Racon Louisiana halfback, in-Carroll Bacon, Louisiana halfback, intercepted a Mexico pass in the third period on the 25-yard line and ran In the east, Princeton returned to form, heat Brown, 33-0 with a devastating attack, and once more looked like one of the most powerful entering another.

The lineups:

Ole Miss (12 Pos. Bhm-Sou (0) on a pass from Rush. In the fourth period Barron intercepted another. forward and dashed 35 yards across the goal line.

Being turned back on the one-yard line, Mexico scored in the last five minutes on a short forward to Quarterback Marcelo Andheani.

UNION BEATS DELTA CLEVELAND, Miss., Nov. 4.-(A)-A stubborn Delta State defense stem-med five Union university drives inplayed a good part of the time. The Yale victory left Dartmouth still seeking its first victory over the Elis since their football relations began in Scoring touchdowns: Hutson, Rod-large and part of the time. The Dartmouth still Birmingham-Southern ... 0 6 6 0—12 side their 20-yard line here this afternoon on a muddy field before finscribe touchdowns: Hutson, Rod-large crumpling late in the fourth quarter to allow the Jackson, Tenn., Wave, but the Teachers stiffened time

MICKAL STARTS SCORING PARADE IN THIRD PERIOD

Gamecocks Push Over Score in Second Quarter for Early Lead

By Quincy Ewing BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 4.-(AP)-

it on the chin from the Gamecocks in the first half. The Carolinians gave the Louisian-

Louisiana, however, after apparent-

ly having forgotten the fundamentals, nowerfully shown in previous season olay, found itself and unleashed its power to shove over three touch- A. A. U. boxing tournament ever held toured high schools and prep schools, fourth in the final period. A field goal booted beautifully in

further swelled the Tiger score total. The Louisiana offensive started clicking when the State gridmen after sports-especially for the bird who acking cohesion in attack, got their blocking and interference to func-

South Carolina got its touchdown in the middle of the second period with a sustained and terrific drive down the field, led by E. Clary and Wolfe, mixing off tackles and straight line smashes with passes, and sticking to smashes with passes, and sticking to brooks Owen is Monroe's contribu- think in terms of the score, the team who won the 126-pound title at power as they neared the Tiger goal. E. Clary dived over right guard for the marker, and Wolfe booted the

Hardly had the third stanza begun when the brilliant Mickal spun through center and twisted his way 45 yards to a touchdown, and followed it with a kicked point to put Louisiana in the lead. Mickal immediately after raced 30 yards around left end behind classic interference to the 20, and followed it up with enother 12-yard end skirt. Mauney of Carolina both times prevented touchdowns. Fatheree made 8 and touchdown on the next play, an end run, and went over the goal. Mickal kicked the point.

A few plays later, Yates, sub for Mickal, tore around left end 35 yards for a marker, but failed to kick. The big sub fullback from Haynesville, La., who was edged out of a varsity berth this season by Mickal, ripped around right end for 5 yards, and still another touchdown in the middle of the final quarter, and that time he kicked the point.

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Scoring: South Carolina, touch-down, E. Clary; point after touch-pair of sprinters, sliced through Flordown, Wolfe (placement).

Mexican Eleven, 18 to 7. Mickal; point after touchdown, Mickal (2); Yates (placement). Officials: Referee, Cheeves (Geor-

Officials: Referee, Cheeves (Georgia); umpire, Tolley (Sewanee); head linesman, Halligan (Mass. Tech); field jured halfback star, Sonny Henderson, on the side lines, fought a losing, son, on the side lines, fought a losing, son, on the side halfing every Georgian.

Army Routs Coe College

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 4.-(AP)-What must have looked to the Mohawks like 40 regiments of cannoneers rolled across the Coe college eleven at Michie stadium this afternoon as The game was hardly under way before the starting second string Cadets smashed a pair of touchdowns across the Mohawk goal line, Grove, Simmons and Nazzaro galloped off tackle and around end for continual long gains. The Army first stringers only got

into the fray a few minutes late in the game, and it was, for the most part, all Cadet substitutes who hammered the Iowans for their total of Several times Coe pulled surprising

gains that made the Cadets nervous, but their light and limited squad could not stand up to the battering of the voluminous Army roster.

Columbia Eleven Beats Grayson Team, 26 to 0

GRAYSON, Nov. 4 .- (Special) -- Co-

G. Adams, stellar Columbia back, scored all the touchdowns for the Columbia forwards.

George V. Lofton OTS OF SPORTS

Sports fans of Monroe and vicinity will have a busy time taking in all too hypocritical to admit it, the attractions laid before them here Here are the highlights of this week-end. It's just about the biggest program ever arranged over a three-day period.

The appearance at Roosevelt sta-Louisiana State university opened its dium of Hugh Nichols, light heavy- but wideawake coach, Chick Mechan. power flood gates today to submerge weight wrestling champion, starts the South Carolina 30 to 7 after taking ball rolling Thursday night. Then Fri- ground, was somewhat aghast when day afternoon Neville high school's he discovered that the N. Y. U. field Tigers play their annual game with was little more than a public playthe Rayville high school Hornets, Fri- ground and that the players used, for day night the two-day amateur box- a dressing room, a ramshackle barn. ans fits in the second period of a ing tournament begins at Roosevelt He knew he had no high-caliber playgame that ran the gamut of good and stadium. Saturday afternoon at Brown ers and no ready-made following and football, driving to a touchdown field the Lions of Ouachita parish high Yet two major league ball parks were school tangle with Ruston's Bearcats not far away, 7,000,000 people lived in a game that usually packs 'em in, within an easy nickle's ride and the And again Saturday night the amateur school had 30,000 students. boxers take the spotlight with the Armed with scholarships, guaranteechampionship finals to be fought.

lowns in the third quarter and a here. The Knights of Columbus is gathering in broad-shouldered young sponsoring the event and they're exerting every effort to make it a big He assembled his crowds scientific- tral Louisiana and these boys will the first quarter by Abe Mickal, who success. The best amateurs in this ally sometimes handing and mailing, enter the local tourney. Several forwas the hub of the Louisiana attack, section have entered and it should provide plenty of good boxing. It's going to be a busy week-end in

has to write about it all.

FUTURE GREATS

every promise of developing into stars it would come back only if it was en- tered the Monroe A. C. tournament. David Pace and Marion Monk, the thinking in terms of customers, former Monroe boy, are linemen.

converted into a tackle. He had trou- year for herself. Everything was ger, Harold Dugas, Mina Feazel and ble with his passes when he started booming, even other college sports, cthers. with the freshman squad, and Coach Then, like a bolt from the blue, starter at guard.

him as a blocker. ahead of them in college football.

Chick Mechan's rise and fall at New wanted him, they said, to continue as York U. It is a story of Big Business coach but they wanted him to coach in football, a story that could be writ- their way. ten with a setting in almost any big university in the nation. Chick Mee- you need's another coach."

han was no worse than other coaches, yet many another football director is

New York university decided to go into the football business back in tered at the local club and there is 1924, and to that end drafted from every indication that the number will Syracuse at \$10,000 a year the young

Here are the highlights of the story:

ling board, room, tuition, books and Incidentally, this will be the first jobs good for spending money,

> even to persons unknown, as many as mer champions and near-champions 3,000 tickets to a contest, And when he got that crowd as-

sembled, he never once forgot it. He have been training at the camps and played upon it, catered to it and ex- are reported in the best of condition. perimented with it just as any other It is likely that the CCC entries will maestro in any other field of art. He carry off several of the trophies. Two Monroe hoys and a lad who moved upon the premise that the auformerly lived here have made the dience was there for a show, that it in the recent Tri-State Golden Glove freshman team at Tulane and give wanted to be entertained, and that tournament at Shreveport have enon future Green Wave elevens, tertained, Unlike other coaches who For instance, Monroe McNaughton,

Pace, who was a fine high school ous financial proposition. N. Y. U. Knecht, former interscholastic titlecenter while at Ouachita, has been was netting something like \$200,000 a holder; Mason McEnery, Patrick Yea-

Ted Eark has made an excellent struck tragedy. The Carnegie Founda- pounder, runs up against such oppotackle out of him. Monk also is a tion, having completed its review of sition as Fort McNaughton, Jerry Solcollege athletics, made public its evi-Owen was one of the shiftiest half- dence. It publicly denounced recruit- and others, backs ever seen here, and he's bound ing, proselytizing, commercialization, overemphasis, and called names and never learned to block in high school, cited instances in fearless and, in open affair, as far as favorites are has developed into a fine blocker at some cases, unfair fashion. The foun-Tulane, his friends here have been dution cited N. Y. U. as one of the advised. Coach Rush had too many horrible examples of football fanaticother things for Brooks to do to use ism. Five professors on the athletic board of control began to shudde These boys have bright futures The student organs began to ring with

The professorial committee, jittering badly from the castigations of the One of the best true stories con- Carnegie Foundation, called Mr. Meecerning football is that written for han upon the Axminster and harby Bill Cunningham, about rumphed the meeting to order. They

"All right," said the Chicken.

GEORGIA DEFEATS MILLSAPS BEATS LOUISIANA TECH Fred "Buzz" Borries, of Louisville, Ky., played the particular hero's role, FLORIDA, 14 TO 0

Cv Grant Scores Both of Field Goal in Last Three Bulldogs Touchdowns in Close Tilt

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 4.—(A)

lown, Wolfe (placement).

Louisiana State: Touchdowns, Yates brilliant thrusts that brought Geor-(2), Mickal, Fatherree; field goal, gia a 14-0 victory and undisputed leadership of the Southeastern conference football race as Alabama eliminated Kentucky.

but game battle, halting every Georgia touchdown bid save those two sudden dashes where the Bulldogs Eleven by 34 to 0 Score racers were in the clear as Florida's secondary was tricked out of position. The 33-yard slash by Key, a 145-

pound mite, in the opening period, shot Georgia to the seven, and a moment later Key threw a lazy, flat pass over the goal to Grant, ungarded by Florida defenders who were set for a bomb through the forewall. Grant, who leads the Southeastern conference scorers and had counted

one or more long touchdown runs in

every game this year, gave Georgia its other tally on the third play of the second half, slithering 36 yards. Cy place kicked both extra points. Although Georgia gained consistently in midfield and gathered 247 yards in rushing to Florida's 79, the Bulldogs were always bottled up by the Floridians when their goal line was threatenea. Florida never seriously

threatened. Georgia made 13 first downs to Florida's eight. Florida

RogersLE..... Turbeyville Starbuck LT. Opper Bernhard LG. McCollough A. BrownC....Perkins
TurnerRG...Moorehead StarkRT...... West MoyeRE..... Batchelor lumbia high school defeated Gray-son's football team here yesterday, Chase LH Key

Minutes Gives Majors 3-0 Victory JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 4.-(A)-Mill-

3 to 0 by the margin of a 19-yard field goal in the last three minutes of play. Dame piled up 18 first downs to a Bob Womack, tackle, kicked the scant 4 for Navy, completed 10 out of leather squarely between the uprights 24 passes for 162 yards of gains, gainfor Millsaps' only score in a game ed 144 yards from scrimmage. Six that saw the Majors far outpley the times in the first half alone, the Green Louisianians. First downs were 16 for Millsaps and again to the 24, to the 21, the 28 and

none for Tech, with the homelings gaining 243 yards from scrimmage to 47 for the invaders. Millsaps threatened to score three times before finally getting the three-point lead in Banas smashed the center of the the fourth quarter.

Banas smashed the center of the Navy line, while Lukas tossed long the fourth quarter.

Captain Gabe Felder led a bril-

him well in the line. Tech's only running threat, Garrett, left the the game each time either a fumble, a pass in the final period with an injury of undetermined severity. Lawrey and Brooks played well in the Bulldog Navy defense. Lineups:

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Smackover Wednesday

day night in the second game of the season for the Safety Firsts. Season tickets for the Brown games

ager Cary Phillips said last night.

BOXING TOURNEY STARTS FRIDAY

Outstanding Amateurs' Seek Trophies at Stadium This Weekend

The finest boxing carnival ever staged here is in prospect this weekend when more than 50 leading amateurs compete in the A. A. U. tournament to be staged by the Monroe Athletic club at Roosevelt stadium

Already 52 entries have been regisbe materially increased this week.

next Friday and Saturday.

The show is being sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, for the benefit of the St. Matthew's school building fund. The organization will promote a ticket selling campaign this week and large crowds are expected to witness the two-day tournament.

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Despite the fact that the best boxers in this section will be on display, there will be no increase over the usual admission price at the stadium, according to the committee's announcement. A number of boxers who have made

impressive records in amateur circles throughout the south are now members of CCC camps in north and cenare included in the entry lists from these conservation camps. These lads Several boxers who finished high

in a row, but he'll have plenty of The system worked into a tremend- competition from such boxers as Larry Sam Jones, Monroe's clever 135-

doni George Sebern Leroy Latham Every division claims some classy

boxers and the tournament is a wide

NAVY HUMBLES NOTRE DAME, 7-0

Irish Outplay Middies But Are Unable to Push Over Score

BALTIMORE. Nov. 4.—(AP)—One desperate pass into the biting air, one perfect sweep around end and to-night there flashed the word to America's fighting ships and seamen everywhere that Navy had defeated the Irish of Notre Dame 7 to 0.

scoring the winning touchdown on a three-yard sweep around his own left end after Red Baumberger had tossed him a 24-yard pass that put the ball on Notre Dame's doorstep. The defeat was the third on successive Saturdays for Hunk Anderson's green-shirted men. It was a

tough day for a team that could do

everything but score touchdowns. Throughout the afternoon Notre Dame piled up 18 first downs to a Wave swept to Navy's 15-yard line, the 17 only to fail there in the face of navy's inspired defense.

Nick Lukats ran and plunged Jack Young ripped off the tackles, Steve and short passes to Young. They Captain Gape Fedder led a orn-liant but inconsistent attack for Mill-sans with Meier and Ward supporting the second and third, 55 in the fourth, 20 in the ffith, 45 in the sixth, and over the goal, an intercepted pass, or a vitally disrupting penalty aided the As great as was Notre Dame's dom-

ination in the second period, just so great was Navy's supremacy in the third quarter when the Sailors staged a magnificent and triumphant battle. It looked as Navy couldn't be de-nied in the third as Red Baumberger heaved the pass to Borries on the three-yard line and on the next play, around the end went Bowlegged Fred to score the lone touchdown. Bull, a sub end, kicked the extra

The lineups and summary: Notre Dame Pos, Navy
Millner L.E..... Murray Krause Brooks Wunsch L.G..... Zabriskie Gorman .C .Harbord Schiralli .R.G. Johnson Roach .R.T. C. H. Clark DevoreR.E...... Miller The Brown Paper mill basketball Bonar Q.B. Wilcox team will meet the Smackover Independents at Brown gym Wednes- Young R.H. Walkup Banas F.B. W. M. Clark Score by periods: Notre Dame 0 0 0 0—0

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TULANE DEFEATS COLGATE'S RED RAIDERS,

ROBERTS' LONG RUN GIVES WAVE

'Little Preacher' Dashes 75 Yards for the Lone Touchdown

> By Foster Hailey (Associated Press Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 .- (AP)-Colgate's Red Raiders today went down 7-0 before Tulane's Green football Wave from New Orleans, the whistle shrilling for the game's end as Colgate the combined attack of the far west, made a first down on Tulane's two- mid-west and south yesterday as yard line. The issue was settled as early as

the first quarter when Floyd (Preach- sition er) Roberts, inspirational leader of To off-set the disasters that befell

since then the up-state New Yorkers Valley conference. had piled up an impressive record, Fordham, aiming at an undefeated ous games amassed a total of 101

most of the third and fourth.

two other tosses were completed. The final from Gene Kern to Joe Bog- Purdue's third period assault, 17-7. danski sending the Colgate end to the two-yard line, from where he tried to crawl over the last white marker with two green shirts on his back.

the ball, also played a hero's role on opening kickoff. the defense.

final whistle shrilled.

Thursday night.

weather conditions.

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erts. Point after touchdown Roberts (placement). Substitutions: Tulane, halfbacks: Bryan; fullbacks, Lodrigues.

Colgate, tackle: O'Hara; guard, Fortman; quarterback: Irwin; halfbacks: Maryland, 6-0; North Carolina nosed Kern and McDonough; fullback: C. out North Carolina State by the same

pire: J. Y. Terry (Sewanee); linesman: J. Cheves (Georgia); field judge: E. kansas Razorbacks in the Southwest conference race by tripping Southern

of today's Tulane-Colgate game:	CS
of today's Tulane-Colgate game:	
Tulane	te
6 First downs	10
170 Yards gained rushing	81
4 Forward passes tried	20
0 Forward passes completed	7
3 Forward passes intercepted by	0
0 Yards gained passes1	17
40 Av. distance punts (scrim. line)	39
72 Yards run back of kicks	96
1 Opponents' fumbles recovered.	2
5 Yards lost penalties	10
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Dubach Plungers Trounce Clara beat Rice of the Southwest cled right end and scored without a L. T. I. Eleven, 112 to 0

bach's Plungers went on a rampage like one of the most powerful elevand defeated the L. T. I. team of ens in the section. Travelling along Brit Monroe 112 to 0 on the local gridiron the road toward an unbeaten and Wile Friday afternoon.

The Plungers' line was impregna- Army, which tripped Little Coe colble, allowing the visitors only one lege of Iowa, 34-0, and Duquesne, Rot first down which was aided by a which uncorked a late rally to down seven-yard pass, The backfield was stale on pass defense but offset this with a brilliant running and passing

W. H. Hinkie, the greatest ball tot-er in the history of the Plungers, was again outstanding and surpassed his record of last Friday's game when last three minutes of play gave Cohe made six jaunts of more than 50

A field goal by Newt Miller in the downs—Ole Miss 10; Birminghamof the game and win by a score of 6 son's football team here yesterday,

Southern 1 Vards gained from scrimto 0. The red clad Union Bulldogs 26 to 0. he made six jaunts of more than 50 yards each. On the second play of the game he took a forward spinner off tackle for a 70-yard sprint, and through the remainder of the game through the remainder of the game through the remainder of the game through the remainder of the game. The T. I. had to use the gang method the control of the control of

Tigers Rally in Second Half to Whip South Carolina, 30-7 WINNING SCORE Eastern Teams Are Upset

In Intersectional Combat

en Elevens Fall Before Strong Foes The east's football powers, almost Inspired Illini Outfight

without exception, crumbled before Duke, Georgia, Michigan, Oregon, Princeton, Nebraska and Army continued their sweep through all oppo-

the southerners, dashed 75 yards for Fordham, Colgate, Holy Cross, Cara touchdown and then kicked the negie and George Washington, all Colgate's last defeat came at the ord-smashing triumph over Notre head of the race for the big ten chamhands of New York university in Yan- Dame and Temple's hard-earned trikee stadium two years ago, 14-0, and umph over Drake of the Missouri pionship.

going through last season undefeated, season and a possible invitation to the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena, After Roberts' brilliant run in the found both its objectives blasted befirst quarter, Tulane threatened twice youd repair as St. Mary's huge Gaels fighting Illini eleven, who outfought again in the second and kept the Red smashed their way to a 13-6 triumph Raiders back in their own territory over the Rams before a crowd of \$65,-000 in the Polo grounds, Holy Cross, Two Tulane penalties for interfer- likewise undefeated and untied, ran ence with the receiver aided in Col- into Gus Dorais' Detroit Titans at gate's last 50-yard drive, which was their best and went down to decisive made entirely through the air, but defeat 24-0 while Carnegie Tech, unbeaten but tied once, fell victim to on modern gridirons,

Colgate's Red Raiders, unbeaten trouble stopping every time he got through ineligibility just before the the Wolverines.

utes of the game without its star back, found Drake a stubborn foe but line, and the last Illini threat had made. Howard (Bucky) Bryan, who came earned a 20-14 verdict in a wide-open failed.

a rest, and all the game without the closer to the Big Ten championship al- took Illinois to the seven-yard line, for the touchdown midway in the sec-Tessier brothers, George and Bob, the though the Wolverines spent many Portman carried the ball to the three ond period, chalked up the first Tenregular left tackle and left guard. an anxious minute before they left and Cook cracked center for the nessee marker after Feathers' booting They stayed in New Orleans at the the field with a 7-6 victory over Illi- touchdown. bedside of their father, who died nois. The defeat left Michigan, Pur- Willis Ward, Michigan's negro ath- own territory. Giddens missed the hursday night.

due and Minnesota the only unbeat-letic star, blocked Cummings' place-kick, and that proved to be the point ten first downs to six, but half of the ting no better than a scoreless tie upon which victory hinged. total was rolled up in their own half with Northwestern in a game of fumbles and intercepted passes, now An estimated 25,000 persons found has been tied three times and has littheir way to the home grounds of the tle chance to win the title unless it New York Yankees to witness the can stop Michigan two weeks hence. thrilling encounter under perfect Ohio State trounced Indiana, 21-0, and Wisconsin and Chicago fought to a

> Nebraska brushed aside Missouri, 26-0 to increase its Big Six lead while Oklahoma was topping Kansas, 20-0. Kansas State held Michigan State to a 0-0 deadlock but Iowa State was beaten by Iowa of the Big Ten,

scoreless draw in other Big Ten

and Vanderbilt, nosing out Georgia in a lop-sided encounter on a muddy Tech. 9-6, remained in the chase for field here this afternoon. he Southeastern crown along with State. The latter turned back South Carloina of the Southern conference by a convincing 30-7 margin. In the Southern conference where Duke is the team to beat. Virginia turned back Referee: J. C. O'Brien (Tufts); um-ire: J. Y. Terry (Sewanee): lines many virginia Poly to a 7-7 tie.

O'Brien (Tufts); um-Virginia Poly to a 7-7 tie.

and penalties.

It was in the

Texas moved closer to the idle Arconference race by tripping Southern Methodist, 10-0 while Texas Chris-NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—(P)—Statistics tian suffered a surprising 7-0 setback at Bayor's hands.

> ence leader, Utah, was taking a bad ter, substitute at half, drove from 26-7 trouncing from Oregon's unbeat- there to the one-yard line in three en and untied outfit, Denver and successive plays. and Hutson, 205 Colorado Aggies chalked up victories pound fullback, drove over center for that kept them in the running for the score. Richardson's kick from the title the Utes have held so long. placement was blocked by Davis. Denver beat Brigham Young, 6-0 "Reb" Rodgers, sophomore halfback, while the Aggies checked Colorado scored the second marker from the

conference, 13-0.

In the east, Princeton returned to form, beat Brown, 33-0 with a devas- Ole DUBACH, Nov. 4.—(Special)—Du- tating attack, and once more looked Rou untied season with the Tigers were Washington & Jefferson, 21-6.

Dartmouth's Yale Bowl jink held Wh good once more as the Elis took a attack, using cross bucks, delayed bucks, spinners and double reverse passes for touchdown gains.

guod once more as the Elis took a thrilling 14-13 triumph, although outplayed a good part of the time. The Yale victory left Dartmouth still Ole Miss. . . .

1884. lumbia a 9-6 victory over Cornell, Southern 1. Yards gained from scrim- to 0. The red clad Union Bulldogs 26 to 0. the Lions' first triumph over the mage-Ole Miss 325; Birmingham- rolled up 18 first downs from scrim- G. Adams, stellar Columbia back, Ithacans upstate since 1905. Western Southern 33.

Five Previously Unbeat- MICHIGAN NOSES **OUT ILLINOIS, 7-6**

Wolverines But Lose by One Point

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 4.-(A)-In another six points. the most dramatic gridiron struggle of the western conference season, Michigan today just managed to conpreviously unbeaten, the east could quer Illinois by 7 to 6, and thus repoint with pride only to Navy's rec- main undefeated and untied at the The Wolverines, who in four previ-

> points to six for their opponents, were battered and buffeted by an inspired them in three-quarters of the battle, tie Feathers, triple-threat Tennessee the Michigan goal with a thrilling Washington university in a bitterly final dramatic touch for the closing moments of the game. Then they

With 15 seconds left, Regeczi, Michigan fullback, was forced to boot the since 1931, surrendered to Tulane, 7-0, ball while standing behind his goal

in the second period to give Roberts | Meanwhile Michigan swept a bit in the game after Deynon's passes one-yard stripe and pitched forward

OLE MISS BEATS PANTHERS, 12-0

Birmingham-Southern No Match for Southeastern Team in Mud

UNIVERSITY, Miss., Nov. 4.-(AP)-In the south, Duke and Georgia The University of Mississippi extendcontinued their unbeaten and untied ed her winning streak to four games records at the expense of Auburn, since that 0-0 tie with Alabama, and I 13-7, and Florida, 14-0, respectively. decisively downed Birmingham-I Alabama, swamping Kentucky, 20-0, Southern's big Panther eleven, 12-0, I

The Mississippians, annexing 325 G Mississippi, Georgia and Louisiana yards on running plays and passing but once, counted 10 first downs, They Fe allowed the Panthers only 33 yards Dorsey 1, placement. and one first down in all, to demonstrate a big margin of superiority, but the Red and Blue saw many of their offensive drives stalled by fumbles

It was in the second period, after Walker had run in seven regular replacements at once, that Ole Miss capitalized on a break for a score. "Tex" Nelson, big sophomore center, recovered Ruby's punt, fumbled by McKay, Panther safety, on the Bir-While the Rocky Mountain confer- mingham-Southern 20-yard line. Gun-

U. C. L. A. and California fought to a scoreless draw in the only Pa-cific coast conference game. Santa 18-yard line on the prettiest play of tackler in sight.

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tson	FB	Johnson (c)
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gers. Penalties-Ole Miss 59 yards; quarter to allow the Jackson, Tenn.,

Alabama Freshmen Trim Tulane Wavelets, 19-8

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 4. - (AP) hree marathon runs by speedy Alabamans resulted in three touchdowns by the invading Alabama freshmen today, and the Tulane Wavelets came out at the small end of a 19-8 score. Thrills aplenty were provided by Blond Joe Riley from Dothan, Ala., who twice took the ball 80 yards from scrimmage for touchdowns. The third touchdown resulted from an 85-yard run by Griffin with a Tu-

lane punt in the third quarter. A safety in the second quarter gave Tulane two points, and a 60yard drive in the last period brought

TENNESSEE TRIMS COLONIALS, 13-0

Beattie Feathers Leads Vols in Win Over George Washington

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.--(AP)-Beat-Illinois in the final period stormed back, today led his companion Vol-

Feathers, twisting, passing and kicking to keep the Colonials under contried to execute a play seldom seen trol throughout most of the game, personally ripped off 111 yards of the 269 Tennessee gained running and passing, and toed off 11 punts for 621 yards

George Washington was handicapped played out their accredited time in

Raiders were trying all their tricks and took a 7-0 beating from the Tars. lines. The crowd rose in hushed sied up four of its six first downs. But in an effort to score and he was It was the first time Navy ever had lence as Cummings kicked, the ball Tennessee came to life in the second deadly in his tackling whenever a beaten Notre Dame and the first time sailing toward the goal posts, 31 yards period and was never headed, march-Colgate player broke through the line. in history any Rambler outfit was away, only to fall a foot outside. It ing to 11 first downs and its two The Wave played all but a few min- whipped three times in a row. Temple | was Michigan's ball on her 20-yard touchdowns, both of which Feathers |

The Illinois touchdown came early ers, who hugged it in on the Colonial had kept the Colonials deep in their Brackett, snagging one of George

> a half-dozen plays in the third period, brought about the other Volunteer touchdown, intercepting on the Colonial 41 and running it back to the around right end for 5 yards, and still cerning football is that written for han upon the Axminster and har-

the extra point.

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Louisiana College Beats Mexican Eleven, 18 to 7

MEXICO, D. F., Nov. 4 .- (A)-The University of Mexico football team made the best showing it has ever had and its first touchdown against a college team from the United States today, but bowed to Louisiana col- Army Routs Coe College lege 18 to 7.

A crowd of 12,000, including Ambassador Daniels, and government officials saw the Mexican team, coached by Allan Converse, Jr., of Yale, put up a plucky battle. The game was closer than the score indicated,

ward passes. In the first quarter Army posted up a 34 to 0 victory. Robert Tudor, left end for the visitors, took a five-yard pass and ran before the starting second string 45 yards for the first touchdown. Cadets smashed a pair of touchdowns Carroll Bacon, Louisiana halfback, in- across the Mohawk goal line, Grove. tercepted a Mexico pass in the third Simmons and Nazzaro galloped off period on the 25-yard line and ran tackle and around end for continual to the five. A minute later he scored long gains. on a pass from Rush. In the fourth period Barron intercepted another into the fray a few minutes late in forward and dashed 35 yards across the goal line.

Being turned back on the one-yard line, Mexico scored in the last five minutes on a short forward to Quarterback Marcelo Andheani.

UNION BEATS DELTA CLEVELAND, Miss., Nov. 4 .- (P)-

A stubborn Delta State defense stemmed five Union university drives in-......0 6 6 0-12 side their 20-yard line here this aft-

MICKAL STARTS SCORING PARADE IN THIRD PERIOD

Gamecocks Push Over Score in Second Quarter for Early Lead

By Quincy Ewing clated Press Staff Writer)

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 4.-(A)it on the chin from the Gamecocks in the first half.

powerfully shown in previous season championship finals to be fought. fourth in the final period.

further swelled the Tiger score total. provide plenty of good boxing. lacking cohesion in attack, got their has to write about it all. blocking and interference to func-

South Carolina got its touchdown in the middle of the second period with formerly lived here have made the dience was there for a show, that it in the recent Tri-State Colden Glove the field, led by E. Clary and Wolfe, every promise of developing into stars it would come back only if it was en- tered the Monroe A. C. mixing off tackles and straight line smashes with passes, and sticking to Brooks Owen is Monroe's contribu- think in terms of the score, the team who won the 126-pound title at power as they neared the Tiger goal. tion to the Greenie backfield, while or the safety of their jobs, he was Shreveport, will seek to make it two E. Clary dived over right guard for David Pace and Marion Monk, the thinking in terms of customers. the marker, and Wolfe booted the

diately after raced 30 yards around starter at guard.

Mickal kicked the point.

A few plays later, Yates, sub for him as a blocker. Mickal, tore around left end 35 yards These boys ha Washington's 19 attempted passes after a half-dozen plays in the third period.

for a marker, but failed to kick. The big sub fullback from Haynesville,

in the second half.

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Mickal; point after touchdown, Mickal (2); Yates (placement).

Officials: Referee, Cheeves (Geor- inated Kentucky. gia); umpire, Tolley (Sewanee); head linesman, Halligan (Mass. Tech); field judge, Hair (La. Tech).

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 4 .- (AP)-What must have looked to the Mohawks like 40 regiments of cannoneers rolled across the Coe college eleven at All the scoring resulted from for- Michie stadium this afternoon as

The Army first stringers only got

the game, and it was, for the most part, all Cadet substitutes who hammered the Iowans for their total of five touchdowns. Several times Coe pulled surprising threatened. gains that made the Cadets nervous, but their light and limited squad

of the voluminous Army roster. Columbia Eleven Beats Grayson Team, 26 to 0

could not stand up to the battering

GRAYSON, Nov. 4.—(Special)—Co-

mage to three for the Delta Green scored all the touchdowns for the Officials: McCabe (Tenn.) referee; Wave, but the Teachers stiffened time winners. His longest sprint was a 20nell was one of the day's surprises.

Pitt trounced Centre, 34-0 and West Virginia tied Marquette. 13-13.

Burghard (Miss. college) umpire; Haxafter time under the shadow of their yard touchdown; Borries; Columbia forwards.

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Scoring touchdown; Borries; Cents per game. A number of the held to one first down by the strong columbia forwards.

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Scoring touchdown; Borries; Columbia forwards.

George V. Lofton

will have a busy time taking in all too hypocritical to admit it.
the attractions laid before them here Here are the highlights of the story: this week-end. It's just about the bigthree-day period.

Louisiana State university opened its dium of Hugh Nichols, light heavy- but wideawake coach, Chick Meehan. power flood gates today to submerge weight wrestling champion, starts the Mechan, with a big-college back-South Carolina 30 to 7 after taking ball rolling Thursday night. Then Fri- ground, was somewhat aghast when the Knights of Columbus, for the The Carolinians gave the Louisian- day night the two-day amateur box- a dressing room, a ramshackle barn. ans fits in the second period of a ing tournament begins at Roosevelt He knew he had no high-caliber play- week and large crowds are expected game that ran the gamut of good and stadium. Saturday afternoon at Brown ers and no ready-made following. to witness the two-day tournament, bad football, driving to a touchdown field the Lions of Ouachita parish high Yet two major league ball parks were that gave them a 7 to 3 lead at the school tangle with Ruston's Bearcats not far away, 7,000,000 people lived in a game that usually packs 'em in. within an easy nickle's ride and the Louisiana, however, after apparent- And again Saturday night the amateur school had 30,000 students. y having forgotten the fundamentals, boxers take the spotlight with the Armed with scholarships, guarantee-

lay, found itself and unleashed its | Incidentally, this will be the first jobs good for spending money, hepower to shove over three touch- A. A. U. boxing tournament ever held toured high schools and prep schools, lowns in the third quarter and a here. The Knights of Columbus is gathering in broad-shouldered young throughout the south are now memsponsoring the event and they're ex- men. A field goal booted beautifully in erting every effort to make it a big He assembled his crowds scientific- tral Louisiana and these boys will the first quarter by Abe Mickal, who success. The best amateurs in this ally, sometimes handing and mailing, enter the local tourney. Several forwas the hub of the Louisiana attack, section have entered and it should even to persons unknown, as many as mer champions and near-champions The Louisiana offensive started It's going to be a busy week-end in clicking when the State gridmen after sports-especially for the bird who sembled, he never once forgot it. He have been training at the camps and

FUTURE GREATS

sustained and terrific drive down freshman team at Tulane and give wanted to be entertained, and that tournament at Shreveport have enon future Green Wave elevens. tertained. Unlike other coaches who For instance, Monroe McNaughton, former Monroe boy, are linemen.

Hardly had the third stanza begun, center while at Ouachita, has been was netting something like \$200,000 a holder; Mason McEnery, Patrick Yeawhen the brilliant Mickal spun converted into a tackle. He had trou- year for herself. Everything was ger, Harold Dugas, Mina Feazel and through center and twisted his way ble with his passes when he started booming, even other college sports. - others. 45 yards to a touchdown, and follow- with the freshman squad, and Coach Then, like a bolt from the blue, Sam Jones, Monroe's clever 135ed it with a kicked point to put Louisiana in the lead. Mickal imme
Ted Bank has made an excellent struck tragedy. The Carnegie Foundation, having completed its review of sition as Fort McNaughton, Jerry Sol-

left end behind classic interference Owen was one of the shiftiest half- dence. It publicly denounced recruit- and others. to the 20, and followed it up with backs ever seen here, and he's bound ing, proselytizing, commercialization, nother 12-yard end skirt. Mauney to make good in college. Brooks, who overemphasis, and called names and boxers and the tournament is a wide of Carolina both times prevented never learned to block in high school, cited instances in fearless and, in open affair, as far as favorites are touchdowns. Fatheree made 8 and a touchdown on the next play, an Tulane, his friends here have been dation cited N. Y. U. as one of the end run, and went over the goal. advised. Coach Rush had too many horrible examples of football fanaticother things for Brooks to do to use ism. Five professors on the athletic

22. Feathers and Dorsey moved it up and Feathers took it over from the four-yard line. Dorsey place-kicked the point.

Collier's by Bill Cunningham, about the final quarter, and that time he kicked the point.

Collier's by Bill Cunningham, about the final quarter, and that time he kicked the point. Louisiana used reserves plentifully in football, a story that could be writtheir way. ten with a setting in almost any big "All right," said the Chicken, "what university in the nation, Chick Mee- you need's another coach.'

han was no worse than other coaches, Sports fans of Monroe and vicinity yet many another football director is

New York university decided to go gest program ever arranged over a into the football business back in tered at the local club and there is 1924, and to that end drafted from every indication that the number will The appearance at Roosevelt sta- Syracuse at \$10,000 a year the young be materially increased this week. day afternoon Neville high school's he discovered that the N. Y. U. field benefit of the St. Matthew's school Tigers play their annual game with was little more than a public play- building fund. The organization will the Rayville high school Hornets. Fri- ground and that the players used, for

ing board, room, tuition, books and

3,000 tickets to a contest.

maestro in any other field of art. He carry off several of the trophies. The system worked into a tremend- competition from such boxers as Larry

Pace, who was a fine high school ous financial proposition. N. Y. U. Knecht, former interscholastic title-

college athletics, made public its evi- doni, George Sebern, Leroy Latham board of control began to shudder These boys have bright futures The student organs began to ring with

a note of reform. The professorial committee, jittering badly from the castigations of the One of the best true stories con- Carnegie Foundation, called Mr. Mee-

GEORGIA DEFEATS MILLSAPS BEATS LOUISIANA TECH FLORIDA, 14 TO 0

Bulldogs Touchdowns in Close Tilt

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 4.-(A) -Cy Grant and Homer Key, a nifty saps won over Louisiana Tech today everything but score touchdowns. ida's defense today on two quick and 3 to 0 by the margin of a 19-yard field Throughout the afternoon Notre brilliant thrusts that brought Geor-(2), Mickal, Fatherree; field goal, gia a 14-0 victory and undisputed leadership of the Southeastern conference football race as Alabama elim-The crippled 'Gators, with the in-

jured halfback star, Sonny Hendernone for Tech, with the homelings
son, on the side lines, fought a losing,
gaining 243 yards from scrimmage to

Nille halfing every Georbut game battle, halting every Georpound mite, in the opening period,

shot Georgia to the seven, and a moment later Key threw a lazy, flat pass over the goal to Grant, ungarded by Florida defenders who were set for The game was hardly under way a bomb through the forewall. Grant, who leads the Southeastern conference scorers and had counted one or more long touchdown runs in La. Tech every game this year, gave Georgia its other tally on the third play of

the second half, slithering 36 yards. Cy place kicked both extra points. Although Georgia gained consistently in midfield and gathered 247 yards in rushing to Florida's 79, the Bulldogs were always bottled up by the Floridians when their goal line was threatenea. Florida never seriously Georgia made 13 first downs to Flor-

Florida	Pos.	Georgia
Rogers	LE	. Turbeyville
Starbuck	LT	Opper
Bernhard	LG	McCollough
A. Brown		Perkins
Curner	RG	Moorehead
		West
Move	RE	Batchelor
		Griffith
		Key
		Grant
		Chapman
		7 0 7 0-14
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		eorgia: Grant

Cy Grant Scores Both of Field Goal in Last Three left end after Red Baumberger had Minutes Gives Majors

3-0 Victory

JACKSON. Miss., Nov. 4.—(P)—Mill- son's green-shirted men. It was a goal in the last three minutes of play. Dame piled up 18 first downs to a Bob Womack, tackle, kicked the scant 4 for Navy, completed 10 out of leather squarely between the uprights 24 passes for 162 yards of gains, gainfor Millsaps' only score in a game ed 144 yards from scrimmage. Six that saw the Majors far outpley the times in the first half alone, the Green Louisianians. First downs were 16 for Millsaps and again to the 24, to the 21, the 28 and

Eleven by 34 to 0 Score sudden dashes where the Edwards ally getting the three-point lead in the fourth quarter.

Captain Gabe Felder led a bril
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Captain Gabe Felder led a bril
And Short passes to Young. They liant but inconsistent attack for Mill- gained 74 in the opening drive, 35 in saps, with Meier and Ward supporting the second and third, 55 in the fourth, him well in the line. Tech's only run- 20 in the ffith, 45 in the sixth, and

> Lineuns: ThigpenRH...... Felder DavisFB...... Brumfield By quarters:

Brown Quintet to Meet Smackover Wednesday

eason for the Safety Firsts.

Outstanding Amateurs Seek Trophies at Stadium This Weekend

STARTS FRIDAY

BOXING TOURNEY

The finest boxing carnival ever staged here is in prospect this weekend when more than 50 leading amateurs compete in the A. A. U. tournament to be staged by the Monroe Athletic club at Roosevelt stadium next Friday and Saturday.

Already 52 entries have been regis-The show is being sponsored by

promote a ticket selling campaign this

Despite the fact that the best boxers in this section will be on display, there will be no increase over the usual admission price at the stadium, according to the committee's announcement. A number of boxers who have made mpressive records in amateur circles

bers of CCC camps in north and cen-

are included in the entry lists from And when he got that crowd as- these conservation camps. These lads played upon it, catered to it and ex- are reported in the best of condition. perimented with it just as any other It is likely that the CCC entries will Two Monroe boys and a lad who moved upon the premise that the au- Several boxers who finished high

in a row, but he'll have plenty of

Every division claims some classy

NOTRE DAME, 7-0

Irish Outplay Middies But Are Unable to Push

Over Score BALTIMORE, Nov. 4 .- (A)-One desperate pass into the biting air, one perfect sweep around end and tonight there flashed the word to America's fighting ships and seamen everywhere that Navy had defeated the

Irish of Notre Dame 7 to 0. Fred "Buzz" Borries, of Louisville, Ky., played the particular hero's role, scoring the winning touchdown on a tossed him a 24-yard pass that put the ball on Notre Dame's doorstep. The defeat was the third on suc-

cessive Saturdays for Hunk Ander-

tough day for a team that could do Wave swept to Navy's 15-yard line,

47 for the invaders. Millsaps threat- Nick Lukats ran and plunged, Jack gia touchdown bid save those two ened to score three times before fin- Young ripped off the tackles, Steve ning threat, Garrett, left the the game each time either a fumble, a pass in the final period with an injury of over the goal, an intercepted pass, or undetermined severity. Lawrey and a vitally disrupting penalty aided the Brooks played well in the Bulldog Navy defense.

As great as was Notre Dame's domination in the second period, just so Millsaps great was Navy's supremacy in the PankeyLE...... Anderson third quarter when the Sailors staged Causey LT...... Womack a magnificent and triumphant battle. ColvinLG....... Morrison It looked as Navy couldn't be de-Brooks Godwin nied in the third as Red Baumberger DanielsRG............ Meier heaved the pass to Borries on the LowreyRT........ Ward three-yard line and on the next play, BrewerRE....... Alexander around the end went Bowlegged KeltnerQB Holloman Fred to score the lone touchdown. Garrett LH...... Davis Bull, a sub end, kicked the extra point.

The lineups and summary: Murray Millsaps 0 0 0 3—3 KrauseL.T.......

dependents at Brown gym Wednes- YoungR.H......

Wunsch L.G..... Zabriskie Gorman C Harbord
Schiralli R.G Johnson
Roach R.T C. H. Clark The Brown Paper mill basketball BonarQ.B...... Wilcox team will meet the Smackover In- Lukats L.H... Chung Hoon day night in the second game of the Banas F.B.... W. M. Clark Score by periods:

Season tickets for the Brown games Notre Dame 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 are being sold at \$4.50, or about 15 Navy 0 0 7 0-7

when Floyd (Little Preacher) Rob- line. Jack Beynon, Illinois quarter-Then the game ended. Before Col- erts dashed 75 yards for a touchdown back, signaled for a fair catch and by the loss of three of its star playgate could line up for a play the in the opening period while the took the ball on Michigan's 31-yard ers, McCarver, Baker and Pearce, George Washington Colonials, also line. This enabled the Illini to exer-dropped from the squad permanently This little fellow, Roberts, a swivel- unbeaten, bowed to Tennessee, 13-0. cise their privilege of attempting a after a Volunteer protest they were hipped phantom whom Colgate had after losing three of their stars fair goal without interference from ineligible. It was understood they had Barton Cummings, Illini kicking collegiate football. Notre Dame gained huge gobs of ace, was called upon to make the The Vols got away to a bad start, Twice he intercepted Colgate passes ground, almost at will, against Navy kick that could win the game. The gaining virtually nothing in the first in the final period when the Red but the Ramblers could not score, ball was just 15 yards from the side period while George Washington roll-

CENTENARY SMOTHERS TEXAS A. AND M. 20 TO

GENTS' OFFENSE CLICKS SMOOTHLY Powerful Alabama Eleven Eliminates Kentucky, 20 to 0 VANDY RALLIES TO DEFEAT TECH 9.6 **GENTS' OFFENSE**

Geisler and Oslin Furnish Thrilling Feats in Beating Texans

SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 4.-(P) Held to scoreless ties in their three previous games the Centenary Gentlemen broke loose here this afternoon to hang up three sensational gies 20 to 0. It was a great game between two well-matched clubs.

Standing behind his own goal, less than a foot from the side lines, and Owen has announced that Nichols' with two enemy players fighting for title will be at stake. possession of the ball, Paul Geisler they defeated the Baylor Bears here

The catch was only dimmed by two great runs by Shorty Oslin that gave the Gentlemen their next two touchdowns. Sweeping around left end on the second play in the third quarter. Oslin, by a burst of speed that car-Going inside of right end, with Geisler and Manning Smith clearing the way, and the other Centenary players blocking well, Oslin

1-2 yards on 45 running plays and and when he started his usual tactics signed, he said, hung up 12 first downs to the Texans' The Aggies with Domingue and Couser doing the passing, displayed a nice aerial attack, completing 11 ou; of 24, but their running attack was well smothered, their longest gain

from scrimmage being nine yards. Paul 'Hoss' Geisler, alternating at end and in the backfield for the Gents, again flashed brilliantly. He also figured in a great number of

Line-ups and summers Centenary Pos. Texas A. & M.
 Wilson
 C
 Stach

 Ames
 C
 Conaley
 WilsonLG...... Woodland MorganRE..... Robertson Couser OslinLH.... Kimbrough WiedmanRH...... Barfield Parker FB. Gregory

Officials: Boll (Vandy), referee; Swartz (Rice), umpire; Reach (Baylor), head linesman; Huff (S. M. U.),

scoring, touchdowns: State 0. Centenary Geisler, Oslin 2). Points after touchdown: Smith (2), Military 0.

FORDHAM LOSES TO ST. MARY'S

Rams Score Touchdown in Closing Minutes to Hill 0 (tie).

Escape Blanking NEW YORK, Nov. 4.-(AP)-Ford-

ham's previously unbeaten Rams yielded to the Giant Gaels of St. Mary's today but not until they thrilled 65,000 spectators, biggest crowd of the Eastern season, with a closing come-back that narrowly missed deadlocking the score, The final tally was 13 to 6 in fa-

vor of the Californians after one of the most exciting intersectional bat-tles waged on the Polo Grounds turf

In the final half the Gaels stopped the Rams once within inches of their goal line and halted the New Yorkers again within 11 yards of their obof the game.

Each team took advantage of unwild last quarter after George (Ice-House) Wilson's touchdown, the climax of a smashing 67-yard drive in the second period, had given St. Mary's what looked like the decisive

The galloping Gael backs, led by "Ice-House" Wilson, completely dominated the first half, during which the Rams failed to register so much as a single first down. Wilson plowed over tackle for a touchdown on the first play of the second period

as the westerners clicked off 67 yards in 11 plays. St. Mary's talled its second touchdown after big Carl Jorgensen fell on a fumble by Sarota, substitute Ram back, on the Fordham 11-yard line early in the final period. Fullback Partee had the ball jolted so forcibly

out of his arms that it bounced into the end zone and was promptly grabbed for a touchdown by Fred Canrinus, Gael end. Fordham's lone score came in the

last five minutes, after a poor punt by Wilson gave the Rams the ball on the opposing 36. Here the home team executed one of the prettiest plays of the game, a forward pass from Danowski to Nitka, who tossed laterally to Borden, for a 25-yard gain. Danowski then raced on a six-yard dash across the St. Mary's goal.

BADGERS, TEACHERS TIE MOBILE, Ala., Nov. 4—(P)—The Spring Hill college Badgers and the Mississippi State Teachers battled to a scoreless tie here today. The two teams, meeting for the eighth time on the gridiron, fought through four bitter quarters with honors about

TO DOWN AGGIES Light Heavyweight Mat | CRIMSONS SCORE Champion Here Thursday IN THREE PERIODS

Hugh Nichols to Wrestle George Craig at Roosevelt Stadium

Hugh Nichols, light heavyweight wrestling champion of the world, will touchdowns and beat the Texas Ag- show at Roosevelt stadium Thursday night in the main event of the week-

Nichols will meet George "Speed-ball" Craig, of Tulsa. Promoter Guy

Mat fans who figure that Craig will be easy for the champion may made a great catch of a 30-yard pass be in for a surprise. Nichols and from Manning Smith to give Centening Westled two hours to a draw ary its first score since the afternoon ary its first score since the afternoon. The original strength that has pushed him to a score of 20 to 0. in New Orleans recently and the strength that has pushed in the Tulsan undoubtedly will attempt to place near the top in light heavywrest the crown from Nichols here weight ranks. He invented the hold Thursday. Craig has been seeking which is known as the front face grass country checked the Crimson another crack at the title since he left headlock. He catches his oppolic through the first period but held the champion on even terms at nent under the chin, tosses him into the sparkling Howell running the chin, tosses him into the chin, the sparkling Howell running the chin, the sparkling the chin, the chin of the c New Orleans,

Nichols, of course, is a clever matman. His pet hold is the leg split, but there's no need to add that he's ried him safely past the enemy's sec-ondary defense, raced 73 yards for a He has rejuned as champion since he Cincinnati, on April 4, 1930, meeting a champion has appeared at Roose-

the best challengers available. to hang up the third touchdown.

After the second and third touchdowns Smith kicked goal.

The running attack of the Gents' Red Lyons in Little Rock. As local usually paid. was so perfect that they gained 295 fans know, Red likes the going rough The semi-final bout has not been

against the champ, Nichols gave him some of his own medicine. A swift kick in the bread basket took some of the fight out of the Beaumont

titles throughout the country, but the National Wrestling association, in its recent convention, again recognized Nichols as king of the light

Craig has shown here several times and always puts on a good exhibi- dazzling running offensive centered tion. In his last appearance, the Tulsa blacksmith defeated Ken Hollis, a tough Missourian.

Football Results

York Aggies 6.

see Teachers 32.

Hamilton 20; Rensselaer 6.

Mid-West

Minnesota 0, Northwestern 0 (tie).

Purdue 17, Carnegie Tech 7,

Wisconsin 0, Chicago 0 (tie),

Thiel 28: Edinboro 0.

Michigan 7. Illinois 6.

Ohio State 21, Indiana 0, Iowa 27, Iowa State 7.

Detroit 24, Holy Cross 0.

Buffalo 7, Western Reserve 6.

Cincinnati 7, Ohio Wesleyan 0.

Ohio imiversity 39. Wittenberg 0. Oberiin 6, Allegheny 0,

Hillsdale 20, Kalamazoo college 0.

Kent State 12, Marietta 0,

Akron 15. Muskingum 0. Jayton 6, Bariwin Wallace

Carrital 9 Rowling Green Mount Union 13, Hiram 0.

Ashland 13, Otterbein 0.

Denison 19, Kenyon 0.

Depauw 26, Franklin 0.

Defiance 19, Urbana 0, Detroit City 3, Hope 0.

Teachers 7.
Beloit 6, Lawrence θ.

Heidelberg 6, Toledo 6 (tie).

Parsons 18, Columbia college 7.

Luther 7, Upper Iowa 6. Oakland City 22, Evansville 7.

Carleton 18; Grinnell 6. Morningside 6; North Dakota 0.

Depaul 20; South Dakota 0.

Valparaiso 20; Butler 7. Indiana State 9; Ball State 6.

Earlham 46; Rose Poly 13.

Oklahoma A. & M. 7; Tulsa 0.

Pittsburgh Teachers 0; College of

St. Louis university 7; Wichita 0.

Missouri Mines 13; Ottawa 0. Carbondale (III.) Teachers 2; Shurt-

Lake Forest 9; Augustina (Rock Is-

Illinois School for Deaf 53; Iowa

Colorado Univ. 26, Colorado col-

Brigham Young 0, Denver 6.
Utah Aggies 27, Wyoming 0,
Far West
California 0, U. C. L. A. 0 (tie).

Washington State 16, Gonzaga 0. Stanford 21, Olympic club 0.

College of Puget Sound 19, Whit-

Minn.) Teachers 9.

Emporia () (tie).

Water Teachers 0.

School for Deaf 2,

Oregon 26, Utah 7.

Santa Clara 13, Rice 0.

Minn.) 0.

Mines 0.

Illinois State Normal 26, McComb

Normal 7.

Wooster 7, Case 6.

Local Ouachita Junior college 31, Marion

St. Matthew's 13, Selma 0. State Tulane 7, Colgate 0,

L. S. U. 30, South Carolina 7, Centenary 20, Texas A, and M, 0, Louisiana college 18, U. of Mexico 7, Millsaps 3, Louisiana Tech 0, Alabama 19, Tulane 8 (freshmen), Louisiana cellege 7, S. L. I. 6

Copiali Lincoln 24; Loyola freshmen

Alabama 20, Kentucky 0. Duke 13, Auburn 7. Clemson 13, Wake Forest 0 Georgia 14, Florida 0. Vanderbilt 9, Georgia Tech 6, Louisiana State 39, South Carolina 7. Virginia 6, Maryland 0, North Carolina 6, North Carolina

William and Mary 14, Virginia Washington and Lee 7, Virginia

Presbyterian 7, Citadel 6. rurman ss. Wolford 6. Randolph-Macon 43. Bridgewater 0. Elon 45, Western Carolina Teach-

cord State (W. Va.) 0. Delta State 0, Union U. 6. Mississippi Teachers 0, Spring

Centerary 20; Texas A. & M. 0. Sewance 13: Tennessee Tech 0. Mississippi 12; Birmingham-South-

Millsaps 3; Louisiana Tech 0. Murray 54; Louisville 6. Richmond 19; Roanoke 0.

Southwest
Texas 10, S. M. U. 0.
McMurray 7, St. Edwards 6.
Baylor 7, T. C. U. 0. Texas Mines 9, New Mexico Ag-

East

Army 34, Coe 0. St. Lawrence 12, Alfred 6. Villanova 21, Albright 0, Amherst 14, Massachusetts State 0. Bloomsburgh (Pa.) Teachers 9, East Stroudsburg Teachers 7.

Boston college 39, Georgetown 0. Bates 7, Bowdein 7 (tie). Princeton 33. Brown 0. Western Maryland 14, Bucknell 13. Maine 18, Colby 7. Tulane 7, Colgate 0. Coast Guard 0, Connecticut State 0

Columbia 9, Cornell 6. Dickinson 10, Moravian 0. Drexel & Delaware 0. St. Mary's (California) 13, Ford-

Davis and Elkins 28. Geneva 6. Tennessee 13, George Washington 0 Gettysburg 13, Ursinus 12. Susquehanna 37, Hartwick 0. Harvard 27, Lehigh 0. St. Thomas (Pa.) 13, LaSalle 0. Muhlenberg 14, Franklin and Mar-

shall 3. Navy 7, Notre Dame 0. Tufts 6. New Hampshire 3. Vermont 19, Norwick 0, Transylvania 16, Lafayette 7. Penn Military 37, St. Joseph 6. Pittsburgh 37, Centre 0. Hobart 0, Rochester 0 (tie). Rutgers 31, Springfield 0. St. Anslems 12, Lowell Textile 0. Syracuse 12, Penn State 6. Temple 20. Drake 14.

Duquesne 21, Washington and Jefferson 6. Trinity 14, Wesleyan 6. Marquette 13, West Virginia 13

West Virginia Wesleyan 34, Beth-Williams 13, Union 0. Yale 14, Dartmouth 13. Rhode Island 20, Worcester Tech 7 Alumni 12, Boston university 7. Clarkson 27, Ithaca college 0.

Arnold 0, Cortland (N. Y.) Teachers 0 (tie). Brooklyn college 34, Upsala 0. Mankattan 24, City college (New TO WALLOP CATS

Nichols is a genuine champion. There are lots of claimants to mat

which is known as the front face grass country checked the Crimson the air and then whirls him over his behind Chester Moseley cut loose and back as said foe comes down. He has Kentucky never had another chance wen several decisions with that hold to win.

in the local arena. Promoter Owen said he expects a Ralph Kercheval and Howell went to We have the difference of the control of the latter of the latter, but both gave an excellent won the title from Joe Banaski, at Thursday. It will be the second time exhibition. Howell averaged 50 yards the best challengers available. velt stadium, Gus Kallio having While Nichols relies almost strictly wrestled here several months ago.

raced 40 yards in the fourth quarter on scientific wrestling he isn't afraid Promoter Owen said there will be

the second period. Meantime, Kentucky, encouraged by checking the driving attack, turned on its own offense and with Pritchard and Kercheval alternating, drove 50 vards to Alabama's 30, and the attack slowing down, the big Kentucky

fullback tried a place kick that fell Tom Hupke, Alabama guard, set the end of the first quarter it was the stage for Howell to run the crowd wild by intercepting Kercheval's pass Duke threatening several times when Montclair (N. J.) Normal 18, Pan-Trenton (N. J.) Normal 39, New on the Crimson 45, as the quarter

kickoff, pushing 38 yards to Ken-

tucky's 24-vard stripe in nine plays

before losing the ball on downs but

did not muster another drive until

Halfback, Leads Tide's

Scoring Parade

By T. M. Davenport

(Associated Press Staff Writer)

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 4.-Ala-

bama's Crimson Tide unleashed a

around Millard Howell and a power-

Grove Cty 12, Westminster 0.

On the first play of the second peMaryville college 13, East Tennesriod Howell, behind excellent blockpunted from midfield and Tom Roging, swung wide around his right ers downed the pigskin in Auburn's Tusculum college 9. King col- end, and had made 30 yards when a one yard territory. Kimbrell stood Kentucky tackler grabbed his headgear. Howell spun around with the line and Horse Hendrickson scurried Emory and Henry 20; Marshall 0, surprised tackler holding his head-Mount Saint Mary 19; Washington gear and crossed the goal line with the Auburn line a couple of times Moseley, Hupke and Dildy blocking and then Rossiter threw a pretty pass off Kentucky tacklers,

Moseley's place kick was wide. Moseicy's place arck was wide.

Kentucky's alertness a moment later put the Wildeats in position for a drive, recovering Angelich's fumble kick the point but his placement ef-Alabama's 45. The drive with fort was worthless. ried to Alabama's 26, where the Crim- of the third quarter.

Nebraska 26, Missouri 0, Kansas State 0, Michigan State 0 son line hold touchdown in the third period run-ning back one of Kercheval's punts to hurn's 40 marker. On first down Ros-Miami (Ohio) 51. Georgetown

on the Kentucky 43. Three plays carried to the Wildcat 24 and Demyano-South Dakota State 13, Michigan vich, sub fullback, ripped the Wildcat line to shreds in six plunges and went over. Meseley converted from placement.

Kentucky uncovered a fine passing attack after checking the Tide on the Wildeat 33, to carry to Alabama's 10, where Kercheval fumbled as he was tackled, and Alabama recovered.

Alabama gained 253 yards in making 17 first downs; Kentucky gained 125 and made 7 first downs.

	St. Cloud Teachers 32, Mankato	The lineups: Kentucky	Pos.	Alabama
	Ft. Hays State 33. Panhandle Ag-	Ruppert	LE	Hutsen
	gies 0.	Jacobs	.LT	Dildy
1	Mssouri Valleye 13, Baker 6.	Davidson		
	Illinois College 0, Carthage 0 (tie).	Janes	. С .	Francis
	Wheaten 15, Eureka 0.	Darnaby	. RG	Kirkland
į	Illinois Wesleyan 18. Bradley Tech 7.	Wagner		Lee
	York 7, Dana 6.	Frye	. RE	Leach
	Oklahoma 20; Kansas 0.	Jean	.QB	Moseley
į	Western (Mich.) Teachers 10; Cen-	Ayers	H	Howell
	tral Teachers 0.	Pritchard	RH	Angelich
	Beloit 6; Lawrence 0.	Kercheval	. FB	Hughes
i	Carleton 18; Grinnell 6.	Score by perio	ods:	
	Morningside 6: North Dakota 0.	Kentucky	0	0 0 00

mayanovich (sub for Hughes). Point after touchdown, Moseley 2 from placement. Officials: Referee, Everett Strupper

Wabash 6; Manchester 2. St. Mary's (Minn.) 2; Concordia 0. North Dakota State 20; Moorhead (Ga. Tech); umpire. Rip Major (Ala. Minn.) Teachers 9.
St. Thomas (Minn.) 20; Olaf 13. (Drake); head linesman, "Pup" Phillips (Ga. Tech). Creighton 18; Washington (St. Louis)

Lake Providence, 78 to 0

MANGHAM, Nov. 4.—(Special)--Lacrosse (Wis.) Teachers 21; Stout 7. Oshkosh (Wis.) Teachers 13; White class B victory for Mangham.

MacAlester 20; Augsburg 0.
Gustavus Adolphus 7; St. Johns terference was the best it has been all old friend. year and they seemed to regain the Whitehead, a 19-year-old 180-pound form they lost in the last games. form they lost in the last games.

Rochelle, Nash and S. Piro made as a regular, plunged across for both Early in the last quarter Frant long gains throughout the game, Yale touchdowns from the one-yard got off a punt to Marion's 25-yard Rochelle and Nash each making three line. The first came soon after the line where the Foresters fumbled on Rocky Mountain
Colorado Aggies 19, Colorado touchdowns each and Piro making game opened, after he and Lassiter the first play and it was recovered two Crawford, Region and Burt all had plugged along for 37 yards in 11 by Delbert Colvert, reserve Indian two Crawford, Region and Burt all had plugged along for 31 yards in 11 by Delbert Colvert, reserve indian made touchdowns and Cheek ac- plays. Lassiter carried the ball several guard. Hunter, Chandler and Flor- Pomposity Wins Latonia Both teams had fast, hard charging guard. Hunter, Chandler and Flor- Pomposity Wins Latonia lines. Wixson played well for Tally counted for the last one by recover- en straight times at one stage of the sheim then carried the ball on straight ing a Lake Providence fumble over campaign. Again Whitehead went line plays, netting three to seven the goal line. There were six extra over in the final period after a 28- yards each try, to the Foresters' halfpoints made by line bucks. Brown yard sprint by Lassiter put the oval yard line where Florsheim carried it at quarter ran the team exception- in position.

Clare Curtin, Yale's dead-eye were kicking out from their 25-yard pionship today, Pomposity beating out

Ellis Defeats Taylor to Reach Muny Club Finals

Prioleau Ellis defeated H. T. Taylor, 5 and 3, yesterday, to enter the finals for the Municipal Golf club Millard Howell, Flashy

WALLUE CAIS
championship against Jimmie Harper, defending champion. The final match will be played later this month.

Professional Lund Harper announced.

The board of directors of the Muny club will meet today at the club-house at 1:30 o'clock. Harper has urged a full attendance.

DUKE OUTCLASSES AUBURN, 13 TO 7

ful driving attack today to sweep Kimbrell's 75 Yard Run, However, Is Big Feature of Battle

The big blue team from the blue DUKE STADIUM, DURHAM, N. C. loc. 4.—(/P)—Duke university's powerful Blue Devils kept their undeeated record unmarred today by defeating Auburn's battling Plainsmen, 13 to 7. The heralded punting duel between

Duke's victory came as the result of timely forward passes but big Casey Kimbrell of Auburn stole the offensive spotlight when he ran 75 vards for a touchdown in the third uarter after faking a punt. He skirted down the sidelines in a brilliant exhibition of broken field work for

Duke's stellar linesman, Freddie Crawford, led Tom Rogers and Earle Wentz in throwing a stone wall defense in the way of every offensive effort of the Alabama invaders and cept the one that Kimbrell crossed up the Devils and stepped through them. Auburn opened the game by forcing Duke to defensive play as Kimbrell outkicked Harry Rossiter but after

scores could not be made. The tide turned on the late play behind his goal to punt to the 50 back to the 39 with it. Cox smashed

to Hendrickson which gained 34 yards to Auburn's one marker. On his sec-Corky Cornelius was rushed in to

Pritchard, Ayers and Kercheval alternating in off tackle smashes, carinto about five minutes at the start

Howell set the stage for the second change of punts with Hendrickson

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first cast over Dartmouth football teams back in 1884, and win 14-13.

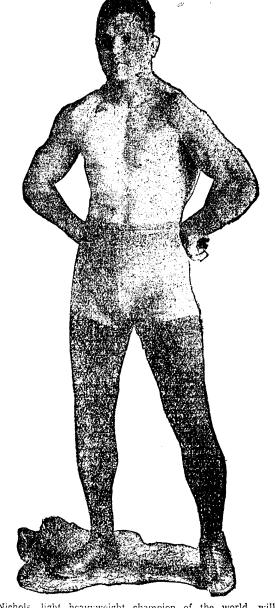
Hernandez took Ouachita's high on (Aukson), bead linesman; Smeler The Troian of ones showed well in the control of fourth periods, with Lassiter and Kim to the 35-yard stripe, where a bad to the 35-yard stripe, where a bad Whitehead tearing the line of the White Indians to shreds, culminated weight from center went over Hernan-Louisiana College Frosh

ing rivals. As late as midway of the The Mangham Dragons defeated Lake third period when Dartmouth forged Providence on the Mangham grid- ahead 13 to 7, it appeared the well iron 78-0 to chalk up their sixth win known "jinx" might have come apart of the season. It was the fourth at the seams, but the sons of Eli formed well. Their blocking and inof the final chapter and sustain their
series of line plays had carried the placement.

Landry of Southwestern received

most of the runs, Burt, Region, Cheek tackle, kicked perfect placements line.

CHAMPION COMES HERE THURSDAY



Hugh Nichols, light heavyweight champion of the world, will meet George Craig, of Tulsa, in the main event of the weekly mat show at Roose-

Indians Chalk Up 31-0 Victory Over CCC Team

Junior College Eleven Functions Smoothly for First Win

the Kentucky five. Howell sheed off tackle for the touchdown. Moseley with Talley running the ball back to converted from placement.

It was Howell again who started the third touchdown drive, taking Kercheval's 54-yard punt on his own 11-cheval's 54-yard punt on his own 11-cheval'

30-yard line and stopped him on the action. 35. Hunter gained six yards at rutat! The linears tackle and Florsheim hit the middle C. C. C. 1440 Pas.

Consider this touchgown, receiped to the following states the source of the constant of the co

Two brilliant drives in the first and his own 15-yard line and ran it back (GCMA), field judge. Mangham Team Trounces in touchdowns that thrilled 25,000 his own 15-yard line where he was spectators in Yale bowl. The triumph was the seventeenth straight for Yale over its hard fightinto the end zone where it was cov-Donald, was good for the extra point.

ball to the 12-yard line where Hunter, on a cut back through right Early in the last quarter Frantom

and Hemler did their share of play- through the bar for the extra point Pancho Hernandez, quarterback and almost a length in the last running food value, followed by chestnut, ing and scoring when they replaced after each touchdown. In the end star performer of the CCC squad, of a \$25,000 added stake famous on the first team.

dislocated left arm near the end of

ning back one of Kercheval's punts to hirr's 40 marker, On first down Roshis own 27, from where he an Ansiter flipped a heave to Tom Rogers trounced the Civilian Conservation two touchdowns and several long. The lineups: gelich alternated in smashing teckles and whipping ends in six plays to the Kentucky five. Howell sheed off

The Plainsmen received the kickoff

The Plainsmen received the kickoff Sythe park last night.

Henry Florsheim, Indian fullisch, Florsheim both picked up extra yard
There is a strong full of the s

yard line. He raced back up the field sidestepping and reversing for 46 fighting lines of the two elevens smash lines. He raced back up the field fighting lines of the two elevens smash lines. Some 12,000 persons Sat more smoothing in spasses to remain dian backfield paraded through. Clem-Roberts. QG. Dixon Ellerbe, tackle, accounted for two ents played a bang-up tackle while Mortin Lill. Peebles. McDonald, end, took a pass from Pertis, Ellerbe and McDonald.

Chandler to score the entry extra. The entire reserve forces of the In
Score by periods.

Chandler to score the only extra
d point of the game.

Starting the game, the various half was played almost entirely with kicked to McDonald on Omehita's more then half Ouachita's reserves in Ga. Tech second touchdown, Peters

Holmes RT Durner Ariail RE Wentz Wentz Williams (c) QB Hendrickson Kimbrell Lil. Belui Rogers REL Rossiter Talley FB Cox Auburn 0.0 0 7 0-7 Duke 0.0 6 7 0-13 Secretary Auburn, touchdown, Kimbrell; point after touchdown, Kimbrell; point after touchdown, Ariail (placement). Duke, touchdown, Hendrickson (placement).

Soon after this touchdown, Hendrickson (placement).

Officials: referee, Hutchense Pur-

turns at pushing the ball through the Scoring touchdowns: Florsheim 3. line to the 17-yard stripe, where Ellevie Hunter; scoring extra point.
Chandler took the ball from center McDonald (pass from handler). First Yale Comes From Behind Chandler took the Dan Holm Council McDonald (pass from nature), read and, fading back to his 30-yard line. downs: Ouachita 13, C. C. C. 1440 two. To Beat Dartmouth, 14-13

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 4—(P)—
Yale turned loose a rampant, malignant back today in the person of Captain Bob Lassiter of North Carolina, to sustain the spell the Bulldogs first cast over Dartmouth football

and, fading back to his 30-yard affect downs: Onachita 13, C. C. C. 1440 two.

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Defeat S. L. I. Yearlings ered but was smothered for a safety.

ALEXANDRIA, La., Nov. 4.-(A)-The Louisiana college Kittens (freshered by Ellerbe, Indian tackle, for a men) trimmed the Southwestern Loutouchdown. A pass, Chandler to Mc- islana freshmen in Pineville today. 7 to 6. Morrison passed to Milwee for The second quarter was scoreless the Kittens' touchdown from the 2at the seams, but the sons of Eli The second quarter was scorcless the Kittens' touchdown from the 2-attack. After an exchange of punts summoned a last tremendous drive of but Ouachita scored again near the yard line in the fourth quarter. Mor- and a series of reverses and laterals, The entire Mangham backfield per- 60 yards to score on the second play middle of the third period after a rison kicked the winning point from

for the Bullpups only score at the wings of a succession of short passes, opening of the second half. pening of the second half.

The Kittens turned in 12 first goal line from Bruce to Halbert, downs, three in each quarter, while the Bullpups chalked up five.

Championship and \$27,000 lah. Bruce and Ingram in the back-

LATONIA, Ky., Nov. 4.--(AP)-W. R. the leaders in the stretch to win by

DEFEAT TECH, 9-6

Commodores Break Loose in Fourth Period for Close Victory

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 4.—(R) Outplayed for three periods, Vanderbilt university's gold and black warriors suddenly came to life in the waning moments of a hectic football battle to overcome a lead and defeat a gallant Georgia Tech eleven, 9 to 6, as the evening dusk encompassed Dudley field here this afternoon.

Scrapping furiously, behind excel-lent defense work of their forward walls, the two elevens fought desperately for three quarters without serious threat, with the Golden Tornado holding a slight edge, despite brilliant punting by Rand Dixon, riple threat Commodore quarterback.

Tech's gridders, taking advantage of an intercepted pass by John Poole, Yellowjacket center, drove to a touchlown early in the fourth period as Charlie Galloway, a substitute for Shorty Roberts, shot a beautiful 18-yard pass to Wilbur Petersen, who went in for Davis at halfback. Petersen speared the pigskin just across Vanderbilt's goal line as he eluded three players. The try for extra point failed on a bad pass from center.

Then the Commodores, inspired to

a desperate pitch, garnered enough points for the victory, as two Georgians sporting the gold and black furnished the fireworks.

With about six minutes left to play, Vanderbilt fought its way 32 yards to Georgia Tech's two-yard stripe, only to lose the ball on downs. Offering no opportunity for a blocked kick, Georgia Tech called signals for an intentional safety, with Shorty Roberts taking the pass from center and grounding the ball behind his own goal line to give the Commodores two

Jack Phillips, whose unwieldy kicking warded off several Vanderbilt thrusts, put the ball in play again with a punt from his own 20-yard line. The Commodores received on their 48 and tried two line plays to no avail.

Rand Dixon, whose bullet like passes had found no receivers earlier in the game, dropped back and fired the hands of Sun Dial Martin into the arms of Lang Wroton, Commodore end from Macon, Ga., who sprinted

across the Tech goal. The pass was good for 43 yards.

Gunboat Smith, Lafayette, Ga., lad, a substitute whose blocking aided Wroton in his goalward trot, added

the extra point from placement. the first half and was unable to finthe Southeastern conference cham-It was Vanderbilt's first victory in ish the game. L. B. Barry carried on for the visitors where Hernandez left of and turned in several nice runs supply that and Louisians State united by Mississippi State and Applying steamfoller factics and a Ottachita's passing attack netted sevstellar passing attack, the Indians of college won their passing and Florsheim's stellar representations of the through a college with the passing and florsheim's stellar representation of the through accounted for versity. For Georgia Tech, it was the

sen. Vanderbilt scoring touchdown,

Champions Score Two

Touchdowns and Safety to Win, 15 to 7

Officials: Milam (Tulane), referee; excelled in reverses and end runs, first quarter when Delhi was forced to push from behind her goal line, and en a high pass from center, the kicker fumbled and recov-In the second quarter, after another successful march down the field, Wixson went over for a touchdown. In the third quarter the Bears shook the jinx that had been riding them and the Delhi team ceased fumbling and began a spirited aerial Junior Morton carried the ball over

for Tallulah's second touchdown. Landry of Southwestern received In the fourth period, Delhi came the kickoff on his 20 and ran it back back with renewed fire and on the scored a touchdown and rammed the line for the extra point. The game

ended shortly thereafter.

Both teams had fast, hard charging field, and Copes in the line were outstanding for Delhi.

Nuts, owing to the vegetable oil they entain, have a high food value; hazel and brazil nuts rank first in almo...l, walnut and peanut in the order named.

CENTENARY SMOTHERS TEXAS A. AND M. 20 TO

GENTS' OFFENSE **CLICKS SMOOTHLY**

Geisler and Oslin Furnish Thrilling Feats in Beating Texans

SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 4.-(A)-Held to scoreless ties in their three previous games, the Centenary Gentlemen broke loose here this afternoon to hang up three sensational touchdowns and beat the Texas Ag- show at Roosevelt stadium Thursday gies 20 to 0. It was a great game benight in the main event of the weekly mat show.

its recent convention, again recognized Nichols as king of the light tween two well-matched clubs.

with two enemy players fighting for title will be at stake. possession of the ball, Paul Geisler

great runs by Shorty Oslin that gave the Gentlemen their next two touchdowns. Sweeping around left end on New Orleans. the second play in the third quarter. Oslin, by a burst of speed that car-

hung up 12 first downs to the Texans' The Aggies with Domingue and Couser doing the passing, displayed a nice aerial attack, completing 11 out of 24, but their running attack was well smothered, their longest gain from scrimmage being nine yards. Paul 'Hoss' Geisler, alternating at

end and in the backfield for the Gents, again flashed brilliantly. He also figured in a great number of

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Officials: Bell (Vandy), referee; Swartz (Rice), umpire; Roach (Baylor), head linesman; Huff (S. M. U.),

Points after touchdown: Smith (2), Military 0.

FORDHAM LOSES TO ST. MARY'S

Rams Score Touchdown

ham's previously unbeaten Rams yielded to the Giant Gaels of St. Mary's today but not until they thrilled 65,000 spectators, biggest crowd of the Eastern season, with a missed deadlocking the score,

the most exciting intersectional bat-tles waged on the Polo Grounds turf in years.

goal line and halted the New York-Each team took advantage of un-

"Ice-House" Wilson, completely dom-

down after big Carl Jorgensen fell shall 3. on a fumble by Sarota, substitute Ram

by Wilson gave the Rams the ball on the opposing 36. Here the home team executed one of the prettiest plays ferson 6. of the game, a forward pass from Danowski to Nitka, who tossed laterally to Borden, for a 25-yard gain. (tie). Danowski then raced on a six-yard dash across the St. Mary's goal.

BADGERS, TEACHERS TIE

MOBILE, Ala., Nov. 4.-(A)-The Spring Hill college Badgers and the Mississippi State Teachers battled to a scoreless tie here today. The two teams, meeting for the eighth time on the gridiron, fought through four bitter quarters with honors about

Powerful Alabama Eleven Eliminates Kentucky, 20 to 0 TO DOWN AGGIES Light Heavyweight Mat CRIMSONS SCORE

George Craig at Roosevelt Stadium

Nichols will meet George "Speed- heavies.

possession of the ball, Paul Geisler made a great catch of a 30-yard pass from Manning Smith to give Centen
Mat fans who figure that Craig will be easy for the champion may be in for a surprise. Nichols and from Manning Smith to give Centen
Craig wrestled two hours to a draw a blacksmith, thereby gaining the Southeastern conference race by a ary its first score since the afternoon they defeated the Baylor Bears here October 7.

Tulsan undoubtedly will attempt to wrest the crown from Nichols here weight ranks. He invented the hold of the country checked the Crimson October 7.

The catch was only dinmed by two great runs by Shorty Oslin that gave another crack at the title since he left headlock. He catches his opporate the country checked the Crimson which is known as the front face grass country checked the Crimson rush through the first period but how the saveling Henrell running the saveling Henrell running.

man. His pet hold is the leg split, won several decisions with that hold to win. Osin, by a burst of speed that care ried him safely past the enemy's secondary defense, raced 73 yards for a touchdown. Going inside of right won the title from Joe Banaski, at the capacity house when Nichols shows when the title from Joe Banaski, at the capacity house when Nichols shows the latter, but both gave an excellent the capacity house when Nichols shows the latter, but both gave an excellent the capacity house when Nichols shows the latter, but both gave an excellent the capacity house when Nichols shows the latter, but both gave an excellent the capacity house when Nichols shows the latter, but both gave an excellent the capacity house when Nichols shows the latter, but both gave an excellent the capacity house when Nichols shows the latter, but both gave an excellent the capacity house when Nichols shows the latter, but both gave an excellent the capacity house when Nichols shows the latter, but both gave and excellent the capacity house when Nichols shows the latter, but both gave and excellent the capacity house when Nichols shows the latter, but both gave and excellent the capacity house when Nichols shows the latter, but both gave and excellent the capacity house when Nichols shows the latter, but both gave and excellent the capacity house when Nichols shows the latter, but both gave and excellent the capacity house when Nichols shows the latter, but both gave and excellent the capacity house when Nichols shows the latter, but both gave and excellent the capacity house when Nichols shows the latter, but both gave and excellent the capacity house when Nichols shows the latter, but both gave and excellent the capacity house when Nichols shows the latter, but both gave and excellent the capacity house when Nichols shows the latter, but both gave and excellent the capacity house when Nichols shows the latter, but both gave and excellent the capacity house when the capacity house wh but there's no need to add that he's in the local arena.

raced 40 yards in the fourth quarter on scientific wrestling he isn't afraid Promoter Owen said there will be to hang up the third touchdown.

After the second and third touchdowns Smith kicked goal.

to mix it with the boys when his opponent forces the rough stuff. A week and a half ago Nichols wrestled tee is considerably higher than is The running attack of the Gents' Red Lyons in Little Rock. As local usually paid.

Was so perfect that they gained 295 fans know, Red likes the going rough The semi-final bout has not been 1-2 yards on 45 running plays and and when he started his usual tactics signed, he said.

Local

State Tulane 7, Colgate 0. L. S. U. 30, South Carolina 7.

Centenary 20, Texas A, and M, 0.

Millsaps 3, Louisiana Tech 0. Alabama 19, Tulane 8 (freshmen).

Alabama 20, Kentucky 0.

Georgia 14, Florida 0.

Virginia 6, Maryland 0.

Presbyterian 7, Citadel 6.

Furman 38, Wofford 0.

Delta State 0, Union U. 6.

Murray 54; Louisville 6.

Richmond 19; Roanoke 0.

Texas 10, S. M. U. 0.

Baylor 7, T. C. U. 0.

St. Lawrence 12, Alfred 6.

Villanova 21, Albright 0.

Army 34, Coe 0.

Tech 7 (tie).

Hill 0 (tie).

Duke 13, Auburn 7. Clemson 13, Wake Forest 0.

Vanderbilt 9, Georgia Tech 6.

Louisiana college 18, U. of Mexico 7.

Louisiana college 7, S. L. I. 6

Copiah Lincoln 24; Loyola freshmen

Louisiana State 30, South Carolina 7.

North Carolina 6, North Carolina

Washington and Lee 7, Virginia

Randolph-Macon 43, Bridgewater 0.

Elon 45, Western Carolina Teach-

Applachian State (N. C.) 21, Con-

Mississippi Teachers 0, Spring

Mississippi 12; Birmingham-South-

Southwest

Texas Mines 9, New Mexico Ag-

Amherst 14, Massachusetts State 0.

Bloomsburgh (Pa.) Teachers 9, East

Western Maryland 14, Bucknell 13.

Coast Guard 0, Connecticut State 0

Drexel (* Delaware 0. St. Mary's (California) 13, Ford-

Tennessee 13, George Washington 0

Muhlenberg 14, Franklin and Mar-

Davis and Elkins 28, Geneva 6.

Boston college 39, Georgetown 0

Bates 7, Bowdoin 7 (tie).

Princeton 33, Brown 0.

Maine 18, Colby 7.

Tulane 7, Colgate 0.

Columbia 9. Cornell 6.

Dickinson 10, Moravian 0.

Gettysburg 13, Ursinus 12.

Harvard 27, Lehigh 0.

Trinity 14, Wesleyan 6.

Williams 13, Union 0.

York) 0

Yale 14, Dartmouth 13.

Marquette 13, West Virginia 13

West Virginia Wesleyan 34, Beth-

Rhode Island 20. Worcester Tech 7.

Arnold 0, Cortland (N. Y.) Teach-

Alumni 12, Boston university 7.

Clarkson 27. Ithaca college 0.

Brooklyn college 34, Upsala 0. Mankattan 24, City college (New

Susquehanna 37, Hartwick 0.

St. Thomas (Pa.) 13, LaSalle 0.

McMurray 7, St. Edwards 6.

Centerary 20; Texas A. & M. 0. Sewanee 13; Tennessee Tech 0.

St. Matthew's 13, Selma 0.

Ouachita Junior college 31, Marion

Football Results

York Aggies 6.

see Teachers 32.

Thiel 28; Edinboro 0.

Ohio State 21, Indiana 0.

Nebraska 26, Missouri 0.

Detroit 24, Holy Cross 0.

Buffalo 7, Western Reserve 6.

Dayton 6, Baldwin Wallace 0,

Cincinnati 7, Ohio Wesleyan 0.

Hillsdale 20, Kalamazoo college 0.

Kent State 12, Marietta 0.

Akron 15, Muskingum 0.

Oberlin 6, Allegheny 0. Capital 0, Bowling Green 0 (tie).

Ashland 13, Otterbein 0.

Denison 19, Kenyon 0.

Depauw 26, Franklin 0.

Defiance 19, Urbana 0.

Detroit City 3, Hope 0.

Beloit 6, Lawrence 0.

Heidelberg 6, Toledo 6 (tie)

Parsons 18, Columbia college 7.

Luther 7, Upper Iowa 6. Oakland City 22, Evansville 7.

Mssouri Valleye 13, Baker 6.

Wheaten 15, Eureka 0.

Beloit 6: Lawrence 0.

Carleton 18; Grinnell 6.

York 7, Dana 6.

tral Teachers 0.

Illinois State Normal 26, McComb

St. Cloud Teachers 32, Mankato

Ft. Hays State 33, Panhandle Ag-

Illinois College 0, Carthage 0 (tie).

Illinois Wesleyan 18, Bradley Tech 7.

Oklahoma 20; Kansas 0. Western (Mich.) Teachers 10; Cen-

Morningside 6; North Dakota 0.

St. Mary's (Minn.) 2; Concordia 0.

North Dakota State 20; Moorhead

Depaul 20; South Dakota 0. Valparaiso 20; Butler 7.

Indiana State 9; Ball State 6.

St. Thomas (Minn.) 20; Olaf 13.

Oklahoma A. & M. 7; Tulsa 0.

Creighton 18; Washington (St. Louis)

Pittsburgh Teachers 0; College of Emporia 0 (tie).

St. Louis university 7; Wichita 0.

Carbondale (Ill.) Teachers 2; Shurt-

Lake Forest 9; Augustina (Rock Is-

Lacrosse (Wis.) Teachers 21; Stout 7.

Oshkosh (Wis.) Teachers 13; White

Rocky Mountain

Colorado Aggies 19, Colorado

Colorado Univ. 26, Colorado col-

Brigham Young 0. Denver 6.

Stanford 21, Olympic club 0.

Oregon 26, Utah 7.

Utah Aggies 27, Wyoming 0. Far West California 0, U. C. L. A. 0 (tie).

Washington State 16, Gonzaga 0.

Missouri Mines 13; Ottawa 0.

Earlham 46; Rose Poly 13.

Wabash 6; Manchester 2.

(Minn.) Teachers 9.

land) 7.

(Minn.) 0.

Water Teachers 0.

School for Deaf 2.

MacAlester 20; Augsburg 0.

Normal 7.

Mount Union 13, Hiram 0.

Wooster 7, Case 6.

Iowa 27, Iowa State 7.

Grove Cty 12, Westminster 0.

Mid-West Purdue 17. Carnegie Tech 7. Michigan 7, Illinois 6. Wisconsin 0, Chicago 0 (tie).

Minnesota 0, Northwestern 0 (tie).

Hugh Nichols to Wrestle against the champ, Nichols gave him some of his own medicine. A swift kick in the bread basket took some of the fight out of the Beaumont Millard Howell, Flashy

Nichols is a genuine champion. Hugh Nichols, light heavyweight There are lots of claimants to mat wrestling champion of the world, will titles throughout the country, but the National Wrestling association, in

tion. In his last appearance, the Tulsa Mat fans who figure that Craig blacksmith defeated Ken Hollis, a

the air and then whirls him over his behind Chester Moseley cut loose and

end, with Geisler and Manning Smith Cincinnati, on April 4, 1930, meeting the way, and the other Centenary players blocking well, Oslin While Nichols relies almost strictly while Nichols relies almost strictly with the several months ago. velt stadium, Gus Kallio having eleve

Champion Here Thursday IN THREE PERIODS TO WALLOP CATS

Halfback, Leads Tide's Scoring Parade

By T. M. Davenport

(Associated Press Staff Writer) BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 4.-Ala-Standing behind his own goal, less ball" Craig, of Tulsa. Promoter Guy than a foot from the side lines, and Owen has announced that Nichols' and always puts on a good exhibitation.

Nichols will meet George "Speed ball" Craig, of Tulsa. Promoter Guy and always puts on a good exhibitation. Craig has shown here several times bama's Crimson Tide unleashed a dazzling running offensive centered around Millard Howell and a powerful driving attack today to sweep

in six attempts to Kercheval's 45 in yards for a touchdown in the third

tucky's 24-yard stripe in nine plays the tally. before losing the ball on downs but Duke's stellar linesman, Freddie

yards to Alabama's 30, and the at- the Devils and stepped through them. tack slowing down, the big Kentucky | Auburn opened the game by forcing fullback tried a place kick that fell Duke to defensive play as Kimbrell

Montclair (N. J.) Normal 18, Pan- the stage for Howell to run the crowd Auburn that was on defensive with wild by intercepting Kercheval's pass Duke threatening several times when Trenton (N. J.) Normal 39, New on the Crimson 45, as the quarter scores could not be made.

> Kentucky tackler grabbed his head- behind his goal to punt to the off Kentucky tacklers.

Moseley's place kick was wide. Moseley's place kick was wide.

Kentucky's alertness a moment later ond try at center Cox scored.

Put the Wildcats in position for a put the Wildcats in position for a Corky Cornelius was rushed in to the first half and was unable to finthe first half and was unable to finthe first half and was unable to finthe Southeastern conference chambers. drive, recovering Angelich's fumble kick the point but his placement efon Alabama's 45. The drive with fort was worthless. Pritchard, Ayers and Kercheval al- The rest of the scoring was packed ried to Alabama's 26, where the Crim- of the third quarter.

Miami (Ohio) 51, Georgetown

yards before he was brought down at each other. on the Kentucky 43. Three plays car- Aubi ried to the Wildcat 24 and Demyanovich, sub fullback, ripped the Wild-South Dakota State 13, Michigan cat line to shreds in six plunges and went over. Moseley converted from

Kentucky uncovered a fine passing attack after checking the Tide on the Wildcat 33, to carry to Alabama's 10, where Kercheval fumbled as he was tackled, and Alabama recovered. Alabama gained 358 yards in making 17 first downs; Kentucky gained 125 and made 7 first downs.

The lineups:LT...... DavidsonLG...... Janes C. Francis (placement).

Darnaby RG Kirkland (placement).

Wagner RT Lee due); umpire, Sholar (Presbyterian);

Frye RE Leach linesman, Hackney (North Carolina); JeanQB....... Moseley field judge, Collins (Vanderbilt).

Kentucky 0 0 0 0 0-0

(Ga. Tech); umpire. Rip Major (Ala. Poly); field judge, Lou Ervin

terference was the best it has been all old friend. Gustavus Adolphus 7; St. Johns year and they seemed to regain the form they lost in the last games.

Whitehead, a 19-year-old 180-pound ter, on a cut back through right sophomore, playing his first full game tackle, scored again for Ouachita. Illinois School for Deaf 53; Iowa

ally well and led the interference on Clare Curtin, Yale's dead-eye were kicking out from their 25-yard pionship today, Pomposity beating out they ontain, have a high food value; the first team.

Ellis Defeats Taylor to Reach Muny Club Finals

Prioleau Ellis defeated H. T. Tayr, 5 and 3, yesterday, to enter the inals for the Municipal Golf club championship against Jimmie Harper, defending champion. The final match will be played later this month. Professional Lund Harper announced. The board of directors of the Muny club will meet today at the clubhouse at 1:30 o'clock. Harper has urged a full attendance.

DUKE OUTCLASSES AUBURN, 13 TO 7

Kimbrell's 75 Yard Run. However, Is Big Feature of Battle

held the champion on even terms at nent under the chin, tosses him into then the sparkling Howell running erful Blue Devils kept their under feated record unmarred today by de-Nichols, of course, is a clever mat- back as said foe comes down. He has Kentucky never had another chance feating Auburn's battling Plainsmen,

quarter after faking a punt. He skirt-Alabama showed power from the ed down the sidelines in a brilliant kickoff, pushing 38 yards to Ken- exhibition of broken field work for

did not muster another drive until Crawford, led Tom Rogers and Earle Wentz in throwing a stone wall de-Meantime, Kentucky, encouraged by fense in the way of every offensive checking the driving attack, turned on effort of the Alabama invaders and its own offense and with Pritchard each scoring threat was stemmed exand Kercheval alternating, drove 50 cept the one that Kimbrell crossed up

outkicked Harry Rossiter but after Tom Hupke, Alabama guard, set the end of the first quarter it was

The tide turned on the late play On the first play of the second pe- of the initial quarter when Rossiter Maryville college 13, East Tennes- riod Howell, behind excellent block- punted from midfield and Tom Roging, swung wide around his right ers downed the pigskin in Auburn's Tusculum college 9, King col- end, and had made 30 yards when a one yard territory. Kimbrell stood Hamilton 20; Rensselaer 6.

Emory and Henry 20; Marshall 0.

Mount Saint Mary 19; Washington

Mossley Hunke and Dildy blocking

Mossley Hunke and Dildy blocking Moseley, Hupke and Dildy blocking and then Rossiter threw a pretty pass to Hendrickson which gained 34 yards Moseley's place kick was wide.

Kentucky's alertness a moment later ond try at center Cox scored.

ternating in off tackle smashes. car- into about five minutes at the start

	Pos.		
Fenton	LE	F	loger
McCollum	1LT	Cra	wford
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Chambles	sRG	.J. D	unlar
Holmes .	RT	D	urnei
Ariail	RE	1	Wentz
Williams	(c)QBH	endri	ckson
	LH		
Rogers	RH	Ro	ssiter
Talley	FB		Cox
Auburn .	0	0 7	0 7
Duke	0	6 7	0-13
Scoring	summary: Aubu	rn, to	ouch-

Kentucky Pos. Alabama down, Kimbrell; point after touch-RuppertLE........ Hutson down, Ariail (placement). Duke,

To Beat Dartmouth, 14-13

first cast over Dartmouth football teams back in 1884, and win 14-13.

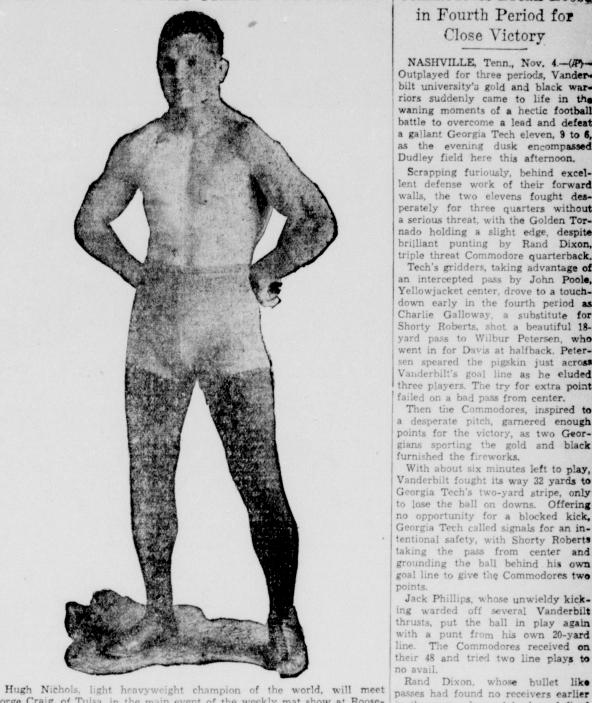
sneill, stalledig in the call a touchdown.

Hernandez took Ouachita's kick on Two brilliant drives in the first and his own 15-yard line and ran it back (Drake); head linesman, "Pup" Phil- fourth periods, with Lassiter and Kim to the 35-yard stripe, where a bad

long gains throughout the game, Yale touchdowns from the one-yard got off a punt to Marion's 25-yard Rochelle and Nash each making three line. The first came soon after the line where the Foresters fumbled on touchdowns each and Piro making game opened, after he and Lassiter the first play and it was recovered two Crawford, Region and Burt all had plugged along for 37 yards in 11 by Delbert Colvert, reserve Indian made touchdowns and Cheek ac- plays. Lassiter carried the ball sev- guard. Hunter, Chandler and Flor- Pomposity Wins Latonia Both teams nad last, hard charging made touchdowns and Cheek ac- plays. Lassiter carried the ball sevcounted for the last one by recover- en straight times at one stage of the sheim then carried the ball on straight ing a Lake Providence fumble over campaign. Again Whitehead went line plays, netting three to seven the goal line. There were six extra over in the final period after a 28- yards each try, to the Foresters' halfpoints made by line bucks. Brown yard sprint by Lassiter put the oval yard line where Florsheim carried it LATONIA, Ky., Nov. 4.-(P)-W. R.

most of the runs. Burt, Region, Cheek tackle, kicked perfect placements line.

CHAMPION COMES HERE THURSDAY Commodores Break Loose



George Craig, of Tulsa, in the main event of the weekly mat show at Roose-

Indians Chalk Up 31-0 Victory Over CCC Team

First Win

Howell set the stage for the second change of punts with Hendrickson stellar passing attack, the Indians of eral first downs as Chandler's accurate ing dropped games to Kentucky and

McDonald, end, took a pass from Chandler to score the only extra Portis, Ellerbe and McDonald.

The entire reserve forces of the In
Score by periods: Chandler to score the only extra point of the game.

Starting the game, the visitors half was played almost entirely with more than half Quachita's reserves in

30-yard line and stopped him on the action.
35. Hunter gained six yards at right tackle and Florsheim hit the middle C. C. C. 1440 Pos. Ou for five more and a first down. On LeBlancLE....... Portis straight line plays, Hunter, Chan-Sigler LT. Clements

dler and Florsheim continued to the Pages LT. Lewis Officials: Thomason (Ga.) referee; straight line plays, Hunter, Chandler and Florsheim continued to the Foresters' 32-yard line where Chandler took the ball and, stepping back to the 40-yard stripe, hurled a pass to Forsheim, who took it in on the 15-yard mark and sprinted the remaining distance to the goal. Line plunge for extra point failed.

Sigler LT. Clements Dams LG. Lewis Russell C. Marsala Steen RG. Ticheli Myers RT. Ellerbe Robinson RE. McDonald Hernandez QB. Godfrey Roberts HB. Chandler Rarry HB. Hunter

turns at pushing the ball through the Scoring touchdowns: Florsheim 3, Champions Score Two line to the 17-yard stripe, where Ellerbe, Hunter; scoring extra point, Chandler took the ball from center McDonald (pass from handler). First and, fading back to his 30-yard line. downs: Ouachita 13, C. C. C. 1440 two. shot a pass to Florsheim, who car- Penalties: Ouachita 30 yards, C. C. C. ried it to the 10-yard marker before 1440 ten yards. Substitutions: Oua- DELHI, Nov. 4—(Special)—By the

spectators in Yale bowl. downed. Hernandez attempted to Lake Providence, 78 to 0

The triumph was the seventeenth straight for Yale over its hard fight-straight for formed well. Their blocking and in- of the final chapter and sustain their series of line plays had carried the placement.

Rochelle, Nash and S. Piro made as a regular, plunged across for both Early in the last quarter Frantom over. The game ended as the visitors Coe won his second Latonia cham- Nuts, owing to the vegetable oil

touchdown in the third period run- running Kimbrell's ten yards to Au- Ouachita junior college won their passing and Florsheim's stellar re- Tulane. Tech, however, had already ning back one of Kercheval's punts to burn's 40 marker. On first down Ros- first game since 1931, when they ception of the throws accounted for siter flipped a heave to Tom Rogers | trounced the Civilian Conservation | two touchdowns and several long | The lineups: gelich alternated in smashing tackles which netted a touchdown, Hendrick- Corps 1440 of Marion, 31 to 0, at For- gains. Hunter gained consistently on Georgia Tech Pos. and whipping ends in six plays to the Kentucky five. Howell sliced off the Plainsmen received the kickoff took for the fourtheaven where the formula of the plays while Chandler and the plays while Chandler and the plays while Chandler and Slocum Tharpe.

kicked to McDonald on Ouachita's more than half Ouachita's reserves in a Ga. Tech scoring touchdown, Peter-

Dildy touchdowns, Cox and Tom Rogers; Hupke points after touchdown, Hendrickson (placement).

Kirkland Officials: referee, Hutchens (Purdue); umpire, Sholar (Presbyterian); Leach linesman, Hackney (North Carolina); maining distance to the goal. Barry Hoberts Hall Hunter plunge for extra point failed. Soon after this touchdown, Hernandez got off a poor punt to his own 39-yard line where Godfrey, Florabeim 39-yard line where Godfrey, Florabeim 39-yard line where Godfrey Florabeim 39-yard linesman, Hackney (North Carolina);

(GCMA), field judge.

Louisiana College Frosh

The Mangham Dragons defeated Lake third period when Dartmouth forged ered by Ellerbe, Indian tackle, for a men) trimmed the Southwestern Lou-shook the jinx that had been riding Providence on the Mangham grid- ahead 13 to 7, it appeared the well touchdown. A pass, Chandler to Mc- isoan freshmen in Pineville today, them and the Delhi team ceased touchdown. A pass, Chandler to Mc- 7 to 6. Morrison passed to Milwee for Donald, was good for the extra point. of the season. It was the fourth at the seams, but the sons of Eli The second quarter was scoreless the Kittens' touchdown from the 2- attack. After an exchange of punts class B victory for Mangham.

The entire Mangham backfield per
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The second quarter was scored again near the middle of the third period after a risk with the ball over middle of the third period after a risk scored again near the priod after a risk with the ball over middle of the third period after a risk scored again near the priod after a risk scored again near the risk scored again n ball to the 12-yard line where Hun- Landry of Southwestern received In the fourth period, Delhi came

the kickoff on his 20 and ran it back back with renewed fire and on the for the Bullpups only score at the wings of a succession of short passes, opening of the second half. downs, three in each quarter, while scored a touchdown and rammed the the Bullpups chalked up five.

Championship and \$27,000

in Fourth Period for Close Victory

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 4 .- (P)-Outplayed for three periods, Vanders bilt university's gold and black warriors suddenly came to life in the waning moments of a hectic football battle to overcome a lead and defeat a gallant Georgia Tech eleven, 9 to 6, as the evening dusk encompassed Dudley field here this afternoon,

Scrapping furiously, behind excellent defense work of their forward walls, the two elevens fought desperately for three quarters without a serious threat, with the Golden Tornado holding a slight edge, despite brilliant punting by Rand Dixon, triple threat Commodore quarterback.

Tech's gridders, taking advantage of an intercepted pass by John Poole, Yellowjacket center, drove to a touchdown early in the fourth period as Charlie Galloway, a substitute for Shorty Roberts, shot a beautiful 18yard pass to Wilbur Petersen, who went in for Davis at halfback. Petersen speared the pigskin just across Vanderbilt's goal line as he eluded three players. The try for extra point failed on a bad pass from center. Then the Commodores, inspired to

a desperate pitch, garnered enough points for the victory, as two Geor-gians sporting the gold and black furnished the fireworks.

With about six minutes left to play, Vanderbilt fought its way 32 yards to Georgia Tech's two-yard stripe, only to lose the ball on downs. Offering no opportunity for a blocked kick, Georgia Tech called signals for an intentional safety, with Shorty Roberts taking the pass from center and grounding the ball behind his own goal line to give the Commodores two Jack Phillips, whose unwieldy kick-

ing warded off several Vanderbilt thrusts, put the ball in play again with a punt from his own 20-yard line. The Commodores received on their 48 and tried two line plays to

in the game, dropped back and fired a line aerial heave that deflected off the hands of Sun Dial Martin into the arms of Lang Wroton, Commodore end from Macon, Ga., who sprinted across the Tech goal. The pass was

Functions Smoothly for ish the game. L. B. Barry carried on for the visitors where Hernandez left viously having been tied by Missisoff and turned in several nice runs sippi State and Louisiana State uni-After the kickoff there was an ex- Applying steamroller tactics and a Ouachita's passing attack netted sev-

the Kentucky five. Howell sliced off tackle for the touchdown. Moseley converted from placement.

It was Howell again who started the third touchdown drive, taking Kerchieval's 54-yard punt on his own 11-yard line. He raced back up the field sidestepping and reversing for 46 vards before he was brought down to the fighting lines of the two elevens smash vards before he was brought down. Moseley takked the ball back to his 25. Three downs later Kimbrell disched the kickoff with Talley running the ball back to his 25. Three downs later Kimbrell Mixon Chandler, who played a fine both picked up extra yard-dage through the middle.

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Wroton; safety (Roberts, Ga. Tech). Ouachita Point from try after touchdown, Smith

Touchdowns and Safety to Win, 15 to 7

Officials: Milam (Tulane), referee; excelled in reverses and end runs, Neal (Georgetown), umpire; Young while the Bears were best in passes. (Auburn), head linesman; Smelser The Trojan offense showed well in for Tallulah's second touchdown.

climaxed by a final pass over the The Kittens turned in 12 first goal line from Bruce to Halbert, line for the extra point. The game ended shortly thereafter, Both teams had fast, hard charging

lah. Bruce and Ingram in the backfield, and Copes in the line were outstanding for Delhi.

the leaders in the stretch to win by hazel and brazil nuts rank first in order named.

in Closing Minutes to Escape Blanking NEW YORK, Nov. 4 .- (A)-Ford-

closing come-back that narrowly The final tally was 13 to 6 in favor of the Californians after one of

In the final half the Gaels stopped the Rams once within inches of their ers again within 11 yards of their ob- Stroudsburg Teachers 7. jective in the final thrilling moments

expected scoring opportunities in a wild last quarter after George (Ice-House) Wilson's touchdown, the climax of a smashing 67-yard drive in the second period, had given St. (tie). Mary's what looked like the decisive The galloping Gael backs, led by

inated the first half, during which ham 6. the Rams failed to register so much as a single first down. Wilson plowed over tackle for a touchdown on the first play of the second period as the westerners clicked off 67 yards in 11 plays. St. Mary's talled its second touch-

Navy 7, Notre Dame 0. back, on the Fordham 11-yard line Tufts 6, New Hampshire 3. early in the final period. Fullback Vermont 19, Norwick 0. Partee had the ball jolted so forcibly Transylvania 16, Lafayette 7. out of his arms that it bounced into Penn Military 37, St. Joseph 6. the end zone and was promptly grab-Pittsburgh 37, Centre 0 bed for a touchdown by Fred Can-Hobart 0, Rochester 0 (tie). Rutgers 31, Springfield 0. Fordham's lone score came in the St. Anslems 12, Lowell Textile 0. last five minutes, after a poor punt Syracuse 12, Penn State 6. Temple 20, Drake 14. Duquesne 21, Washington and Jef-

Mangham Team Trounces in touchdowns that thrilled 25,000 his own 15-yard line where he was being to sheet the line of the line Lake Providence, 78 to 0

at quarter ran the team exception- in position.

Whitehead tearing the line of the White Indians to shreds, culminated White Indians to shreds, culminated dez' head and he recovered it on

Santa Clara 13, Rice 0.

Santa Clara 14, Region, Cheek tackie, kicked perfect placements line.

And Hemler did their share of playand Hemler did their share of playing and scoring when they replaced after each touchdown. In the end star performer of the CCC squad, of a \$25,000 added stake famous on almost, walnut and peanut in the that was what won for the Bulldogs, played a good game but suffered a the turf for 14 years.

Business and Industrial Review of the Twin Cities

MOVING CONCERN USES EVERY CARE

Experienced Men Assure Expert Handling at Monroe Transfer

Officials of the Monroe Transfer and Warehouse Co., Inc., a local firm, wish to remind the public, particularly those residents of Monroe who are planning to move within the next few weeks, that its furniture division is particularly well perpared to handle storage.

"We want to again assure the publie that we have a very strict policy regarding the moving men that we employ," states the announcement "On any and every job that we handle, we send out none but experienced and capable moving men; men who have been doing this kind of work for many years and are really experts in handling furniture. each job that we do, we have a fore-man whose duty it is to supervise the men, doubly assuring the furniture owners that every detail will be taken care of."

Some people are inclined to give the job to anyone who has a truck and a man or two, whether they are licensed movers or not. They do not realize that handling furniture calls for much experience and the proper kind of equipment. They lose sight of the fact that there is always a chance of damage being done to the furniture, and that they may have to make claim against the ones handling the furniture for them. They should gravely consider this possibility; whether or not they could get settlement out of their mover in the case of any damage.

The Monroe Transfer and Warehouse Co., Inc., is one of the strongest financially and one of the largest firms of its kind in this section Should damage result to furniture handled by representatives of this firm, the furniture owner knows that he can expect settlement of any just

The furniture division of the Monroe Warehouse and Transfer Co., Inc. is a member of the Louisiana Furniture Movers' and Storage association and is operating under the blue eagle

This organization makes a specialty of serving and handling all makes of electric refrigerators, all men having been properly trained in the moving of this equipment, Local dealers of many of the leading manufacturers of mechanical refrigerators call upon this firm to move the refrigerators.

The Monroe Transfer and Warehouse Co., Inc., will be pleased to give further information about the local and long distance moving service of the firm if called at telephone

EL CUBO REMAINS

Popular New Orleans Made Cigar Maintains Its High Quality

know that their product today is con-sidered and has been proven to be uting system.

capillaries of the natural gas distrib-that the distributing system in the cities of Monroe and West Monroe the private wires of E. A. Pierce sidered and has been proven to be uting system.

cities of Monroe and West Monroe the private wires of E. A. Fierce one of the "best sellers" in Menroe

Most people would be astonished is not called upon more than once and company, members of the New York

demand for cigars in general has throughout all parts of it which is of gas to the consumers. During less Chicago board of trade, and all other been somewhat off from what it was laid in a large city for the purpose severe weather, a part of the system important stock and commodity exprior to the slack business period of carrying gas from the city inlet from which we seem to be emerging, to the various consumers in the city. and while it is admitted that this In fact, the average length of pipe pacity would often be sufficient, so islana as the president of the Virginia condition applies to the El Cubo cigar per square mile in the streets and that during the summer time, only that during the summer time, only Hotel company, will be the manager. as well, the manufacturers are alleys alone for distributing systems one-tenth of the facilities constructed Mr. Keenan has been an active execupleased to note that their product amounts to about fifteen miles per for the purpose of distributing gas are tive of the Frost-Whited organization continues to be one of the "best square mile of area served.

Louisiana for the past 50 years by in the cities of Monroe and West the large Phil D. Mayer and Son fac- Monroe, eight and one-half square tory. Because of its demand, the ci- miles in Monroe and one and onegar can be found in practically any half square miles in West Monroe, store or other establishment where it is probable that there are one huncigars are sold, even in the most re- dred and fifty miles of distributing mote place in this territory. Drop in at the most popular cigar of the two cities.

stand on DeSiard street, and you will find the El Cubo. On your next fish- Monroe have something over 8,000 ing or hunting trip, or while you are potential customers who are receiving side, stop at any grocer's and ask for which is laid beneath the streets. an El Cubo. You will find it at both There is an average of 150 feet of

This fact is not due only to the demand of the eigar because of its qualmand of the cigar because of its qual-ity and popular price, but it is also which is used upon the premises of due in part to the excellent distribu-the various consumers. due in part to the excellent distribution service enjoyed by the El Cubo. There are really very few products

Cubo is a good seller, it would be a rare occasion indeed for the El Cubo smoker to find his favorite cigar in any but a fresh condition, containing that distinct El Cubo aroma and smoking satisfaction.

Cubo, it is suggested that you call for one upon your next visit to your tion is just as annoying as it would cigar dealer. You will get unusual cigar dealer. You will get unusual be if the entire supply were shut off.

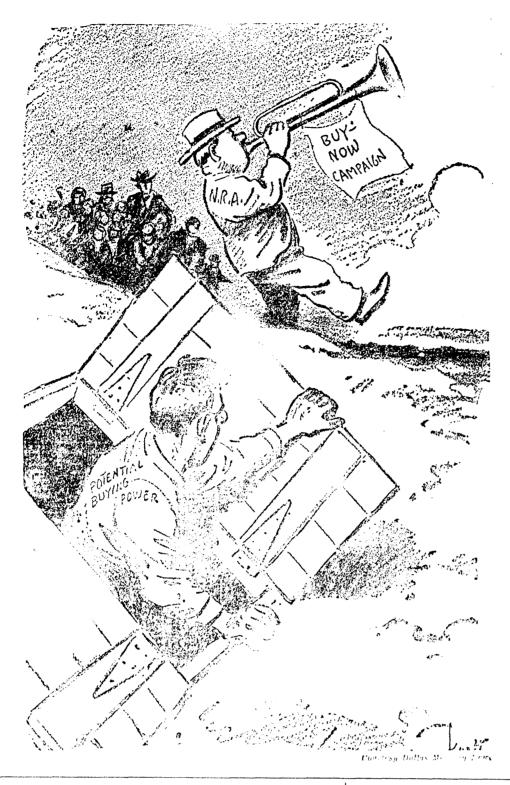
pleasure out of this cigar which is Of course, if the whole supply of gas sold for a popular price.

Omission of One Word Will Cost State \$500

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 4,-(U.P)-Omission of the word "by" in the indictment drawn in the office of Disrict Attorney Walter Tynan, on which June Woolfolk, negro, was convicted and sentenced to die for the slaying of Alma Dell Cabble, will cost the

axpayers an estimated \$500. fense counsel presented a motion Calling Out the Decerves . . .

- By Knorr



Twin Cities' Gas System Has Many Miles of Pipe IS OPENED HERE

amount of gas.

The mains of a distributing system

are built to supply the greatest

RIVERS

DAILY STAGES

Stage Stage Change

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0.1 Fall

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Stations

Mississippi-

St. Louis

Memphis 33

Helena 44

Arkansas City ... 48

Vicksburg 45

Natchez 46

Baton Rouge 35

Monrce 40

Pittsburgh 25

Cairo 45

Chattanooga 30

Nashville 40

Fort Smith 22

Shreveport 39

Alexandria 32

Civilian Conservationists

Assist Sawmill Industry

ST. PAUL. Minn., Nov. 4 .-- (P)-

Sawmills are humming once again in

northern Minnesota because the civi-

lian conservation corps is going to

Even before the men were permit-

Camden ...'.....

Quachita-

Tennessee-

Cumberland-

Arkansas-

Ohio-

Elaborate Set-Up in All Seasons

amount of gas which could be con-The heart of any natural gas property is, of course, the field from needed with the system under the which the gas is drawn. The main arteries are the long and strong pipelines through which the gas is transported from the gas It must be a source of great pride ported from the gas field to the cities system is, for that reason, more or and much satisfaction to the manuin which it is to be used and the less dead capital for a considerable facturers of the El Cuba cigar to distributing system in the city is the portion of the year. It is probable be maintained with a fully equipped

at the length of pipe all interconnect- or twice during the most severe win- York stock exchange, New York the ed so that there is an opening ter weather to deliver its full capacity and New Orleans cotton exchanges,

Since there are about ten square The El Cubo has been made in miles of area served with natural gas line slaid in the streets and alleys

The cities of Monroe and West passing through the country- gas off of the distributing system pipe for each consumer service in the Twin Cities. This makes the enormous total of 1,200,000 feet of pipe

The pipelines of the city distributing system are subjected to a great in this section that are as widely distributed as is the El Cubo cigar.

Because of the fact that the El Cubo is a great many hazards and it is here that the intensive work of the gas man has to be carried on so that there will be no interruption in be no interruption in service to any consumer. The consumer's service line is just

as important to him as the main line to the distributing system for the city, for if it is broken, or if it should Little Rock 23 If you have never tried the El particular consumer's supply of gas is Subo, it is suggested that you call shut off and, to him, the interrupbe obstructed from any cause, that should happen to be interrupted for any reason, the inconvenience would he multiplied by the 8,000 or more customers who are receiving the gas

from the distributing system. Gas is brought to the inlet of the distributing system at very high pressures. There, it is reduced to what is known as intermediate pressure; Even before the men were perm or, about 15 or 20 pounds, so that it can be carried to the various parts of the city, where it is again reduced and put into the main distributing —many operators had had more work than they had had not present the control of the city. lines for delivery to the gas burning in a month than they had had all year

in other times. appliances of the customers. sligwing the error in the indictment force which is used for transporting, sand feet of lumber from the mills at it is necessary to divide the city into several areas and gas is delivered to supply the rough timber and also these areas from the intermediate help in the sawing operations. Since the pressure of the gas is the The CCC has purchased many thou-

INVESTMENT FIRM

Local Company Maintains pressure lines so that the whole of Frost-Whited Co of Frost-Whited Co., at Virginia

The Frost-Whited Investment com-

A complete quotation service will is not used and during the summer- changes throughout the country. J. L. time, a system of one-tenth the ca- Keenan, well known in north Lou-

for 25 years.

The assistant manager will be Malcolm Andry, formerly of Alexandria, who has been associated with the company for some time. Miss Velma Daigle, widely known to traders in stocks and commodities throughout this section, will be in charge of the customers' desk. W. W. Harrell, identified with the securities business for a number of years, will be the operator. The quarters of the company in the Virginia hotel building have been completely remodeled and equipped for the operations of the

organization In 1918 the Frost-Whited Invest-0.3 Fall ment company, with principal offices of the company is now \$1,250,000.

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> treasurer of the company, and has lion dollar a year crime bill on the been connected with the Frost enterprises for a number of years. E. I. Pierce and company is recognized as one of the outstanding houses on Wall Street and has an extensive

offices throughout the country. It has memberships in every important stock and commodity exchange in the United States and Canada. Frost-Whited Investment company, in addition to a high speed ticker service, utilizes teletype equipment for communication between offices. This method has been pioneered by

A boy's voice "breaks" because his

E. A. Pierce & company in the brok-

erage business.

CHEVROLET CAR IS ECONOMICAL

Owners May Expect Many Thousands of Miles at Low Expense

Chevrolet owners may expect many their car, according to Jack Rogers, of the Lee-Rogers Chevrolet company, local dealers.

"You'll save with a Chevrolet, especially after 10,000 miles," Mr. Rogers said. "The longer you drive a Chevroet, the stronger you'll be for Chevrolet economy. And the more you'll appreciate the many things about the car that makes this economy possi-

Mr. Rogers went on to point out some of the many improvements of the new Chevrolet six.

"You'll learn how much better off you are, a valve-in-head six that keeps on using the very minimum of gas and oil," he declared. "Or what a lot of trouble you're spared by having the engine cushion-balanced to avoid destructive vibration. How much more economical it is to have much more economical it is to have much more actions and eigarettes, smoking tobacco, magnitudes. The state of the And what a big advantage there is in shment without showing it."

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By ARTHUR BRISBANE

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plus-hardwood body that's built rigid azines and newspapers are carried at and tight and stays that way for years.

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shop in town.

Speaking of sandwiches, Tommy

To show how strong egg shells may e made by the proper feeding of hens, a device has been exhibited which delivers a 25-pound tap three times a minute on the end of a shell for hours at a time without cracking

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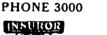
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MOVING CONCERN USES EVERY CARE

Experienced Men Assure Expert Handling at Monroe Transfer

Officials of the Monroe Transfer and Warehouse Co., Inc., a local firm, wish to remind the public, particularly those residents of Monroe who are planning to move within the next few weeks, that its furniture division is particularly well perpared to handle

"We want to again assure the public that we have a very strict policy regarding the moving men that we employ," states the announcement 'On any and every job that we handle, we send out none but experienced and capable moving men; men who have been doing this kind of work for many years and are really experts in handling furniture. On each job that we do, we have a foreman whose duty it is to supervise the men, doubly assuring the furniture owners that every detail will be tak-

Some people are inclined to give the job to anyone who has a truck and a man or two, whether they are licensed movers or not. They do no realize that handling furniture calls for much experience and the proper kind of equipment. They lose sight of the fact that there is always a chance of damage being done to the furniture, and that they may have to make claim against the ones han dling the furniture for them. They should gravely consider this possibili ty; whether or not they could get settlement out of their mover in the case of any damage.

The Monroe Transfer and Ware-house Co., Inc., is one of the strongest financially and one of the largest firms of its kind in this section. Should damage result to furniture handled by representatives of this firm, the furniture owner knows that he can expect settlement of any just

The furniture division of the Monroe Warehouse and Transfer Co., Inc. is a member of the Louisiana Furniture Movers' and Storage association and is operating under the blue eagle.

This organization makes a specialty of serving and handling all makes of electric refrigerators, all men having been properly trained in the moving of this equipment. Local dealers of many of the leading manufacturers of mechanical refrigerators call upon this firm to move the refrigerators.

The Monroe Transfer and Warehouse Co., Inc., will be pleased to give further information about the local and long distance moving service of the firm if called at telephone 708. Headquarters are at 219 Walnut

EL CUBO REMAINS

Popular New Orleans Made Cigar Maintains Its High Quality

facturers of the El Cuba cigar to distributing system in the city is the know that their product today is concapillaries of the natural gas distribsidered and has been proven to be uting system. one of the "best sellers" in Monroe Most people would be astonished is not called upon more than once and company, members of the New

condition applies to the El Cubo cigar per square mile in the streets and as well, the manufacturers are pleased to note that their product amounts to about fifteen miles per square miles per square miles per pacity would often be sufficient, so islana as the president of the Virginia that during the summer time, only one-tenth of the facilities constructed for the purpose of distributing gas are continues to be one of the "best square mile of area served.

Louisiana for the past 50 years by in the cities of Monroe and West the large Phil D. Mayer and Son fac- Monroe, eight and one-half square tory. Because of its demand, the ci- miles in Monroe and one and onegar can be found in practically any half square miles in West Monroe store or other establishment where it is probable that there are one huncigars are sold, even in the most re- dred and fifty miles of distributing mote place in this territory.

Drop in at the most popular cigar of the two cities. stand on DeSiard street, and you will The cities of Monroe and Wes just passing through the country- gas off of the distributing system an El Cubo. You will find it at both There is an average of 150 feet of

This fact is not due only to the demand of the cigar because of its quality and popular price, but it is also the various consumers. tion service enjoyed by the El Cubo. There are really very few products in this section that are as widely many hazards and it is here that the distributed as is the El Cubo cigar.

Because of the fact that the El Cubo is a good seller, it would be a consumer. rare occasion indeed for the El Cubo smoker to find his favorite cigar in as important to him as the main line any but a fresh condition, containing to the distributing system for the

Cubo, it is suggested that you call shut off and, to him, the interrupfor one upon your next visit to your tion is just as annoying as it would eigar dealer. You will get unusual be if the entire supply were shut off.

Omission of One Word Will Cost State \$500 from the distributing system.

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 4.—(U.P.)— Omission of the word "by" in the indictment drawn in the office of Dis-

mse counsel presented a motion

Calling Out the Decerves



Twin Cities' Gas System **INVESTMENT FIRM** Has Many Miles of Pipe IS OPENED HERE

The heart of any natural gas prop- sumed by all of the customers conerty is, of course, the field from nected with the system under the which the gas is drawn. The main most severe conditions of cold. As arteries are the long and strong pipe- a consequence, a great deal of the It must be a source of great pride ported from the gas field to the cities and much satisfaction to the manu
in which it is to be used and the less dead capital for a considerable and much satisfaction to the manu
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Since there are about ten square The El Cubo has been made in miles of area served with natural gas line slaid in the streets and alleys

find the El Cubo. On your next fish- Monroe have something over 8,00 ing or hunting trip, or while you are potential customers who are receiving side, stop at any grocer's and ask for which is laid beneath the streets pipe for each consumer service in the Twin Cities. This makes the enor mous total of 1 200,000 feet of pipe which is used upon the premises o

The pipelines of the city distribut ing system are subjected to a great intensive work of the gas man has to be carried on so that there will be no interruption in service to any

that distinct El Cubo aroma and city, for if it is broken, or if it should be obstructed from any cause, that If you have never tried the El particular consumer's supply of gas is pleasure out of this cigar which is Of course, if the whole supply of gas sold for a popular price.

Of course, if the whole supply of gas should happen to be interrupted for any reason, the inconvenience would he multiplied by the 8,000 or more customers who are receiving the gas

> Gas is brought to the inlet of the distributing system at very high pressures. There, it is reduced to what is known as intermediate pressure; even before the men were permitted to re-enlist for another six months the mills had been busy turnious parts.

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The mains of a distributing system are built to supply the greatest amount of gas which could be con-

RIVERS DAILY STAGES

		Flood	Presen	t 24-Hour
	Stations	Stage	Stage	Change
t 0	Mississippi-			
	St. Louis	30	0.3	0.1 Fall
8	Memphis	33	3.0	0.2 Fall
	Helena	44	3.9	
g i. f	Arkansas City	48	5.2	0.4 Fall
2	Vicksburg	45	5.4	0.3 Fall
	Natchez	46	7.8	0.1 Fall
e	Baton Rouge	35	4.8	0.1 Fall
f	Ouachita-			
	Camden'	26	4.5	0.1 Rise
	Monroe	40	14.0	0.0
	Ohio-			
	Pittsburgh	25	9.9	0.0
6	Cairo	45	7.7	0.5 Rise
	Tennessee-			
	Chattanooga	30	8.1	0.1 Rise
	Cumberland-			
	Nashville	40	8.5	0.7 Fall
	Arkansas-			
di	Fort Smith	22	5.6	0.2 Fall
	Little Rock	23	1.8	0.3 Fall
	Red-			
	Shreveport	39	6.5	0.4 Fall
	Alexandria	32	4.8	0.1 Rise
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Civilian Conservationists Assist Sawmill Industry

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 4 .- (AP) Sawmills are humming once again in northern Minnesota because the civilian conservation corps is going to stay in the woods a while longer.

in other times. day. The state assented and the several areas and gas is delivered to supply the rough timber and also the was set for retrial next week.

at Virginia

The Frost-Whited Investment comof Shreveport, announced Thursday the opening of a Monroe branch of their stock brokerage delines through which the gas is trans- moncy invested in the distributing partment in the Hotel Virginia build-

cities of Monroe and West Monroe the private wires of E. A. Pierce More that the description of the length of pipe all interconnection or twice during the most severe winder to deliver its full capacity and New Orleans cotton exchanges, demand for cigars in general has throughout all parts of it which is of gas to the consumers. During less Chicago board of trade, and all other been somewhat off from what it was laid in a large city for the purpose severe weather, a part of the system important stock and commodity exprior to the slack business period of carrying gas from the city inlet is not used and during the summer- changes throughout the country. J. L. from which we seem to be emerging, to the various consumers in the city, time, a system of one-tenth the ca- Keenan, well known in north Louand while it is admitted that this In fact, the average length of pipe pacity would often be sufficient, so isiana as the president of the Virginia

> for 25 years. The assistant manager will be Malcolm Andry, formerly of Alexandria, who has been associated with the company for some time. Miss Velma Daigle, widely known to traders in stocks and commodities throughout this section, will be in charge of the customers' desk. W. W. Harrell, identified with the securities business for a number of years, will be the operator. The quarters of the comhave been completely remodeled and equipped for the operations of the

In 1918 the Frost-Whited Investment company, with principal offices of the company is now \$1,250,000.

E. A. Frost, chairman of the board, the head of the Frost Lumber indus- and waited until the locomotives tries, Inc., one of the largest lumber operations of the south, the A. & L. M. rolled over and killed her. Who can imagine what went on the mind of railroad of Monroe, and has had for years large interests and investments in the Monroe area.

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"You'll save with a Chevrolet, especially after 10,000 miles," Mr. Rogers said. "The longer you drive a Chevrolet, the stronger you'll be for Chevrolet economy. And the more you'll appreciate the many things about the car that makes this economy possi-

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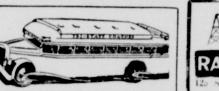
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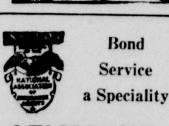


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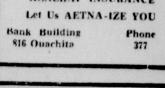
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Markets -:- Financial

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NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 4 .- (AP)-Cotton was rather quiet in the short session today and prices showed a slight downward tendency in spite of steady cables, much higher sterling and a further advance in the price of gold. After easing off 4 to 5 points net 6 9.53 for December and 9.75 for

March in early trading, the market ruled steady for a time with little 650,000 shares. An early sag in Chi. price change and then rallied to 9.56 cago wheat tended to hold down the for December and 9.79 for March, up 3 points from the lows, owing to some improvement in stocks.

due to late weakness in stocks and ing policy, as the dollar in foreign week-end liquidation, December drop-ping to 9.50 and March to 9.73, or 6 sponsive to advancing the R. F. C. ping to 9.50 and March to 9.73, or 6 sponsive to advancing the R. F. C. points under the highs. The close was gold price, actually gaining a trifle barely steady, at or near the lows, in relation to some of the gold curshowing net declines of 5 to 7 points. rencies.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 4.-(AP)-Cotton futures closed barely steady at net declines of 5 to 7 points. Open Low Close High

.... 9.55 9.96 9.50 9.50 9.64 Jan. ... 9.63 9.60 9.60 Oct. ...10.20 10.26 10.20 10.20b

ORLEANS SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 4.-(P)-Spot cotton closed steady 7 points down, Sales 2,082; low middling 8.80; middling 9.45; good middling 9.90; receipts 6,532; stock 805,497.

New York

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.-(AP)-Volume of business in cotton was moderate today but orders were rather evenly Inability of the share ma divided with sufficient covering or trade buying to absorb hedging and ably was a little discouraging, but scattering liquidation. December con- among analysts, chart readers were tracts sold off to 9.55 and closed at mostly optimistic. It was pointed out 9.57. The general market finished that while business news was rather by the trade buying to fix prices, or last two months of the year is to a against sales of later deliveries. Cov- large extent a normal seasonal develgring was prompted by prospects for opment, and does not necessarily adunfavorable weather in the southwest, versely affect the market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.-(A)-Cotton

lower.				
	Open	High	Low	Last
Dec	9.62	9.62	9.55	9.57 - 59
Jan	9.67	9.68	9.63	9.63
March	9.80	9.82	9.75	9.79-80
May	9.94	9.96	9.90	9.91-92
July	10.07	10.11	10.03	10.05
Oct	10.27	10.28	10.21	10.24n
Spot e	quiet; n	niddling	9.75.	
n-No	minal.			

Liverpool

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 4.-(A)-Cotton 26,000 bales including 16,800 American Spot quiet; prices two points lower quotations in pence; American stric good middling 6.06; good middling 5.76 strict middling 5.56; middling 5.41 strict low middling 5.26; low middling 5.01; strict good ordinary 4.81; good ordinary 4.51. Futures closed quiet and steady, Dec. 5.22; Jan. 5.21; March 5.22 May 5.23; July 5.25; Oct. 5.29.

Cottonseed Oil

4.05; Jan. 4.18; March 4.35; April 4.45 New York

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 .- (P)-Bleac able cottonseed oil futures clos steady; spot unquoted; Nov. 4.3 Dec, 4.54b; Jan. 4.68b; Feb. 4.70b; M **4.86b**; Apr. 4.85b; May 5.04b; Sales contracts

Foreign Exchange NEW YORK, Nov. 4 -- (P)-Fore

exchange firm. Great Britain in d lars, others in cents: Great Brit demand 4.85 3-4; cables 4.85 3-4; day bills 4.81 3-4; France demi 6.07; cables 6.07; Italy demand 8.1 cables 8.17.

Czechoslovakia 4.62n; Jugoslavi 2.17n; Austria 17.50n; Rumania Tokyo 29.25; Shanghai 31.87 1-2 Hongkong 35.37 1-2; Mexico City (silver peso) 28.33; Montreal in New York 99.68 3-4; New York in Montre 100.68 3-4.

New York Stocks

By Victor Eubank YORK, Nov. 4.—(P)—Rails NEW managed to steam forward a little in today's stock market, but were unable to drag the rest of the list with them. Most groups eased in quiet trading, with non-ferrous metals again reactionary. Losses, however, were largely fractional, few exceeding a point. The list ended the two-hour session with a fairly steady tone, with a vol-ume of transfers for the day of about share market, although that grain

Wall Street remained perplexed Near the end, prices reacted again over Washington's foreign gold buy-

Among the rail issues, those up fractions to a point included New York Central, Delaware and Hudson, Baltimore and Ohio, Southern Pacific and Santa Fe. Rails were evidently helped by the favorable terms of the public works administration's equip-

With the dollar failing to give an inflation signal in foreign exchange dealings, gold mining issues again eased, with McIntyre losing about a point. U. S. Smelting, chiefly a silver issue, dropped 3 1-2, while Amer-

Johns-Manville, Corn Products and more, while General Motors, General

Inability of the share market to extend yesterday's late upturn apprecisteady at net declines of 5 to 7 points.

Hedging was comparatively light, steel and automobile production dewhile December liquidation was taken clining this week, a slackening in the

Developments in the farm price fixing program being advanced in futures closed barely steady, 5-7 Washington by farm state governors lower.

Washington by farm state governors were watched with keepest interest in Wall Street. Lack of overnight de- Sugar velopments was regarded as in part responsible for the early setback in wheat. The New York cotton market was quict, and inclined to sag, showing small net losses of 25 to 35 cents ing small net losses of 25 to 35 cents a bale at the close.

FINAL QUOTATIONS Allied Chemical & Dye 134% American Beet Sugar 10 In refined only a moderate American Car & Fdv 23% was reported and this was

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ain	Continental Oil Delaware
	Corn Products
60-	Curtis Wright
and	Douglas Aircraft
17.	Du Pont de Nemours

Demands: Belgium 21.64; German 87.00; Holland 62.55; Norway 24.46 Sweden 25.08; Denmark 21.72; Swit zerland 30.05; Spain 13.00; Portuge 4.74n; Greece .87 1-2n; Poland 17.60r

Potatoes

CHICAGO. Nov. 4.—(A)—(U. S. Dept. Agri.)—Potatoes, 71, on track Kroger Grocery Dept. Agri.)—Potatoes, 71. on track | Kroger Grocery | 21% |
334, total U. S. shipments 516; northern stock stronger, Western firm; supplies liberal, demand and trading moderate; U. S. No. 1 Wisconsin round whites 1.20-25; few higher; Minnesota | Mack Truck | 28 |
North Dakota Red River Ohios 1.15-| Missouri Kansas & Texas | 8% |
Missouri Pacific | 4% |
Missouri Pacific | 4% |
Montgomery Ward | 4% | North Dakota Red River Ohios 1.15-25, mostly 1.20-25; South Dakota early North Dakota Red River Unios 1.1525, mostly 1.20-25; South Dakota early
Ohios and round whites partly graded
90-1.10; Idaho russets 1.55-65; mostly
around 1.60, U. S. No. 2, 1.25-30, combination grade 1.40-45.

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ican Smelting lost a point.
U. S. Steel, American Telephone, Liggett and Myers B. lost a point or Electric, Standard of N. J., and many others were about unchanged. Na-

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MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.-(AP)-Stocks irregular; rails firm. Bonds firm; U. S. governments improve. Curb irregular; metals sag. Foreign exchanges irregular; French franc eases. Cotton quiet; lower cables; local and southern selling. Sugar and coffee closed. CHICAGO. — Wheat irregular;

week-end profit-taking. strong; corn export buying. Cattle nominally steady. Hogs steady

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Grain values dropped sharply today. The setbacks followed Washington reports that corn belt governors were attempting to carry through their price fixing plan despite opposition of department of agriculture officials. Opening 7-8 to 1 3-4 cents lower, wheat afterward held near the initial limits. Corn started 3-4 to 1 1-4 down and subsequently altered little.

Large purchases of corn today were credited to government sponsored sources It was intimated that the favorable position of the dollar was having an effect on foreign trade.

Corn closed strong at the day's top level, 5-8-7-8 cents above yesterday's finish, wheat unchanged to 1-2 cent lower, oats unchanged to 3-8 up, and provisions varying from 35 cents decline to a rise of 12 cents

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NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Raw sugar was quiet today. No sales were ed much interest, probably because the futures market was closed, with a general disposition to await devel-

In refined only a moderate inquiry was reported and this was supplied through second hands. Prices were unchanged at 4.60 for fine granulated with second hands available at 4.55. The futures market was closed to-day but will re-open for Saturday

Butter & Eggs

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CHICAGO. Nov. 4.-(P)-Butter 9,- buils 15-25 lower and yealers 1.00-50 Eggs 1,044, steady, prices un-

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Livestock CHICAGO, Nov. 4. - (IP) - (U. S. Dept. Agri.)-Cattle 700; compared close last week all steers with weight unevenly lower; kinds scaling over 1,400 lbs., 25-40 down; medium 1.400 lbs., 25-40 down; medium finds complete relief for husband. Spenaid for light heifers and mixed offerings; best 1.350 lb. averages 6.15; bulls 15-25 lower and yealers 1.00-50 West, Detroit, Mich.

lower. Sheep 6,000; for week ending Friday, 68 doubles from feeding stations N. C. 20,000 direct; compared close last week CHICAGO. Nov. 4.—(Pi-Poultry, bulk fat native lambs 6.75-85; week's II in mental distress over problems of

Hogs, 6,000 including 5,000 direct; steady with Friday; better grade 180-250 lbs., 4.15-25; top 4.25; medium weight, 200-250 lbs., 4.15-25; heavy weight, 250-350 lbs., 3.65-4.25; pigs good and choice, 100-130 lbs. 3.00-75.

GOLD ORDERS PLACED NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—(Special)—E. Pipe and fittings for every A. Pierce of E. A. Pierce & company, 40 Wall street, stock and commodity brokers, announced last night that his firm was in receipt of the first private rope and fittings. Everything gold orders placed under the new rul- at a saving and service with ing announced by Jesse H. Jones, it, chairman of the RFC. Pursuant to the new ruling, as announced by Mr. Jones, that the federal reserve bank Phone 942 of New York has been authorized to accept gold imported after November 1, in payment of RFC 90-day debentures, Mr. Pierce's firm received orders to purchase 40,000 ounces of gold in the world markets. These orders were received from American corporations and individuals. The bids are to be placed on a scale up from the current London prices and will probably be placed in Canada thereby saving the cost of transporting gold from Canada to London and back, it was stated. Mr. Duppia of this firm is chairman of the committee for the establishment of a free gold market in the United States which is affiliated with the committee for the nation.

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Port movement: Mdlg.	Rects.	Exports	Sales	Stock
ew Orleans 9.45	6,532	7,711	2.082	805,487
alveston 9.40	11,610	25,663	1,000	765,679
Tobile 9.37	295		47	129,602
avannah 9.57	387		825	136,968
Charleston	448			65,789
Vilmington	162	*******		19,262
orfolk9.57	357		92	24,445
altimore	*****	******	••••	1,650
ew York 9.75			200	111.552
eston	*******			12,302
Iouston 9.40	12,614	19.023	6,840	1.520,582
formus Christi	926	2,201		121,306
linor ports	3.605	3,347		204,724
Total today	36,936	57,945	11,086	3,919,358
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ugusta 9.58	765	759	195	140,934
t. Louis	2,365	2,365		388
ort Worth 9.05			1,024	
ittle Rock 9.22	1,299	1.367	666	51,626
Atlanta 9.55		******		
Dallas 9.20			10,368	
Montgomery 9.25	******		638	
Total today	17.082	13.814	20,160	726.845

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Markets -:- Financial

Cotton

New Orleans

sion today and prices showed a slight Most groups eased in quiet trading, downward tendency, in spite of steady with non-ferrous metals again reacables, much higher sterling and a tionary. Losses, however, were largefurther advance in the price of gold. ly fractional, few exceeding a point After easing off 4 to 5 points net 3 points from the lows, owing to rallied later.

some improvement in stocks.

OF THE	e experimen	OT 9 PO	· Dom	Lift .
	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	9.55	9.96	9.50	9.50
Jan.	9.63	9.64	9.60	9.60
Marc	h 9.76	9.79	9.73	9.74
May	9.89	9.92	9.87	9.86b
July	10.00b			9.98b
Oct.	10.20	10.26	10.20	10.20b

ORLEANS SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 4.-(A)-Spot cotton closed steady 7 points down. Sales 2,082; low middling 8.80; middling 9.45; good middling 9.90; receipts 6,532; stock 805,497.

New York

of business in cotton was moderate tional Steel rose a point, today but orders were rather evenly divided with sufficient covering or tend yesterday's late upturn apprecitrade buying to absorb hedging and ably was a little discouraging, bu scattering liquidation. December con- among analysts, chart readers were tracts sold off to 9.55 and closed at mostly optimistic. It was pointed ou 9.57. The general market finished that while business news was rather steady at net declines of 5 to 7 points. unfavorable, with freight movement Redging was comparatively light, steel and automobile production de while December liquidation was taken clining this week, a slackening in the by the trade buying to fix prices, or last two months of the year is to egainst sales of later deliveries. Cov- large extent a normal seasonal develering was prompted by prospects for opment, and does not necessarily adunfavorable weather in the southwest, versely affect the market.

	Open	High	Low	Last
Dec	9.62	9.62	9.55	9.57-5
Jan.	9.67	9.68	9.63	9.63
March	9.80	9.82	9.75	9.79-8
May	9.94	9.96	9.90	9.91-9
July	10.07	10.11	10.03	10.05
Oct	10.27	10.28	10.21	10.24n
Spot	quiet; n	uddling	9.75.	
n-N	ominal			

Liverpool

26,000 bales including 16,800 American. American Locomotive

Spot quiet; prices two points lower; American Smelting & Refining quotations in pence; American strict good middling 6.06; good middling 5.76; american Telephone & Telegraph American Tobacco B strict middling 5.56; middling 5.41; American Woolen strict low middling 5.26; low middling 5.01; strict good ordinary 4.81; good Archison Topeka & San Francisco ... ordinary 4.51. Futures closed quiet and Atlantic Coast Line ... steady. Dec. 5.22; Jan. 5.21; March 5.22; May 5.23; July 5.25; Oct. 5.29.

Cottonseed Oil

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 4 .- (A)-Cot. Borg Warner tonseed oil closed firm. Prime summer yellow 3.90-4.05; prime crude 3.12 1-2 to 3.37 1-2. Nov. 3.85; Dec. 4.05; Jan. 4.18; March 4.35; April 4.45;

New York contracts

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.-(P)-Foreign

Potatoes

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—(P)—(U. S. Kansas City Southern Kennecott Copper Dept. Agri.)—Potatoes, 71, on track Kroger Grocery

Virginia Hotel Bldg.

By Victor Eubank

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.-(A)-Rails managed to steam forward a little in NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 4.—(A)—Cot- today's stock market, but were unable to was rather quiet in the short ses- to drag the rest of the list with them.

The list ended the two-hour session 9.53 for December and 9.75 for with a fairly steady tone, with a vol-March in early trading, the market ume of transfers for the day of about ruled steady for a time with little 650,000 shares. An early sag in Chiprice change and then rallied to 9.56 cago wheat tended to hold down the for December and 9.79 for March, up share market, although that grain

Near the end, prices reacted again over Washington's foreign gold buy-

public works administration's equip-

With the dollar failing to give an ing an effect on foreign trade. inflation signal in foreign exchange

U. S. Steel, American Telephone, cline to a rise of 12 cents. Johns-Manville, Corn Products and Liggett and Myers B, lost a point or more, while General Motors, General Electric, Standard of N. J., and many NEW YORK, Nov. 4 .- (A)-Volume others were about unchanged. Na

Inability of the share market to ex

Developments in the farm price NEW YORK, Nov. 4.-(A)-Cotton fixing program being advanced in futures closed barely steady, 5-7 Washington by farm state governors were watched with keenest interest in Wall Street. Lack of overnight de- Sugar velopments was regarded as in part responsible for the early setback in wheat. The New York cotton market sugar was quiet today. No sales were was quiet, and inclined to sag, show- reported, with spot prices unchanged ing small net losses of 25 to 35 cents at 3.30. Neither buyer nor seller showa bale at the close.

Allied Che American Beet Sugar American Car & Fdy

New Orleans

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 .- (AP)-Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed steady; spot unquoted; Nov. 4.30b; Dec. 4.54b; Jan. 4.68b; Feb. 4.70b; Mar. 4.86b; Apr. 4.85b; May 5.04b; Sales 11

Foreign Exchange

exchange firm. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain demand 4.85 3-4; cables 4.85 3-4; 60day bills 4.84 3-4; France demand 6.07; cables 6.07; Italy demand 8.17; cables 8.17. Demands: Belgium 21.64; Germany

87.00; Holland 62.55; Norway 24.40; Sweden 25.08; Denmark 21.72; Switzerland 30.05; Spain 13.00; Portugal 4.74n; Greece .87 1-2n; Poland 17.60n; Czechoslovakia 4.62n; Jugoslavia Gold Dust 2.17n; Austria 17.50n; Rumania 97 Goodrich Rubber Cempany 13
1-2n; Argentine 39.64n; Brazil 8.48n; Graham Palge 2
Tokyo 29.25; Shanghai 31.87 1-2: Great Northern Iron Ore certificates. 10 Tokyo 29.25; Shanghai 31.87 1-2; Hongkong 35 37 1-2; Mexico City (silver peso) 28.33; Montreal in New York 99.68 3-4; New York in Montreal 100.68 3-4.

334, total U. S. shipments 516; north-ern stock stronger, Western firm; supern stock stronger, Western firm; sup-plies liberal, demand and trading Louisville & Nashville moderate; U. S. No. 1 Wisconsin round | Mack Truck whites 1.20-25; few higher; Minnesota North Dakota Red River Ohios 1.15-North Dakota Red River Ohios 1.1525, mostly 1.20-25; South Dakota early
Ohios and round whites partly graded
90-1.10; Idaho russets 1.55-65; mostly
around 1.60, U. S. No. 2, 1.25-30, combination grade 1.40-45.

Missouri Pacific 44/a
Motor Products Company 24/y
Nath Motor Car Company 18/a
Nath Motor Car Company 11/3
New York Central 33/3
New York New Hampshire & Htfd 16/y

Wall Street remained perplexed

can Smelting lost a point.

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New York Stocks MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.-(A)-Stocks irregular; rails firm. Bonds firm; U. S. governments improve Curb irregular; metals sag. Foreign exchanges irregular; French franc eases. Cotton quiet; lower cables; local and southern selling. Sugar and coffee closed.

CHICAGO. - Wheat irregular week-end profit-taking. Corn strong; corn export buying. Cattle nominally steady. Hogs steady top \$4.25.

Chicago Grain

Near the end, prices reacted again due to late weakness in stocks and week-end liquidation, December dropping to 9.50 and March to 9.73, or 6 points under the highs. The close was barely steady, at or near the lows, showing net declines of 5 to 7 points.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 4.—(P)—Cotton futures closed barely steady at net declines of 5 to 7 points.

Open High Low Close Dec. ... 9.55 9.96 9.50 9.50

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March 9.76 9.79 9.73 9.74

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sources It was intimated that the favorable position of the dollar was hav-

Corn closed strong at the day's top dealings, gold mining issues again eased, with McIntyre losing about a point. U. S. Smelting chiefly a sillower, oats unchanged to 3-8 up, and ver issue, dropped 3 1-2, while Amer- lower, oats unchanged to 3-8 up, and provisions varying from 35 cents de-

d		Open	High	Low	Close
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		88891/4		.881/2	.893/4-7/8
y	July .	861/2-3/4	.883/4	.861/2	.87%-34
**	COR	N			
		433/444		.431/2	
		50501/8		.493/4	
	July	513/4-7/8	.533/4	.513/4	.531/2-3/4
	OATS				
t	Dec	. ,311/8	.343/4		.341/2
e		361/2-3/4			
		351/4	.36%	.351/4	.36
t	RYE-				
r		57	.573/4	.561/4	
4	May .		.64 1/4		
		621/4	.63	.62	.621/2
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e		571/8	.471/8	461/4	
a		51%	.52	.511/4	
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NEW YORK, Nov. 4 .- (AP)-Raw

In refined only a moderate inquiry was reported and this was supplied through second hands. Prices were unchanged at 4.60 for fine granulated with second hands available at 4.55. The futures market was closed today but will re-open for Saturday 111/2 trading next week.

Butter & Eggs

541, unsettled, prices unchanged.

131/2 changed.

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Norfolk & Western	150
North American	
Northern Pacific	21
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Pacific Gas & Electric	18
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Penney J C	
Pennsylvania Railroad	27
Phillips Petroleum	15
Pullman	46
Pure Oil	12
Radio Corporation of America	7
Remington Rand	6
Republic Steel Corporation	12
Reynolds Tobacco B	43
	39
Safeway Stores	29
St Louis & San Francisco	1
Seab Air Lines	
Sears Roebuck	383
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Skelly Oil	8
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United Carbide	26
Union Carbide	40
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ed much interest, probably because the futures market was closed, with a general disposition to await devel-. 1341/4 opments over the week-end.

Eggs 1,044, steady, prices un-

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.-(AP)-Poultry, live, 5 trucks, steady, prices unchanged. Dressed turkeys, prices un-

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	Norfolk & Western	150
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	Otis Steel	33
	Pacific Gas & Electric	
	Packard Motor Car Company	
	Paramount Publix certificates	
	Penney J C	
	Pennsylvania Railroad	273
	Phillips Petroleum	15
	Pullman	465
	Pure Oil	123
	Radio Corporation of America	7
	Remington Rand	
	Republic Steel Corporation	123
	Reynolds Tobacco B	433
	Safeway Stores	391
	St Louis & San Francisco	23
	Seab Air Lines	11
	Sears Roebuck	389
		307
	Shell Union Oil	87
	Skelly Oil	
	Socony Vacuum Oil	13
	Southern Pacific	20%
	Southern Railway System	224
	Sperry Corporation	59
	Standard Oil of California	419
	Standard Oil of New Jersey	427
	Stone & Webster	73
	Studebaker	41
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	United Aircraft	314
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Livestock

CHICAGO, Nov. 4. - (A) - (U. S. Dept. Agri.)-Cattle 700; compared close last week all steers with weight unevenly lower; kinds scaling over 1,400 lbs., 25-40 down; medium weights 25 lower; extreme top 6.40 paid for light heifers and mixed offerings; best 1,350 lb. averages 6.15; 2934 CHICAGO. Nov. 4.-(P)-Butter 9,- bulls 15-25 lower and vealers 1.00-50

lower. Sheep 6,000; for week ending Friday, 68 doubles from feeding stations N C 20,000 direct; compared close last week fat lambs steady to 10 lower; fat sheep steady to 25 higher; closing bulk fat native lambs 6.75-85; week's If top 7.00 paid on close; bulk fat ewes

1.50-2.50; late top 3.00. Hogs, 6,000 including 5,000 direct; steady with Friday; better grade 180-250 lbs., 4.15-25; top 4.25; medium weight, 200-250 lbs., 4.15-25; heavy weight, 250-350 lbs., 3.65-4.25; pigs good and choice, 100-130 lbs. 3.00-75.

GOLD ORDERS PLACED

A. Pierce of E. A. Pierce & company, purpose, structural shapes, 40 Wall street, stock and commodity storage tanks, pumps, wire brokers, announced last night that his firm was in receipt of the first private rope and fittings. Everything gold orders placed under the new rul- at a saving and service with ing announced by Jesse H. Jones, it. chairman of the RFC. Pursuant to the new ruling, as announced by Mr. Jones, that the federal reserve bank of New York has been authorized to accept gold imported after November 1, in payment of RFC 90-day debentures. Mr. Pierce's firm received orders to purchase 40,000 ounces of gold in the world markets. These orders were received from American corporations and individuals. The bids are to be placed on a scale up from the current London prices and will probably be placed in Canada, thereby saving the cost of transporting gold from Canada to London and back, it was stated. Mr. Duppia of this firm is chairman of the committee for the establishment of a free gold market in the United States which is affiliated with the committee for the nation.

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Market Control of the		MATERIAL STREET		
Port movement: Md	lg. Rects.	Exports	Sales	Stock
New Orleans 9	45 6,532	7.711	2.082	805.4
Galveston 9	.40 11,610	25,663	1,000	765.6
Mobile 9.	37 295		47	129.6
Savannah 9.	57 387		825	136.9
Charleston	448			65.7
Wilmington	162	*******		19.2
Norfolk9.	57 357		92	24,4
Baltimore				1.6
New York 9.	75		200	111.5
Boston			200	12,3
Houston 9.		19.023	6.840	1,520,5
Corpus Christi		2,201		121.3
Minor ports		3.347		204.7
Total today	36,936	57.945	11,086	3,919,3
Total for week		57,945	11,000	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
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Interior movement: Mdl		Shpmts.	Sales	Stock
Memphis 9.		9,323	17,269	533,87
Augusta 9.		759	195	140,93
t. Louis		2,365		38
ort Worth 9.		*******	1,024	*****
ittle Rock 9.		1,367	666	51,62
Atlanta	55	******		******
Dallas 9. Montgomery 9.	20	******	10,368	******
Montgomery 9.	25		638	
Total today	17,082	13,814	30,160	726,84

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Agents, Salesmen 14

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section of Louisiana.

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Boarding Houses 33

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Business Purposes 35

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First of Series of Meetings Will Be Held Here November 13

The first of a series of 10 meetings in Louisiana, to be held for the pur pose of acquainting butchers, pro-ducers, housewives and consumers with the value and the proper methods of handling meat, will be held at the courthouse in Monroe, under the sponsorship of the extension department, on November 13, according to information received here Saturday by E. R. Strahan, agricultural agent. This meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m., and will be intended primarily for butchers and producers, and a meeting will be held at the same place at 3 p.m., on the following day for housewives and consumers.

Corresponding meetings for other sections of the state have been fixed as follows: Shreveport, November 15 and 16; Alexandria, November 16 and 17; Baton Rouge, November 20 and 21; Lake Charles, November 22 and

K. F. Warner of the United States department of agriculture, and J. B. Francioni, professor of animal husbandry at Louisiana State university, will assist local extension agents in the respective parishes. As the meetings at each place will be for the benefit of persons in the entire district, it is expected that extension agents from other parishes will lead delegations in coming here. All meetings will be open to the public and those interested are being requested to attend. Progressive organizations such as the Lions, Kiwanis and Rotary clubs, the chamber of commerce, civic organizations and power companies are invited to cooperate.

Gov. Sennett Conner of Mississippi over again this year, having lost his



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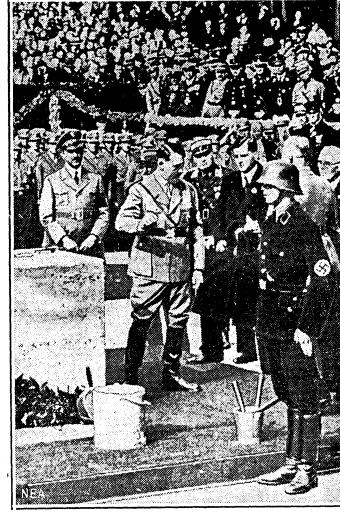
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HECOLITE PLATE

SHOWS BAD BREAK FOR HITLER



Because Nazis regarded the situation depicted here as an evil omen, publication of this remarkable picture was forbidden in Germany. The picture, smuggled out of Germany, shows Chancellor Hitler turning away with apparent disappointment from the cornerstone of a Munich art museum after breaking the silver hammer at the dedication. Note the broken hammer on the stone and the crest-fallen expression of dignitaries who witnessed

LEVEE WORKER IS BADLY HURT

J. F. Evans Injured at Grayling Bend When Hit by Tractor

Serious injuries were received by J. F. Evans, 30, of 2703 Lee avenue, at 2:30 o'clock Saturday morning, when a tractor ran over him in Grayling bend near Breece Lumber company mill, at a point at which crews were engaged in construction of the Monroe new south levee. According to the man's physician, he received three fractures of the pelvis, two on the right and one on the left side, and most of the flesh was torn from his right thigh. This wound, the physician said, was in a triangular shape about six inches long and six inches wide, and reached to the bone.

Evans said he was employed in levee construction work and was was looking in another direction, he said. He was unable to give the name

of the driver of the machine. At the time of his injury the man had been working for the construction. The general theme for this week will be: "Meeting the Emergency in tion company about two weeks. As Education." 1 a.m. to 6 a.m., and he had been working about an hour and a half when the tractor struck him.

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Dizzy Dean Tosses Eggs at Audience At Cooking School

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 4.-(U.P.)-"Watch out! Duck! He's gone crazy." These cries rang out last night among the 9,500 spectators attending a cooking school to see Jerome H. "Dizzy" Dean take his first cooking lesson. The eccentric star pitcher of the St. Louis Cardinals had suddenly started throwing eggs into the audience. A mad scramble to get under seats and behind posts followed

American Education Week to Be Observed

until the "eggs" started bouncing

back. They were made of rubber

The dizzy one got a big hand.

driving a truck, near which he was There will be special attention paid standing when the accident occurred. to this theme in the various schools small amount of money. The tractor backed into him while he probably at the various dinner club meetings and other places of assem- 65 Methodist Women bling.

> On Monday the sug-"Financial Support of the Schools." Wednesday's theme is "What Citizens May Do to Protect the Schools." Thursday's topic is suggested: "Home and School Cooperation." Friday the theme is thus proposed: "The Schools and Loyalty to the Nation," while on Sunday, November 12, the suggested theme is: "Safeguarding Character Essentials."

Young People's Rally Is Conducted in City

"A Century of Progress in Missions" formed the theme at the First Presbyterian church Saturday, when an all-day young people's rally was Baptist Preachers Will held. The registrations were fully

The program was as follows: Registration; song service; prayer; welcome, by Joe Stanley of Monroe; response, by John Simonton, of Monroe; devotional, by Miss Noralee Butler of Monroe; prayer song; business, roll call of churches; address, by Rev. John Millard of Belcher; lunch; song service; devotional; talks on missions; introduction, by Thomas Cooper; "Winged for Service," Sally Hunter of Homer; "Vision," by Bobby Skin-ner, of Minden; "Talents," song; "The Beacon Light," a missionary play; theme song; benediction.

Peevy Again Appointed As Local Game Warden

L. H. Peevy, state game warden in this district up to a few months ago, who resigned at that time, has again been appointed to this position and is assuming his duties at once. Larry Henry also received a similar appointment some weeks ago and from now on there will be two local game war-

Mr. Peevy said Saturday that all hunters should secure their licenses without delay and that the state laws are to be strictly enforced.

Fugitive From Angola Is Captured Saturday

Wade McClain, negro, fugitive from the Louisiana state penitentiary, was captured Saturday by members of the Ouachita parish sheriff's department and placed in the parish sheriff's department. ment, and placed in the parish jail to be held for prison authorities. The negro was said to have been at liberty two or three months. McClain sent to the penitentiary from this parish in 1929 to serve a term of 12 to 18 years for assault with in-

ARE INCREASING Business Revival Seen as

LOCAL PAYROLLS

Result of NRA and Levee Building

The weekly payrolls of Monroe and West Monroe have been increased nore than \$16,000 a week because of he NRA and levee construction in progress here, according to figures urnished by the Chamber of Commerce through its secretary, S. H. McClary.

From the questionnaires that were returned to his office furnishing data as to added help and other similar information, in connection with the recovery program of the president, it was shown that 672 more employes have been added since last August 1. Computing their wages at the mininum permitted, which is \$12 a week, the total increased payroll would be

At present there are 300, Mr. Mc-Clary estimates, employed permanently on levee construction here. Computing their pay again at the minimum figure of \$12 a week, would make a total per week of \$8,400. The two payrolls total \$16,464. These figures take into considera-

tion the addition of several hundred men at the Brown paper mill and more than 40 employes at the Union In addition to the men who have

permanent jobs, and whose estimated earnings are given, there are many more who have been able to secure part-time employment,

The sizable addition to the payrolls here is having an effect on buying power, and retail merchants are now beginning to realize much increased volume of sales each week,

Real estate men profess to find difficulty in finding vacant houses of desirable nature for their clients, and the past few weeks a large number of residences in various parts of the city that have been long vacant hare again been tenanted.

Indications generally are such as to lead to the belief that the late fall will see a substantial revival of business of all kinds in Monroe and West Monroe, Mr. McClary said.

Four White Prisoners Are Taken to Angola

Four white prisoners, facing terms ranging from two to 10 years were transferred Saturday from the Ouachita parish jail to the state prison farm at Angola. The men, charges on which they were convicted and their sentences were as follows: L L. Rougeau, 31. robbery, seven to 10 years; George W. James, 31, robbery, seven to 10 years; Joe McAlister, 33 forgery, two to three years; W. D. Henderson, 20, forgery, one and onehalf to two years.

Rougeau and James entered pleas of guilty recently to charges of robbing Bill Catrys, cafe operator. The American Education week will be two men and Ed Moore, who is still observed starting tomorrow and last- awaiting trial, were alleged to have ing through Sunday, November 12. taken Catrys to a wooded section on the Winnsboro road and to have stripped and searched him, taking a

Hold Gilbert Meeting

Sixty-five Methodist women assemtle Creek, Archibald, Alto, Winnsboro, Wisner, Mangham, Rayville and cess. West Monroe.

A memorial service was conducted recently, and who was an active leader in the work. Flowers were placed on her grave after the conclusion of the meeting. In memory of this leader, the zone gave a life membership Guice.

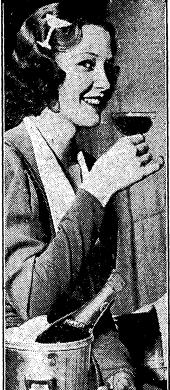
A number of speakers delivered short talks, among the number being Mrs. D. C. Metcalf, of the Monroe district, on "Our Unfinished Task." Mrs. Willis Berry, sister of Mrs. Prickett, was elected zone leader.

Meet at Rayville Monday

The Northeast Louisiana Bantist preachers' conference will convene at the First Baptist church in Rayville Monday morning, according to announcement by E. M. Daffin of Alto, conference secretary.

Following is the program for the occasion: 10 a.m., devotional, Rev. J. Franklin, Crowville; 10:15 a.m., business; 10:30 a.m., "Echoes from the District Associations"; 10:50 a.m., address, "Conditions in Our State as Seen by an Enlistment Evangelist," Rev. A. N. Murray; 1130 a.m., missionary sermon, Rev. L. R. Morgan,

THE REPEAL BOB



Coiffure designers, anticipating repeal, have created the repeal bob shown here. The wine glass design in the lady's hair is put there by means of a stencil and vegetable coloring matter. (Associated Press Photo)

WILSON ATTACKS ORLEANS MILKMEN

Agri Commissioner Asserts Some Are Defrauding Farmers

HAMMOND, La., Nov. 4.-(AP)-Characterizing certain New Orleans bert.
milk dealers as "racketeers," State
Commissioner of Agriculture Harry D. Wilson today promised a large group of dairy farmers that the full force of his department would be used to prosecute milk dealers who have allegedly defrauded the farmers of several thousands of dollars through non-payment.

More than 40 Tangipahoa parish dairy farmers attended the meeting, and laid plans for both civil and criminal prosecution. Several of the milk dealers in question are not bonded, Mr. Wilson said, and are liable to criminal prosecution.

Mr. Wilson's attack on the dealers and truck commission merchants was cheered by the farmers. The farmers listed debts owing them for several months, although shipped for 15-day payments. Some had assertedly worthless checks.

Hotel Frances Beauty Salon Renders Service

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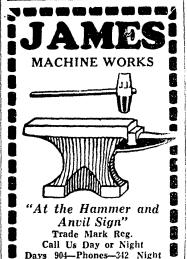
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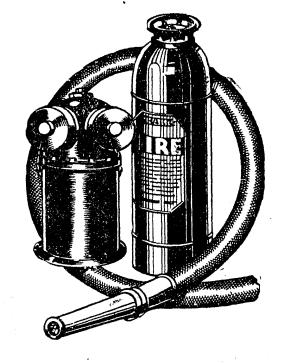
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TO SHOW METHODS **OF HANDLING MEAT**

First of Series of Meetings Will Be Held Here November 13

The first of a series of 10 meetings in Louisiana, to be held for the purpose of acquainting butchers, producers, housewives and consumers with the value and the proper methods of handling meat, will be held at the courthouse in Monroe, under the sponsorship of the extension department, on November 13, according to information received here Saturday by E. R. Strahan, agricultural agent. This meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m., and will be intended primarily for butchers and producers, and a meeting will be held at the same place at 3 p.m., on the following day for housewives and consumers,

Corresponding meetings for other sections of the state have been fixed as follows: Shreveport, November 15 and 16; Alexandria, November 16 and 17; Baton Rouge, November 20 and 21; Lake Charles, November 22 and

K. F. Warner of the United States department of agriculture, and J. B. Francioni, professor of animal husbandry at Louisiana State university, will assist local extension agents in the respective parishes. As the meetings at each place will be for the benefit of persons in the entire district, it is expected that extension agents from other parishes will lead delegations in coming here. All meetings will be open to the public and those interested are being requested to attend. Progressive organizations, such as the Lions, Kiwanis and Rotary clubs, the chamber of commerce. civic organizations and power companies are invited to cooperate.

Gov. Sennett Conner of Mississippi was "graduated" from his college all over again this year, having lost his the ceremony.



SHOWS BAD BREAK FOR HITLER

Because Nazis regarded the situation depicted here as an evil omen, publication of this remarkable picture was forbidden in Germany. The picture, smuggled out of Germany, shows Chancellor Hitler turning away with apparent disappointment from the cornerstone of a Munich art museum after breaking the silver hammer at the dedication. Note the broken hammer on the stone and the crest-fallen expression of dignitaries who witnessed

Dizzy Dean Tosses

Eggs at Audience

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 4.—(U.P.)— "Watch out! Duck! He's gone

crazy." These cries rang out last

night among the 9,500 spectators

attending a cooking school to see

Jerome H. "Dizzy" Dean take his

first cooking lesson. The eccentric

star pitcher of the St. Louis Car-

dinals had suddenly started

A mad scramble to get under

seats and behind posts followed

until the "eggs" started bouncing

back. They were made of rubber.

The dizzy one got a big hand.

American Education

throwing eggs into the audience.

At Cooking School

LEVEE WORKER IS BADLY HURT

Serious injuries were received by J. F. Evans, 30, of 2703 Lee avenue, at 2:38 o'clock Saturday morning, when a tractor ran over him in Grayling bend, near Breece Lumber company mill, at a point at which crews were engaged in construction of the Monroe new south levee. According to the man's physician, he received hree fractures of the pelvis, two on the right and one on the left side, and most of the flesh was torn from his right thigh. This wound, the physician said, was in a triangular shape about six inches long and six inches

wide, and reached to the bone. Evans said he was employed in levee construction work and was standing when the accident occurred. to this theme in the various schools small amount of money. The tractor backed into him while he probably at the various dinner club was looking in another direction, he

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"A Century of Progress in Mis-Presbyterian church Saturday, when an all-day young people's rally was Baptist Preachers Will held. The registrations were fully

The program was as follows: Regissong service; prayer; welcome, by Joe Stanley of Monroe; response, by John Simonton, of Monroe; devotional, by Miss Noralee Butler of Monroe; prayer song; business, roll call of churches; address, by Rev. John Millard of Belcher; lunch; song service; devotional; talks on missions; introduction, by Thomas Cooper; "Winged for Service," Sally Hunter of Homer; "Vision," by Bobby Skinner, of Minden; "Talents," song; "The Beacon Light," a missionary play; theme song; benediction.

Peevy Again Appointed As Local Game Warden

L. H. Peevy, state game warden in this district up to a few months ago, who resigned at that time, has again been appointed to this position and is assuming his duties at once. Larry Henry also received a similar appointment some weeks ago and from now on there will be two local game war-

Mr. Peevy said Saturday that all hunters should secure their licenses without delay and that the state laws are to be strictly enforced.

Fugitive From Angola Is Captured Saturday

Wade McClain, negro, fugitive from he Louisiana state penitentiary, was captured Saturday by members of the Ouachita parish sheriff's department, and placed in the parish jail to be held for prison authorities. The negro was said to have been at liberty two or three months. McClain was sent to the penitentiary from this parish in 1929 to serve a term of 12 to 18 years for assault with in-

LOCAL PAYROLLS ARE INCREASING

Business Revival Seen as Result of NRA and Levee Building

The weekly payrolls of Monroe and West Monroe have been increased more than \$16,000 a week because of the NRA and levee construction in progress here, according to figures furnished by the Chamber of Commerce through its secretary, S. H.

From the questionnaires that were returned to his office furnishing data as to added help and other similar information, in connection with the recovery program of the president, it was shown that 672 more employes have been added since last August 1. Computing their wages at the minimum permitted, which is \$12 a week, the total increased payroll would be

At present there are 300, Mr. Mc-Clary estimates, employed permanently on levee construction here. Computing their pay again at the minimum figure of \$12 a week, would make a total per week of \$8,400. The two payrolls total \$16,464.

These figures take into consideration the addition of several hundred men at the Brown paper mill and more than 40 employes at the Union

In addition to the men who have permanent jobs, and whose estimated earnings are given, there are many more who have been able to secure part-time employment.

The sizable addition to the payrolls here is having an effect on buying power, and retail merchants are now beginning to realize much increased volume of sales each week

Real estate men profess to find difficulty in finding vacant houses of desirable nature for their clients, and the past few weeks a large number of residences in various parts of the city that have been long vacant hare again been tenanted.

Indications generally are such as to lead to the belief that the late fall will see a substantial revival of business of all kinds in Monroe and West Monroe, Mr. McClary said.

Four White Prisoners Are Taken to Angola

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Meet at Rayville Monday

The Northeast Louisiana Baptist preachers' conference will convene at the First Baptist church in Rayville Monday morning, according to announcement by E. M. Daffin of Alto, conference secretary.

Following is the program for the occasion: 10 a.m., devotional, Rev. J. H. Franklin, Crowville; 10:15 a.m., business; 10:30 a.m., "Echoes from the District Associations"; 10:50 a.m., address, "Conditions in Our State as Seen by an Enlistment Evangelist," Rev. A. N. Murray; 1130 a.m., missionary sermon, Rev. L. R. Morgan,

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Coiffure designers, anticipating repeal, have created the repeal bob shown here. The wine glass design in the lady's hair is put there by means of a stencil and vegetable coloring matter. (Associated Press Photo)

WILSON ATTACKS ORLEANS MILKMEN

Agri Commissioner Asserts Some Are Defrauding Farmers

Characterizing certain New Orleans bert. milk dealers as "racketeers," State Commissioner of Agriculture Harry D. Wilson today promised a large group of dairy farmers that the fuil force of his department would be used to prosecute milk dealers who Four white prisoners, facing terms have allegedly defrauded the farmers ranging from two to 10 years were of several thousands of dollars

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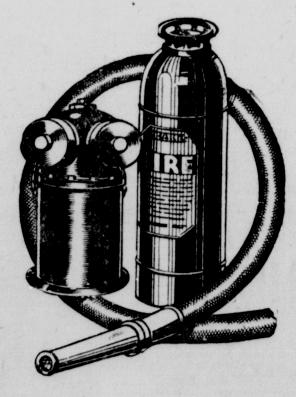
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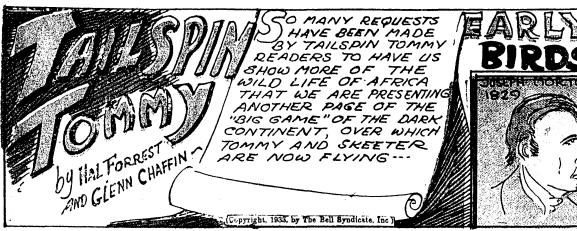
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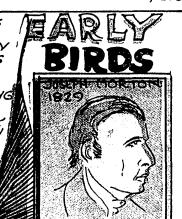
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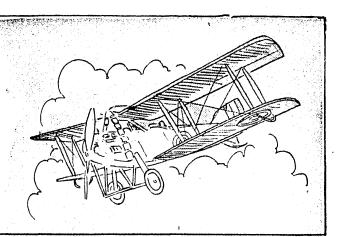
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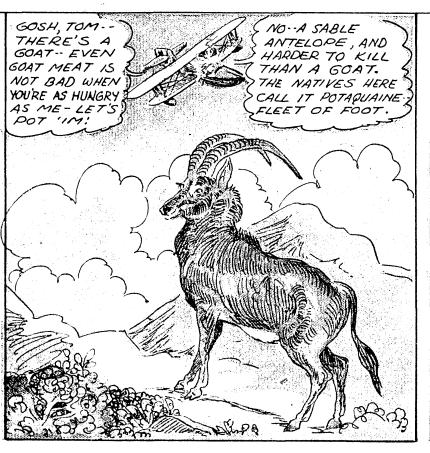


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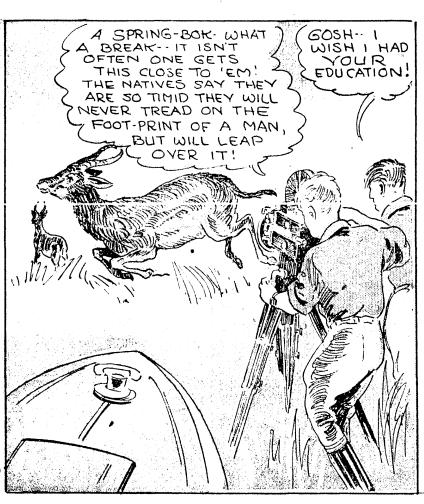


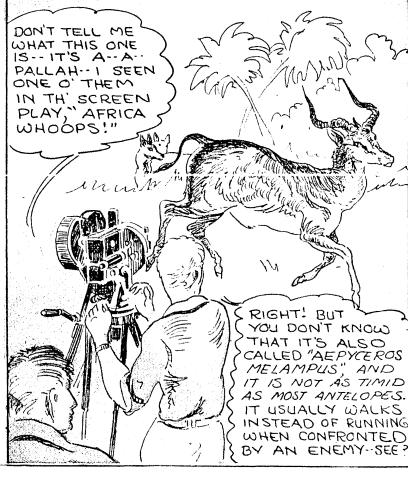




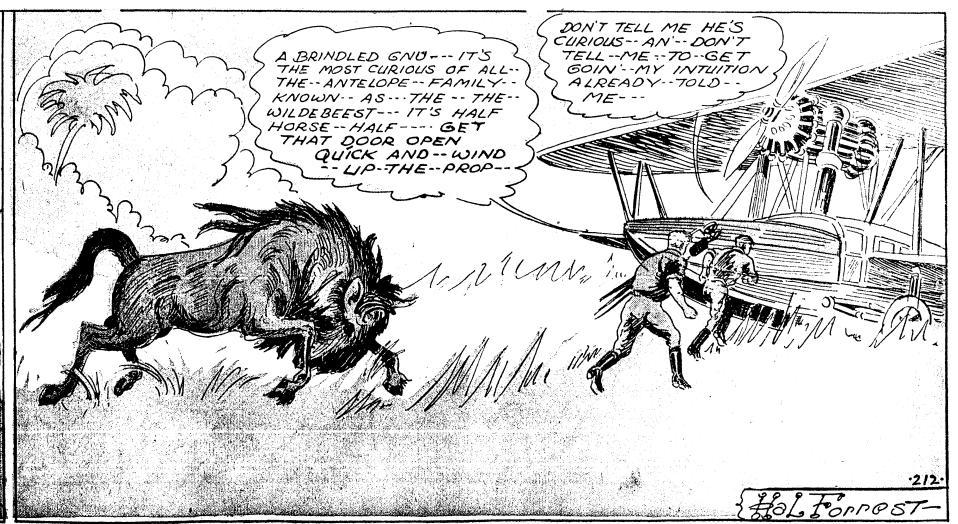












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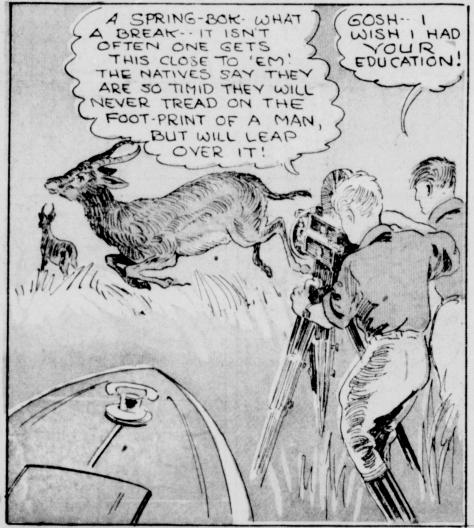


















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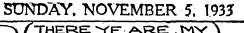
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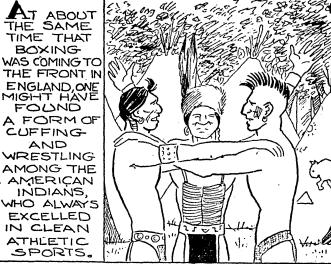
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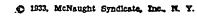
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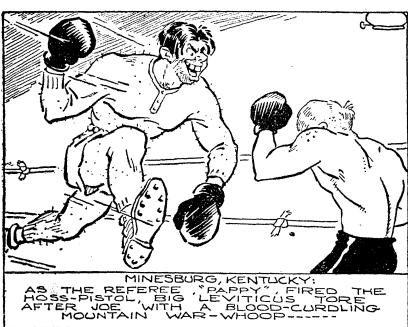
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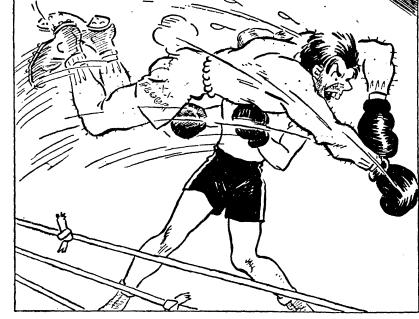


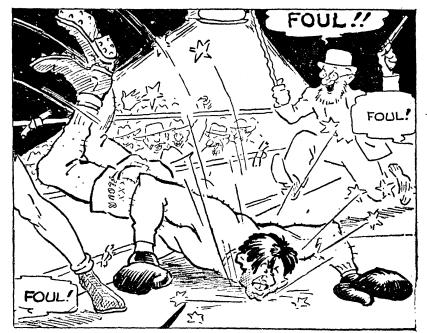
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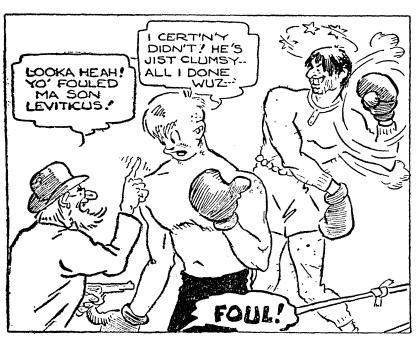


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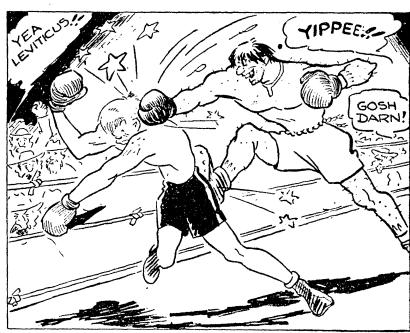


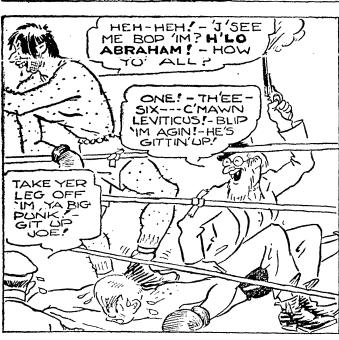


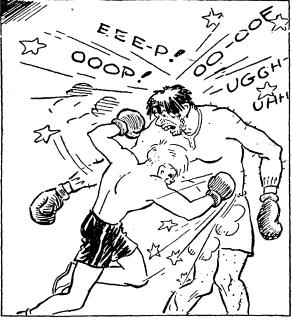




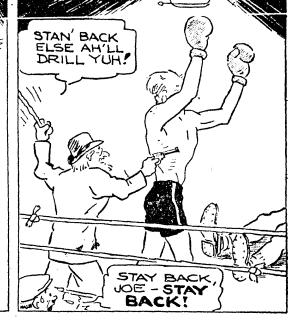






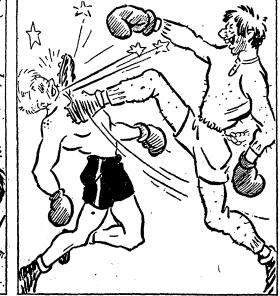


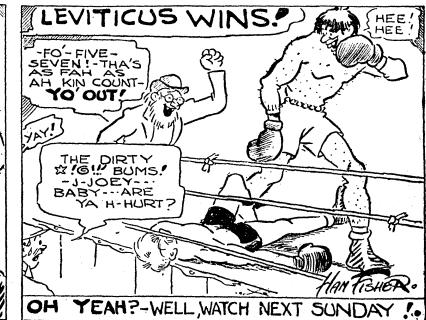












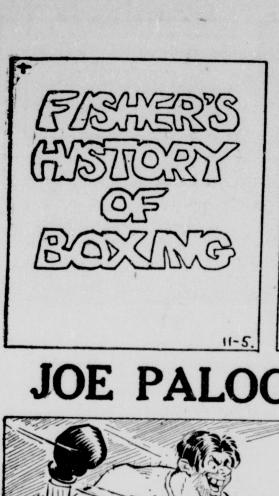


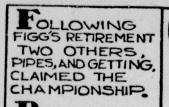






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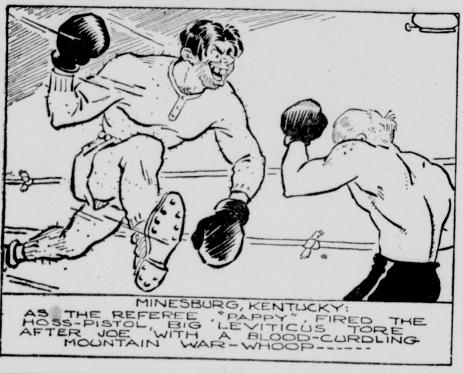


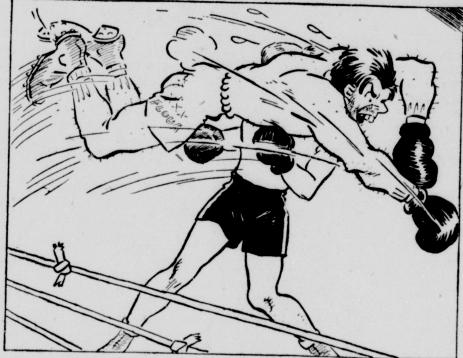


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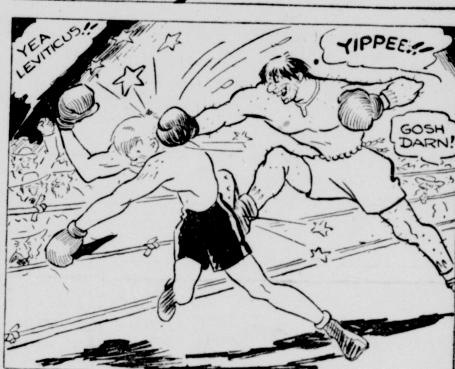




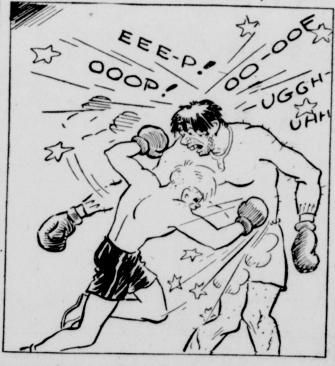


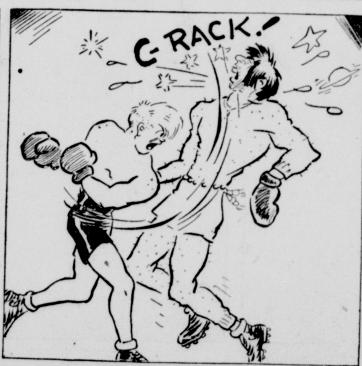








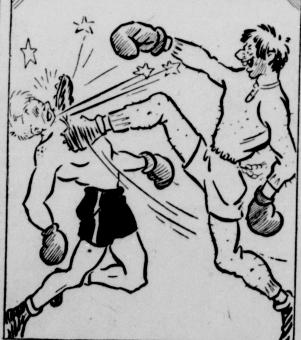


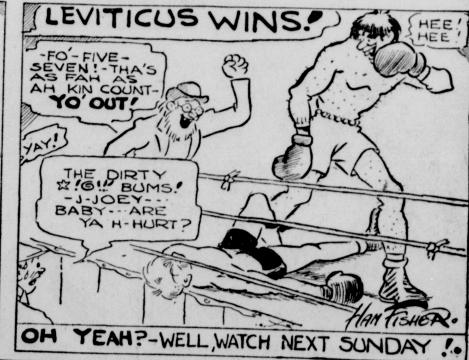














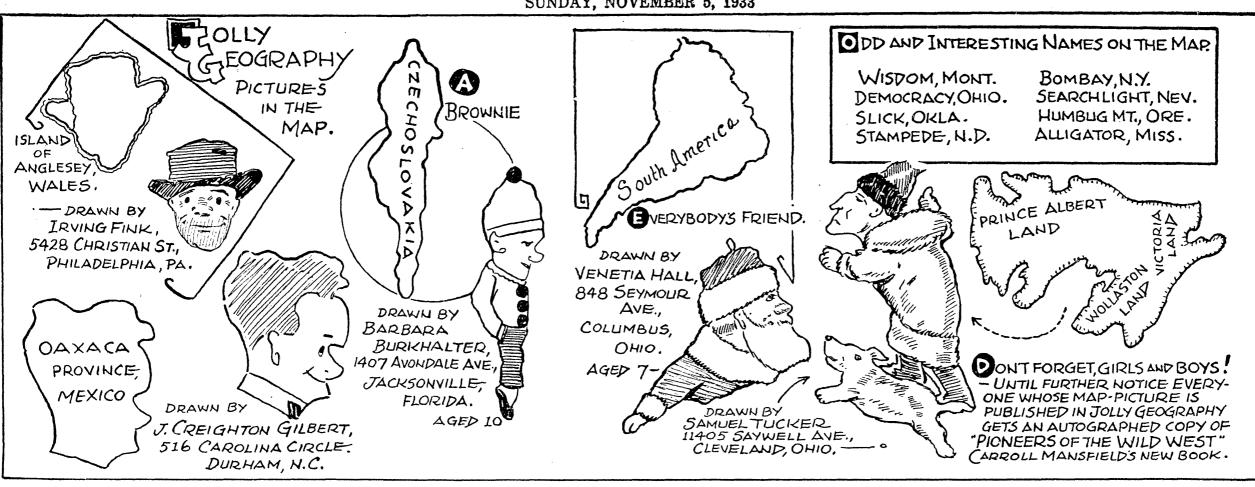












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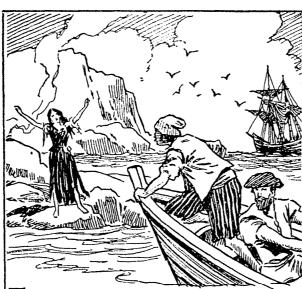


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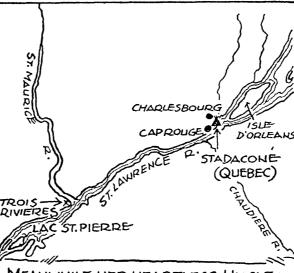


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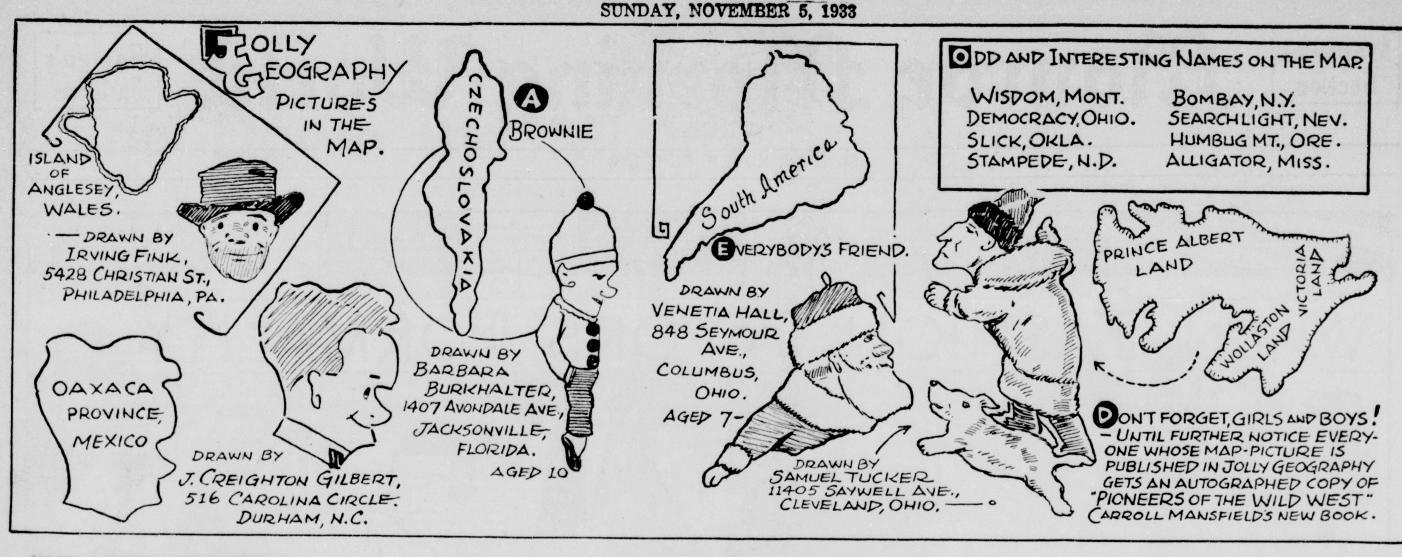
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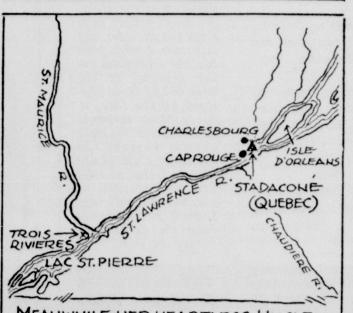
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swift triumphant glance.

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WHEN Gerry summoned him VV some ten minutes later, Johnny was gone. "I sent him to fetch his father," she explained. "I've a notion the old idiot may be sufficiently human now to eat dinner with us."

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her. "Sometimes it does," Gerry replied dreamily. "For instance, it's going to cost me perhaps fifty thousand dollars to be courteous to that darling Johnny, I'm going to buy back poor little brokendown Wee Drop. It's just occurred to me what a perfectly gorgeous sire of polo ponies he'll make." She looked in the oven at the turkey. "Poor Johnny, how he adored polo — and his father took his ponies away from him! I'll have to buy them from the Stanhope receiver, of course, but they'll make Johnny so

Taking Down the Mighty By Peter B. Kyne

HEN Comet arrived in this vale of tears, and the owner of Sycamore Stock-farm, at Pleas-exton, California, discovered the ical was a colt, he rejoiced exchedingly. The new arrival's dam was Giddy Girl, winner of half a dozen big stakes. So John Stan-hope, having infinite faith in the Mendelian law, looked hopefully forward to considerable pleasure and profit when Comet should

start racing.
Unfortunately, Comet never remotely lived up to his name; for comets travel at terrific speed. and the royally bred colt, as a two-year-old, could not step fast enough to beat the sorriest plater that had ever got into the money. The trainer reported that although Comet was undoubtedly a monumental failure as a twoyear-old, he might develop into very useful three-year-old However, the trainer didn't really believe this; the wish was merely father to the thought. He liked Comet because the colt was rather lovable as horses go; hence he made his half-hearted plea to his employer.

The latter shook his head. "He's too expensive a luxury to maintain on a race-track, so ship him back to the farm," he or-

Back at Sycamore Stock-farm, Comet was turned loose in a twenty-acre paddock. For two weeks the despised failure received no sympathy from anyone. He received no grain; his ration was grass and hav, and he was a lonely and neglected horse until, on a morning late in April, a little chestnut filly named Wistfui Winnie came up to the paddock fence and nickered to him. Wistful Winnie was a two-yearold of impeccable breeding, but had not been put into training as a yearling, owing to an injury to her shoulder sustained in a collision with a gatepost. Wistful Winnie, though crippled, flirted with Comet over the fence. So Comet, doubtless realizing that faint heart never yet won fair lady, trotted off into his paddock about a hundred yards, turned and ran for that five-footand-a-half fence. He cleared it magnificently, and the farm man-

ager saw him do it.
"A jumping-jack!" he declared enthusiastically. "He's only half out of training, so I'll put him back and school him over the high hurdles."

So Comet became a jumper. and a good one. When he was a three-year-old, he was a grand heavy hunter prospect, for he sixteen hands two and weighed twelve hundred pounds; he had perfect manners, a perfect mouth and perfect conformation; so a fox-hunting gentleman from Virginia bought him for fifteen hundred dollars. In quest of romance Comet had jumped a high fence - with two results: first, reinstatement to his ancient privileges; and second, a weedy, crocked legged chestnut son

about as big as a police dog. Stanhope was the first to suspect Wistful Winnie. Said he to his foreman one morning in De-cember: "I believe that little crippled Winnie filly is in foal." The manager examined her

and concurred in his employer's "Comet's the sire," he confessed.

"Well, we'll not bother with any of Comet's get," Stanhope decided.

WHAT do you intend to do with Wistful Winnie, Mr. Stanhope?"

"I don't know. Despite her permanently crippled condition, she might make a grand broodmare; but it's always been my rule never to breed to any mare that hasn't had a splendid record on the track. If you get an offer

for Winnie, sell her." Well, here comes old Dad Carrigan and his daughter Geraldine." the manager replied, and indicated an old man and a young girl walking out across the field to them. "Dad Carrithe field to them. gan's a race-track sentimentalist. He's always maintained a string of cripples; he'll breed to anything of the blood royal, regardless of a history of non-speed; he falls in love with every horse he buys, and he's always broke—though I did hear his daughter made a horrible killing on a horse the old man gave her because he regarded the brute as worthless. The girl took the horse up to Hamilton, Ontario, ran him on a turf track, broke a world's record and sold him to Lord Marbury for fifty thousand

dollars." "Smart girl, eh?" "She knows all her father knows about horses, because he's taught her and she's an apt pupil. I do believe Dad Carrigan is the greatest living authority on pedigrees. The girl's about eighteen years old, and for four years she's been breaking Dad's yearlings and exercising them. The old man told me once he'd rather have her breeze a colt for him than Johnny Mabien or George Ellis or any of the great jockeys of this generation."

"He's an old fool," Stanhope slared irritably. "Sell him declared irritably. "Sell him Wistful Winnie in foal to Comet, and I'll give you half what you get for her.'

Hand in hand, old Dad Carrigan and Geraldine approached. The foreman introduced them to Stanhope, and introductions over.

went at once to the attack on the

defenseless Dad. "Well, what's on your mind today, Dad?"

Dad Carrigan stroked his white whiskers meditatively. Well, Gerry and I been talkin' things over. Just at present we're horseless, so we sort o' concluded to visit your farm, Mr. Stanhope, an' look over your yearlin's in the hope that mebbe you'd have about four youngsters you'd be willin' to sell reasonable an' we'd be willin' to buy. I want 'em unbroke, Gerry likes to break our yearlin's herself."

"You are fortunate, Mr. Carrigan, to have such a capable and willing partner. One doesn't often find girls of Miss Geraldine's age and good looks-"

"WHAT'S the breeding of that little crippled filly?" Gerry interrupted. She had never cared for compliments.
"Bold Girl by Sweep, Miss

"I see she's in foal. To what

"A two-year-old called Comet."
"Ah," murmured Gerry.
"Comet was no good." She stepped up to Wistful Winnie, opened the filly's mouth and examined her teeth. "Only a baby," she declared, "and she'll be a matron when she's a three-year-old. Well, her foal will probably be no gift, but this filly should be worth while even if she is lame.
What do you want for her?"

"A thousand dollars - cash," the manager answered her suavely. The foal, of course, will be thrown in for good measure."

"She's been bred too young, and as a result, delivering this foal may kill her or cripple her so badly she may never have

another. "Oh, let the young lady have her a little cheaper, Bill," Stanhope pleaded.

"Nine hundred, then," the manager decided magnan-"Let's look at some two-year-

old colts, Pop," Gerry suggested, thus closing the argument.
"Seven-fifty, and not a cent more. Take it or leave it, Miss Gerry!"

Gerry took a dollar coin out of her purse. "Fifteen hundred or nothing," she challenged.

"Which do you choose? Heads or tails?" Stanhope and his man exchanged glances. "Well, be a man or a mouse," the former urged. "If you let this little girl outgame you, I'll cut your sal-

ary."
"Tails," said the manager. Gerry spun the coin, and it dropped in the grass. Stanhope bent over it. "Heads. You win, Miss Gerry. Take your filly."

"Thank you, Mr. Stanhope. Dad and I have just bought a farm about a mile from here. We're going to have about a dozen brood-mares, but they're going to be good ones, and they've got to be cheap. Good start, ch. Pop?"

Dad Carrigan beamed fondly

'Show us some long yearlings you have in training, Mr. Stanhope," Gerry pleaded. "And let me ride them.

Out in front of the stables Gerry saw a level field of about twenty acres. Backward and forward over this field a young man raced a polo pony and knocked a polo ball about. "Who is that?" Gerry inquired

of John Stanhope. "That is my son Johnny, Miss Gerry. He has been at the farm the past three months breaking polo ponies. I give him all the slow race-horses that are polopony size. Johnny's a five-goal man," he added pridefully.

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"Well," Dad declared, "he's

bred for distance, and I expect him to perform." 'Well, he can do four and a half furlongs, and that's the Futurity course at Agua Caliente," Gerry mused.

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BACK at their little California stock farm Gerry Carrigan, having prepared Thanksgiving dinner, was awaiting the return of her father from the adjoining arrived she saw that he was the bearer of news of more than ordinary interest.

"It says here in the paper." he announced, "that John Stanhope has gone into the hands of a re-The crash in the stockmarket knocked him over. He'd borrowed a lot of money, using his high-priced stocks for collateral; then the market went to glory an' the banks an' his brokers called on him for more collateral to sweeten what they had an' which wasn't worth so much any more. He couldn't make good in the long run, because things kept gettin' worse, an' they were about to throw him into bankruptcy. To avoid that he petitioned in the Federal court to have a receiver appointed for his affairs, on account owes money in several States. Maybe he'll work out, whether he does or not he's busted now."

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"No, he isn't," the girl re-"He's far below our torted. class. When I won, in purses and bets this summer in Chicago. nearly half a million dollars. I wrote Johnny Stanhope asking his advice on investmen advised me to seit some ansor-

tant stocks short because every-

body else was buying them long. Gerry poked a fork into the turkey and basted it for a few minutes. "So I spread two hundred and fifty thousand dollars among five big brokers in Chicago and told them to see me some shorts. Well, do you know, darling, the market kept going up, and they kept calling for more margin, until they had me That's why I had to sell poor old brokendown Wee Drop for twenty-five thousand. needed more margin. Why, those brokers had me going crazy. I couldn't understand it, been wont to run six furlongs as but they told me that if I didn't give them more margin I'd lose everything. Then just as I was about to lose everything, prices began to tumble, and I bought enough stocks at perfectly ridiculous prices, to cover my shorts -and I made nearly three million dollars. Then I wired Johnny for a list of good sound bonds that were cheap and safe. Johnny's awfully wise about

bonds-"You gave Johnny your order, then?" "I did not. Why should I permit Johnny to know my busi-

"But Johnny's selling bonds for a living and a three-milliondollar order would have meant a lot to the boy."

'Yes, poor dear! I cried when I realized I had to deny him the business." She closed the oven door. "I wonder what Johnny looks like, now that he's three years older than when I saw him last. I wonder if he's changed. Strange pride about Johnny. He swore he'd never see me until he could come to me with enough money, earned by himself, to

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Taking Down the Mighty HEN Comet arrived in this vale of tears, and the owner of Sycamore Stock-farm, at Pleasanton, California, discovered the foal was a colt, he rejoiced exceedingly. The new arrival's dam was Giddy Girl, winner of half a dozen big stakes. So John Stanhope, having infinite faith in the Mendelian law, looked hopefully forward to considerable pleasure

and profit when Comet should

start racing.

Unfortunately, Comet never remotely lived up to his name; for comets travel at terrific speed, and the royally bred colt, as a two-year-old, could not step fast enough to beat the sorriest plater that had ever got into the money. The trainer reported that although Comet was undoubtedly a monumental failure as a twoyear-old, he might develop into a very useful three-year-old. However, the trainer didn't really believe this; the wish was merely father to the thought. He liked Comet because the colt was rather lovable as horses go; hence he made his half-hearted plea to his employer.

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Back at Sycamore Stock-farm, Comet was turned loose in a twenty-acre paddock. For two weeks the despised failure received no sympathy from anyone. He received no grain; his ration was grass and hay, and he was a lonely and neglected horse until, on a morning late in April, a little chestnut filly named Wistfui Winnie came up to the paddock fence and nickered to him. Wistful Winnie was a two-yearold of impeccable breeding, but had not been put into training as a yearling, owing to an injury to her shoulder sustained in a collision with a gatepost. Wistful Winnie, though crippled, firted with Comet over the fence. So Comet, doubtless realizing that faint heart never yet won fair lady, trotted off into his paddock about a hundred yards, turned and ran for that five-footand-a-half fence. He cleared it magnificently, and the farm manager saw him do it.
"A jumping-jack!" he declared

enthusiastically. "He's only half out of training, so I'll put him back and school him over the high hurdles."

So Comet became a jumper, and a good one. When he was a three-year-old, he was a grand heavy hunter prospect, for he stood sixteen hands two and weighed twelve hundred pounds; he had perfect manners, a perfect mouth and perfect conformation; so a fox-hunting gentleman from Virginia bought him for fifteen hundred dollars. In quest of romance Comet had jumped a high fence - with two results: first, reinstatement to his ancient privileges; and second, a weedy, crooked-legged chestnut son about as big as a police dog.

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to notice a pet bulldog asleep in

"Well, if you're here thirty

seconds from new, I'm going to

tell that dog to work you over."

J gry and humiliated, departed

position rather more readily

than he had anticipated. Be-

cause he was well and favorably

known to a great many rich

people, a San Francisco bond-

house decided to attempt to make

a bond-salesman of him. They

even gave him a liberal drawing-

account while he was studying

then they sent him forth into the

world of finance, and the first

month Johnny earned twenty-

two hundred dollars in com-

MEANWHILE, the despised Wistful Winnie had given

birth to a colt foal, though when

Gerry first looked at it, she had

a feeling that a giant jack-rabbit

had by some means managed to

invade the maternity box during

the night. He was a chestnut

with a blaze face and four white

"I didn't expect much of a foal, of course," Gerry told her

father, "but at the same time I

expected no such half-portion as

foal from an immature sire and

is, the filly hasn't enough milk

to keep him alive," he an-

"I saw a big grade Norman

mare with a foal in a field up

the valley a few days ago," Gerry dissented. "Let's buy her

and give her to his morsel for a

hundred dollars, honey."

'But this rat isn't worth a

'I love him already—he's so

awful, Pop. And I have a name

for him. I'm going to call him

Wee Drop and register him -- if

WHEN the foal was about six

thoroughbred colt a month old,

weeks old Gerry noticed

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Johnny succeeded in finding a

the porch as you came in?'

"I have a price, but you could

"I've never seen a colt with more vitality than that little handful," the hired man reported.

Gerry looked at Wee Drop's cow hocks. "I wonder if he'll ever have any speed?" she mused

"He's a streak of lightnin', Miss Gerry.

"I think I'll train him," the girl decided; so next day Wee Drop was clipped, and at the end of a long cavasson trotted and cantered around in circles for half an hour. A week of this. and Gerry broke him, though his breaking was a mere formality.

IN February, after breezing an eighth half a dozen times, the girl let him all out one morning. He stepped the eighth in eleven A week later he worked three-eighths in thirty-five: by the middle of March he had done it in thirty-three and two-fifths, and Gerry knew then she had a real race-horse. Two days later he ran the half in forty-seven without the slightest distress.

"Pop," said Gerry, "if Wee Drop can get six furlongs, he'll

make us a fortune."
"Well," Dad declared, "he's bred for distance, and I expect him to perform."

Well, he can do four and a half furlongs, and that's the Futurity course at Agua Caliente," Gerry mused. "And the purse is ten thousand dollars added. That race is worth not less than ten thousand to the winner, Pop, I'm going to ship.

Four days later Wee Drop won the Futurity and broke a track record. The winner's end of the purse was slightly in excess of ten thousand, and Gerry cashed a twenty-two-to-one bet of a thousand dollars on him. She won two more bets of a thousand each on him at even money before the meeting closed; at Tanforan Park he won a five-thousand dollar added stake for California-bred two-year-olds at six furlongs, and Gerry cashed a five-thousand-dollar bet at six to

IN THE fall of the year the Carrigans returned to their California farm, Wee Drop had his plates removed and was given a month's rest in a green pasture. When he was on edge the following spring Gerry took him over to Tanforan Park a month before other horses began to arrive for the spring meeting, and set him down for a mile in company with one of her father's good three-year-olds. Wee Drop negotiated the course with as much ease and speed as he had been wont to run six furlongs as "I wonder, a two-year-old. Gerry said to her father, "if Wee Drop can get a mile and a quar-

that his legs were straightening. Cow hocks he would always have, "Put ninety pounds on him but crooked legs he would in and try," Dad suggested. A week later, when no clock-At three months of age he was

ers or other racing men were about as large as the average present to snap their watches on him, he ran a mile and a quarter and Gerry began to feel very in two four and four-fifths. cheerful about him. When he was blowing a little at the finish

but was not greatly distressed. then?' Gerry was delighted. "If he does that on this track, which is far from fast, he should fairly fly at Agua Caliente, which is a very fast track," she told Dad. "However, the Agua Caliente Handicap is a closed stake. I never dreamed he might be eligible. But the American Derby and the Classic at Chicago are still open and I'm going to enter him."

So she sent in her entry and check for the nomination fee and promptly flew to Chicago to wangle a bet out of the winter book there.

Wee Drop won, ridden out to his last gasp.

BACK at their little California stock farm Gerry Carrigan, having prepared Thanksgiving dinner, was awaiting the return of her father from the adjoining town, whither he had gone for the mail. When at length he arrived she saw that he was the bearer of news of more than ordinary interest. "it says here in the paper." he

announced, "that John Stanhope has gone into the hands of a receiver. The crash in the stockmarket knocked him over. He'd borrowed a lot of money, using his high-priced stocks for collateral; then the market went to glory an' the banks an' his brokers called on him for more collateral to sweeten what they had an' which wasn't worth so much any more. He couldn't make good in the long run, because things kept gettin' worse, an' they were about to throw him into bankruptcy. To avoid that he petitioned in the Federal court to have a receiver appointed for his affairs, on account he owes money in several States. Maybe he'll work out, but whether he does or not he's busted now.'

Suddenly old Dad commenced "Well, the proud old rooster's in our class now,

"No, he isn't," the girl retorted. "He's far below our class. When I won, in purses and bets this summer in Chicago, nearly half a million dollars, I wrote Johnny Stanhope asking his advice on investm advised me to sell some ampor-

tant stocks short because every-

body else was buying them long. Gerry poked a fork into the turkey and basted it for a few minutes. "So I spread two hundred and fifty thousand dollars among five big brokers in Chicago and told them to see me some shorts. Well, do you know, darling, the market kept going up, and they kept calling for

more margin, until they had me

broke? That's why I had to sell poor old brokendown Wee Drop for twenty-five thousand. needed more margin. those brokers had me going crazy. I couldn't understand it, but they told me that if I didn't give them more margin I'd lose everything. Then just as I was about to lose everything, prices began to tumble, and I bought enough stocks at perfectly ridiculous prices, to cover my shorts -and I made nearly three mil-Then I wired lion dollars. Johnny for a list of good sound bonds that were cheap and safe. Johnny's awfully wise about

When I received his list I bought 'You gave Johnny your order,

MANAGER A.

TAKING DOWN THE MIGHTY

"I did not. Why should 1 permit Johnny to know my busi-

"But Johnny's selling bonds for a living and a three-milliondollar order would have meant a lot to the boy."

'Yes, poor dear! I cried when I realized I had to deny him the She closed the oven business." "I wonder what Johnny looks like, now that he's three years older than when I saw him last. I wonder if he's changed. Strange pride about Johnny. He swore he'd never see me until he could come to me with enough money, earned by himself, to provide me with as good a living as you ever had given me.'

"Well, he must have dug up the money, because I met him over at the cross-roads ten minutes ago. He was going to visit his father, but he said he'd be over here to help us eat Thanksgiving dinner. An' I never invited him."

Gerry turned down the gas in the oven. "He may be late for dinner," she said softly, "and I don't want the turkey to be over-

SHE went into the dining-room and set two more places at the table. And as she came out Johnny Stanhope came in. Three years of battle for his own bread and butter had left their imprint on him, but he was still the old smiling Johnny. "Gerry," he announced, "I've

made fifty thousand dollars in the recent financial free-for-all, and I've been admitted to a junior partnership in the firm by which I am employed. Will you marry me?" Gerry favored her father with

a swift triumphant glance. "Hum-m! Method in your madness, I see," he murmured.

"He never was a gold-digger and neither was I, Dad Carrigan," she cried happily. "Johnny, of course I'll marry you. I adore you. You're too perfectly gorgeous. Quick, sweetheart! I've been waiting three years for your

Dad Carriean fled to his room.

WHEN Gerry summered him some ten minutes later, Johnny was gone. "I sent him to fetch his father," she explained. "I've a notion the old idiot may be sufficiently human now to eat dinner with us.

"It never cost nobody nothin" to act courteous," Dad assured

"Sometimes it does," Gerry replied dreamily. "For instance, it's going to cost me perhaps fifty thousand dollars to be courteous to that darling Johnny. I'm going to buy back poor little brokendown Wee Drop. It's just occurred to me what a perfectly gorgeous sire of polo ponies he'll make." She looked in the oven at the turkey. "Poor Johnny, how he adored polo - and his father took his ponies away from him! I'll have to buy them from the Stanhope receiver, of course, but they'll make Johnny so happy. Johnny was a five-goal man. I'll never be happy until he's a ten-goal man, at least.

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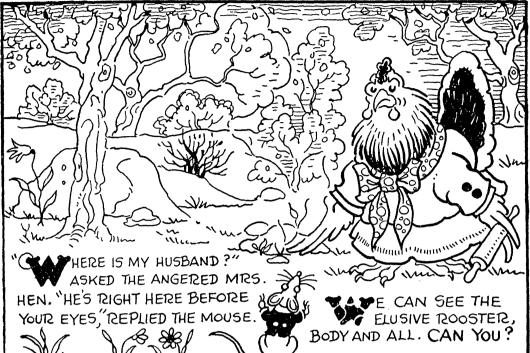
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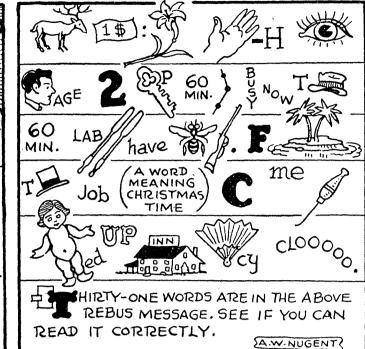
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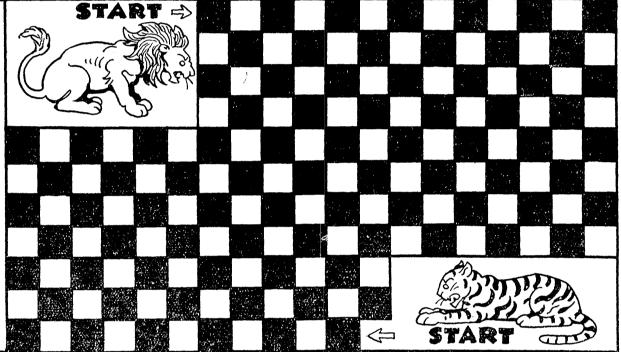
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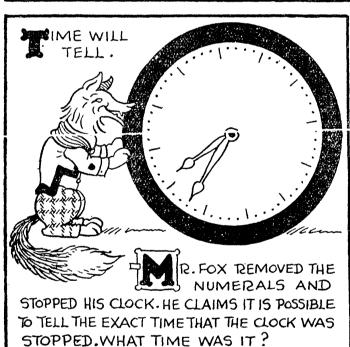
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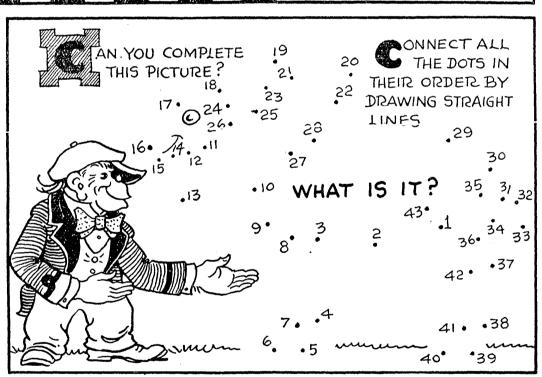


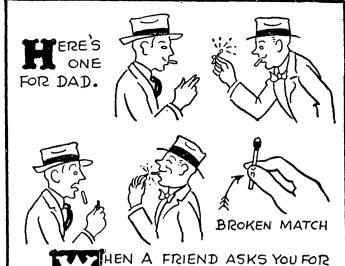
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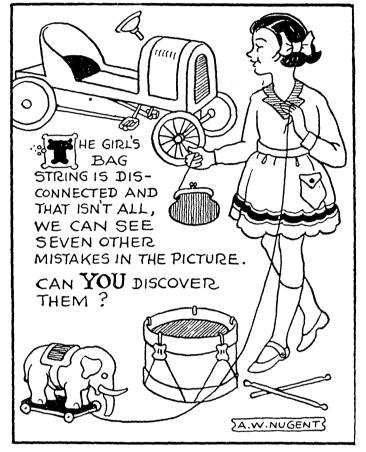


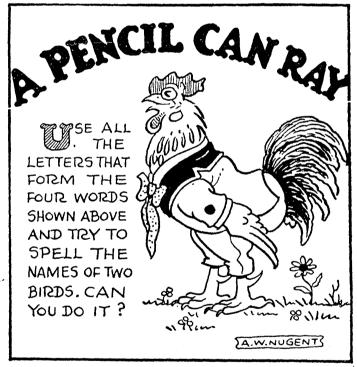
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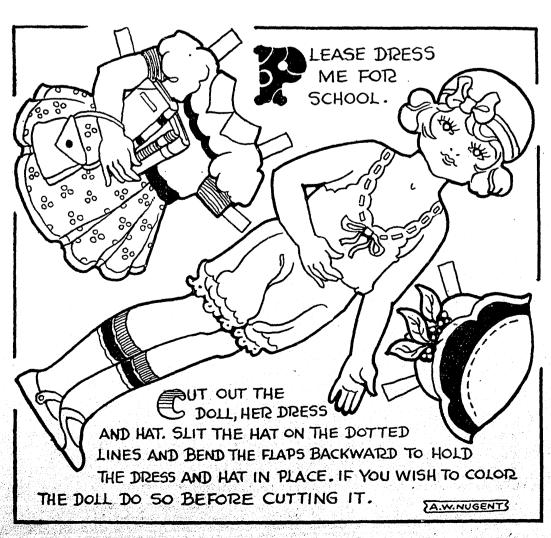


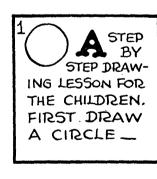


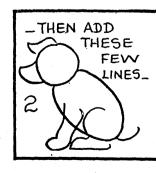
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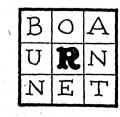


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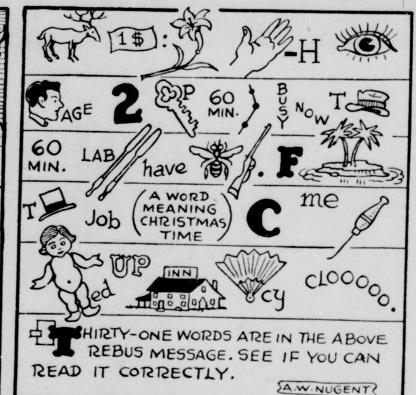
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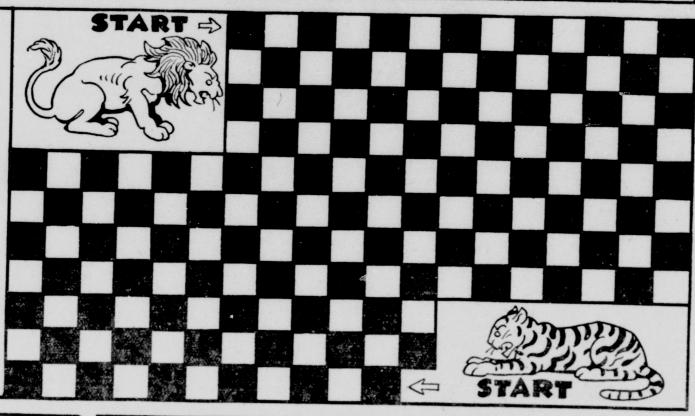
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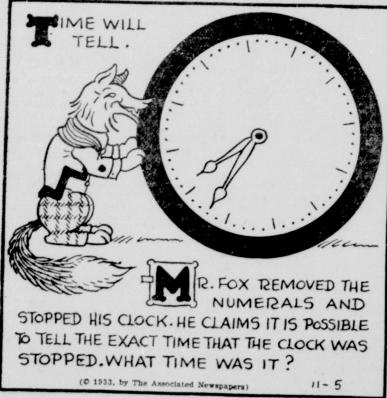
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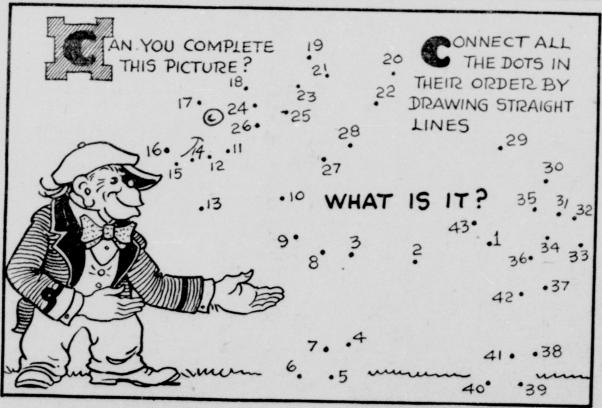


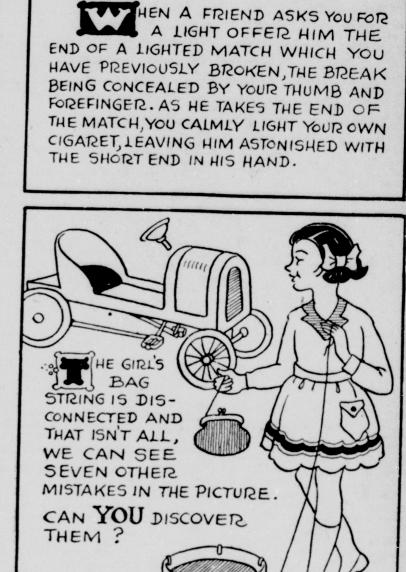


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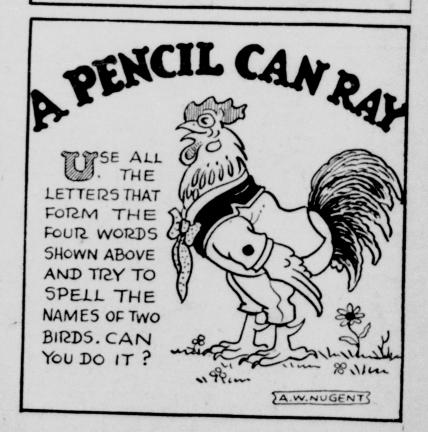


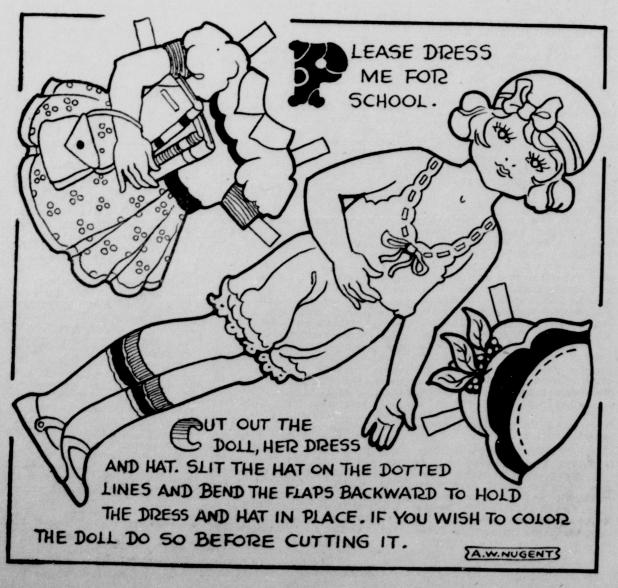


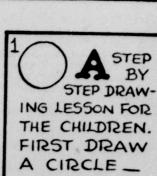


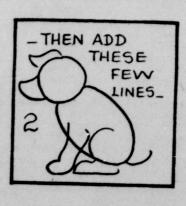
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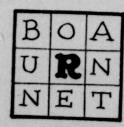


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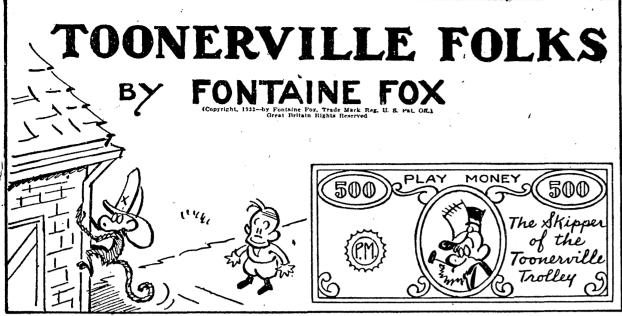
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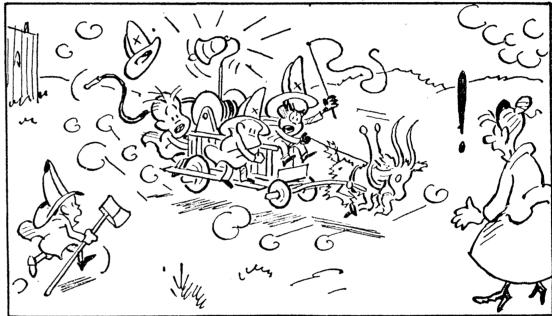






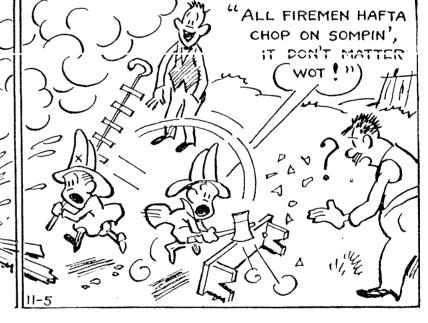






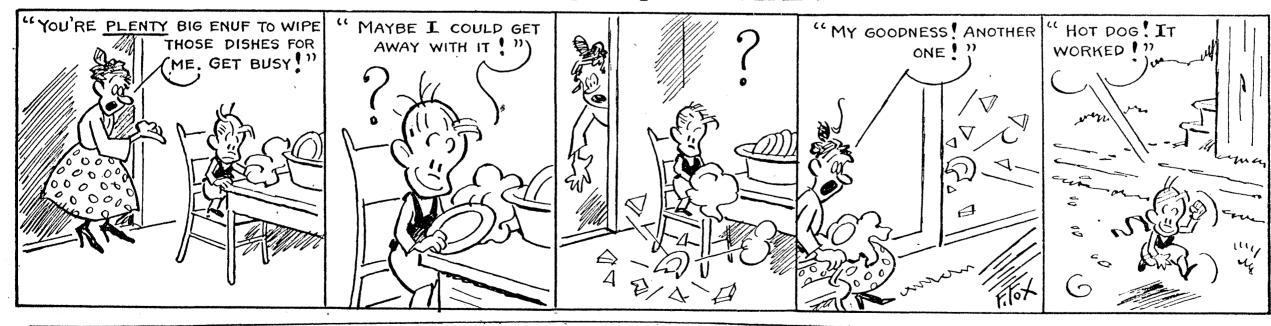






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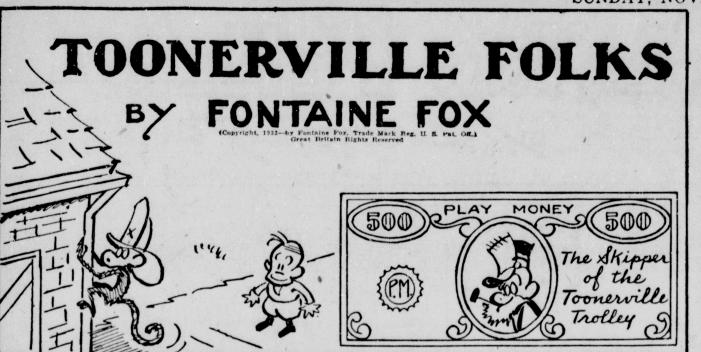
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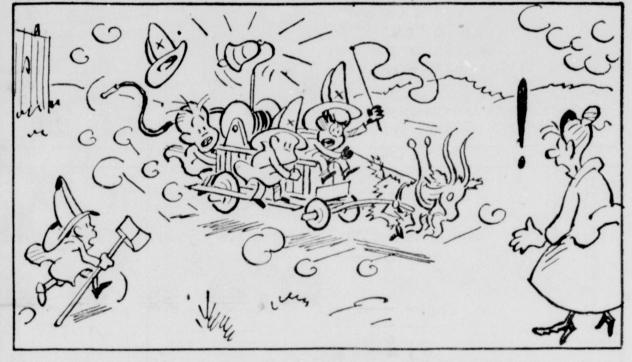


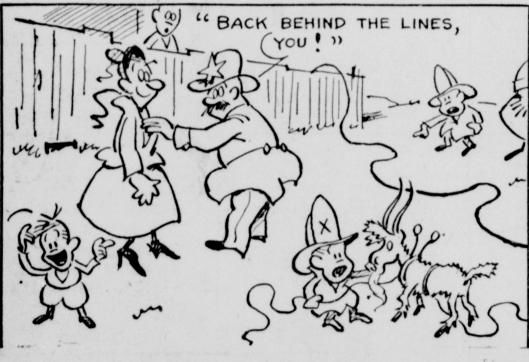








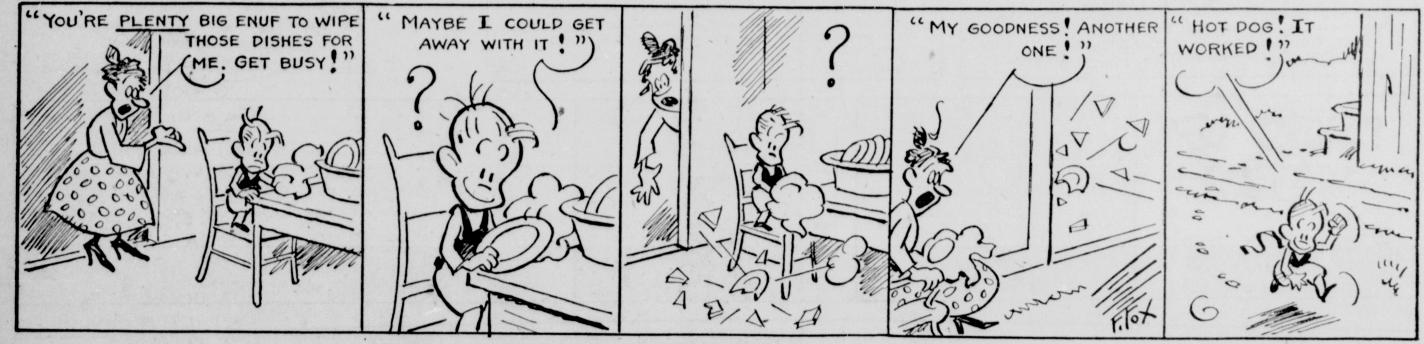








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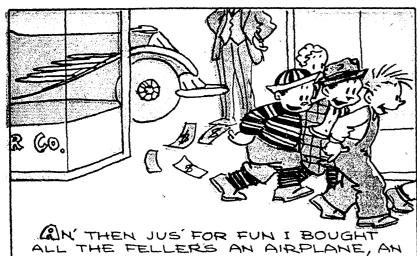
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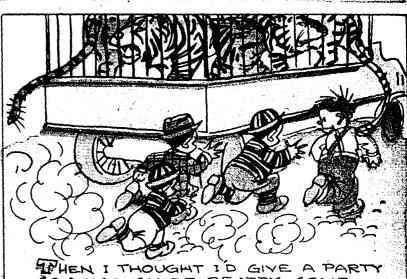




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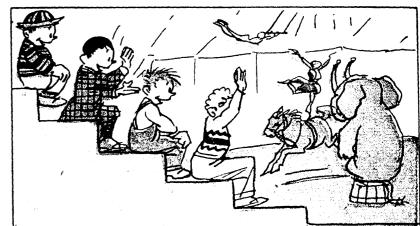
SO I HAD CLYDE BEATTY COME OVER WITH HIS TIGERS!



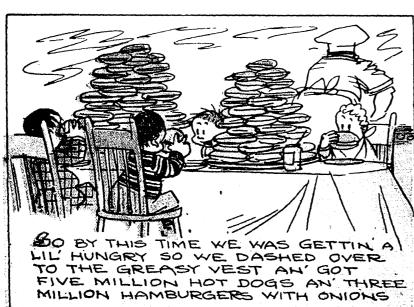
IN A TIGER'S MOUTH AN' POKED MY FINGER IN HIS EYE AN' THEN I PUT ON THE BOXIN' GLOVES WITH 'IM AN' WHAT A PASTIN' I GAVE 'IM !

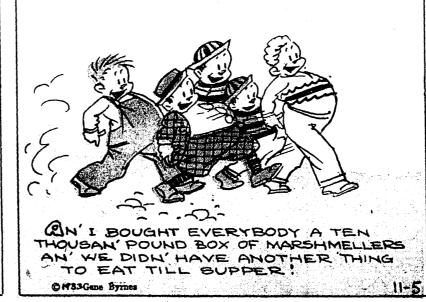


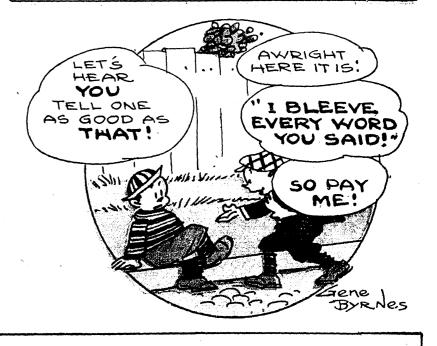
BO THEN I WENT OUT AN BOUGHT EACH OF THE FELLERS A GOLD BASE-BALL BAT, AN' WE HAD A PARTY ALL' AMOS AN' ANDY AN' BABE RUTH AN' LINDBERGH AN' EYERYBODY CAME!

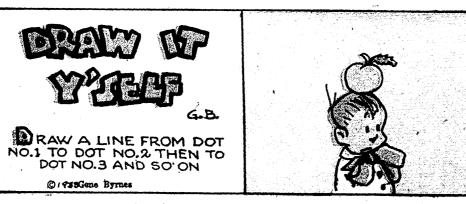


BO I BOUGHT A WHOLE CIRCUS AN' I GAVE ALL THE FELLERS JUBS! THEY EACH GOT FIFTY THOUSAN DOLLARS A WEEK JUS' TO WATCH

















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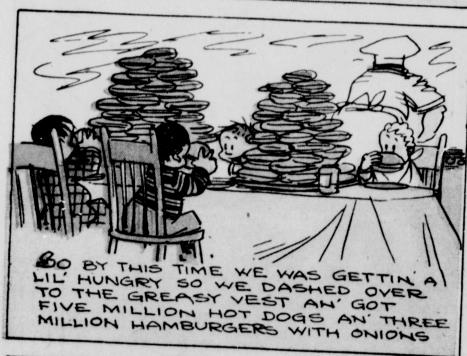
















THE CIRCUS THREE TIMES A DAY

